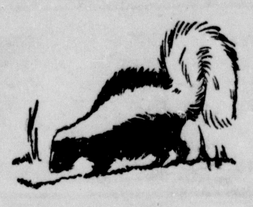
THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1940 — Number 27





The P. C. Editor Says:

If our pocketbook was as big as our heart there would be no child in Sikeston overlooked by Santa Claus, but as our pocketbook is shrunk up considerable necessitates our heart swinking up in sympathy.

* * *

Over at Jefferson City the other day we saw a lot of anemic looking people and at first we thought perhaps it was our eyes and our glasses needed a change. And then we remembered, a new Republican Governor had been elected in Missouri. That's enough to make a fellow look that way.—Walter Eubank in Madison Times.

* * *

An invitation to the editor and Mrs. Blanton to be present at the New Year's reception at the Mansion House at Jefferson City to honor the Governor and Mrs. Stark has been received and we regret exceedingly that owing to circumstances we will be unable to be present on this occasion, but wish them both health during the New Year and years to come.

* * *

The people of Missouri are not interested in Forrest Donnell's grandstand play in correcting an error of 10 cents in his campaign expenditure report. What they want to know is where and how the million dollar Republican slush fund raised in his behalf was spent. Why get so excited and stirred up about one dime—where did the other 9,999,999 dimes go?

* * *

The responsibility for liquor law violations in the City of St. Louis does not rest after all at the doorstep of Lawrence McDaniel, former excise commisioner of the Missouri metropolis. Major Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Police Board and an appointee of Governor Stark, now comes to the forefront with the assertion that the State Liquor Control Department is to blame for lax liquor enforcement conditions because of its failure to cooperate with the St. Louis police. And so another effort to smear the Democratic gubernatorial nominee has fallen short of the mark. The calcium light of truth is steadily being thrown upon Larry McDaniel's official and private life, and he is emerging from under the mud of months as the clean, courageous and honest and honorable gentleman which he is and has always been.

* * *

This is the season when little children are disillusioned about Santa Claus. After being led to believe he is the grandest and most attractive man in the world, they discover that he is the most repulsive. In every community sedatives are needed to quiet the nerves of children who are frightened out of their wits at sight of a man who is masquerading as that saint of saints. And no wonder—such an awful sight he is! Our next reform should be one to humanize him? Why not leave off the 3-foot hair, the 3-foot whiskers and the mask? A Santa Claus who scares little children into convulsions is more of a devil than a saint. Paris would be a good place in which to stage this needed reform. Let's have a Santa to whom children will flock instead of from whom they will flee.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The flapjack day at the B. & N. Cafe Thursday for the benefit of the Kiwanis Christmas fund was a success beyond their hopes. Nine washtubs of batter was mixed, cooked and served to more than eight hundred patrons, along with gallons of coffee. The men members were the cooks and the waiters and were all glad when the day was over. Along about supper time there was hardly standing room for the patrons who were waiting their turn. The Cafe was leased for the day from the owners, including the handsome waitresses who were used as ornamental contrasts between the men waiters. The girls informed the editor that customers could have been served more promptly if some of the men waiters didn' want to hold hands with them every time they got within reach. That was the tired business man in some of the married man waiters, we suppose. However, we don't blame the waiters. The proceeds of this pan cake day will be used to provide for the underprivileged children in Sikeston, Smith Addition and Sunset Addition. This was more like a social affair than one to stop hunger. Many compliments was passed on the service rendered by the Kiwanis, the proprietors and the girl waitresses.

* * *

London's sewers have a total length of more than 50 miles.

Resent Attacks On McDaniel

That the Democratic press of Missouri is deeply resentful of the malicious and unfair attacks made upon the character of Lawrence McDaniel during the recent campaign—and even now—is evident from editorials in leading rural Democratic papers.

"A most capable man was the victim of misrepresentation,' says the Richmond Conservator. "There was no flaw whatever on Mr. McDaniel's title to the nomination. He won in an open field and he was entitled to the united support of all who believe in majority rule in our parties.'

"Many good people actually believed Larry McDaniel to be a bad character, when he is one of Missouri's finest citizens," the Warrensburg Star-Journal asserts. "McDaniel was badly dealt with by many wellmeaning people, and by some whose good intentions can be seriously questioned.'

Referring to McDaniel, the Vandalia Leader states that "he is highly capable and competent. The idea of him being contaminated and not on the square, and a machine man, is without foundation. There never was a cleaner man and one who was more honest in all of his works. To bring charges of him being a machine man and not his own boss is without foundation and was used in the general election with deadly effect. It was just a bit of foul play in our estimation.'

The Bloomfield Vindicator charges that the Republicans in their so-called "Inside Story" bore "false witnesses against the Democratic candidate for Governor in order to sow discord among the Democrats.'

Referring to the Republican smear-sheet, the "Inside Story," the Armstrong Herald says: "The printing and mailing of these character assassion sheets cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they were scattered over the state to damage the character of as fine a gentleman as was ever a candidate for the office of Governor of Missouri.'

"The story associating McDaniel with the liquor interests, though untrue, turned many votes from the Democratic ticket," reports the Platte City Landmark.

"The Republicans made it appear that McDaniel was a crook and a scoundrel and a vice-monger," says the Jefferson City Capital News. "Since the Civil War no candidate was ever so persistently lied upon as McDaniel. The metropolitan press of the state aided in tarring him with a bad name. It was an outrageous slander of one of Missouri's fine citizens and upright men.'

"The K. C. Star and the metropolitan press generally misrepresented the Democratic candidate for governor day after day without scruple," charge the Missouri Democrat of Kansas City. "McDaniel was pictured in smear sheets as a crook of the deepest dye who let crime and vice run rempant in St. Louis."

Hundreds of other Democratic newspapers of the state have assumed a like position in regard to the Republican campaign of calumny and slander. It set a new low for contemptibility in Missouri politics.

Superstitions About Xmas

Significant meanings surround Christmas, according to superstitions believed in various parts of the world.

In Holstein, Mistletoe is not only supposed to be a cure for all green wounds, but will insure success in the chase and give strength to the wrestler.

Early Norsemen believed for centuries that the Mistletoe would give protection against both bodily ailments and evil spirits.

A person who is born on Christmas will have power to see and command spirits, according to a Scottish belief.

French peasants believe that babies born on Christmas have the gift of phophecy.

If a baby is born at sermon time on Christmas Eve in Middle Europe, it portends that someone in the house will die within the year.

Daughters born in the Vosges, France, on December 25 will be wise, witty and virtuous.

A baby born on Christmas in Silesia will become either a lawyer or a thief.

Girls in the ancient Duchy of Swavia seldom missed the opportunity offered by Christmas to look into the future at their future husbands. On Christmas Eve they would go to the woodpile to draw sticks. If a girl pulled a thick stick, her husband would be stout; if a long stick, he would be tall; if a crooked stick, he would be deformed. They would determine the business of their future husbands by dropping melted lead into a pan of cold water. The molten metal would form various shapes in cooling, and thus resemble the insigna of his occupation: hammer shape, a carpenter; shoe shape, a cobbler. Every piece of lead resembled some occupation to the old wives.

A maiden in Switzerland who accepts a bunch of Edelweiss at Christmas also accepts the man who proffers it.

All animals in the German Alps can speak on Christmas Eve.

Is is believed in the Netherlands that nothing sown on Christmas Eve will perish. Even seed sown in the snow will live.

A Bohemian wife will die within a year if she burns a Christmas cake.

To insure an abundant harvest in Denmark, some of the bread baked on Christmas is kept until sowing-time, when it is mixed with the seed.

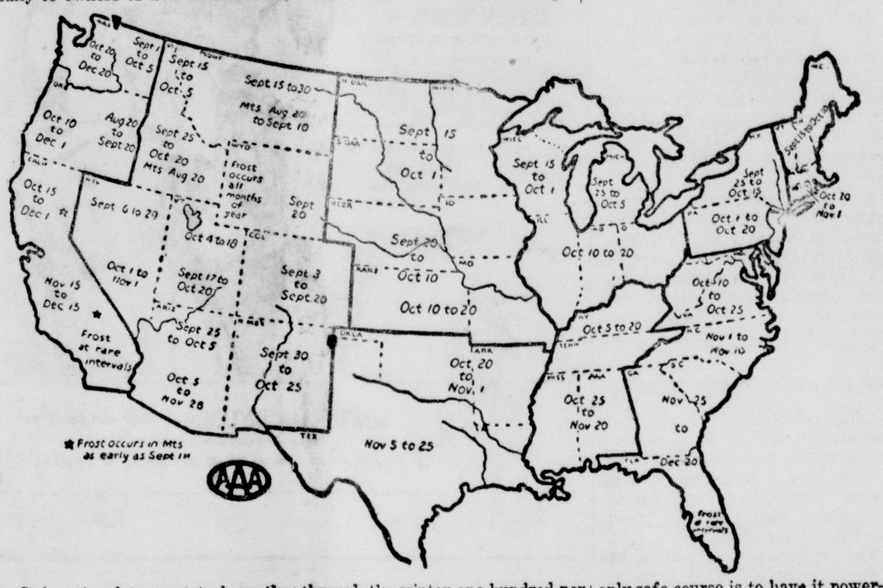
It is said that bread baked on Christmas in England never becomes moldy.

Ashes must not be thrown out on Christmas day in some sections of Europe, for fear they might be thrown into the Savior's face.

Some families in Scandinavia place all their shoes together on Christmas. This will cause them to live in harmony throughout the year.

Map Shows How Big Cold "Snap" Caught Car Owners

MORE car owners than ever before in all automotive history were caught napping by the record-breaking cold spell that recently swept the country. Hundreds of thousands of winter drivers are on the alert now, and the subject of car protection is a live topic, especially to owners of new models.



It is natural to want to keep the new car new, in spite of blizzards and zero temperatures. And, the experts assure us, the fact that a car is new makes its protection very easy. Its cooling system is clean and the chances of leaks are slight. Put in a good anti-freeze and the owner is all set for the winter.

He is all set, of course, unless he is using some kind of alcohol anti-freeze. Then he has to check his solution occasionally. If he is using a permanent anti-freeze, practically his only job is to see that his radiator is never over-filled. When that happens, heat expansion may force some of the liquid out through the overflow pipe.

The owner who wants to get through the winter one hundred per cent safe, must have, however, one more point in mind, the engineers say. He should, if possible use an anti-freeze that has behind it a long record of performance. Good anti-freezes do quite a bit more than merely keep freeze-up away.

They keep the formation of rust, corrosion, and scale at a minimum. They do it by means of "inhibitors" which are part of their composition. But combining "inhibitors" with a permanent type anti-freeze is a difficult chemical process, it is pointed out. So the permanent anti-freeze which has proved its effectiveness beyond all doubt is the kind to be preferred. One of them has been used in more than 40,000,000 cars.

If the car is not brand new, the only safe course is to have it power-flushed and checked before putting in the anti-freeze. Even when the solution has already been put in, the check-up can be made just as easily, draining off the solution and replacing it after the job is finished. Then the owner will have a leak-proof, boil-proof car that will defy winter weather just as well as one fresh off the assembly line.

ATTIC REMODELING WOULD BENEFIT MANY

If all of the dingy unfinished attics in America were remodeled this Fall, it has been estimated that millions of square feet of extra living space would be added to thousands of homes.

Not only would all of these extra rooms become available, but hundreds of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and other building trades workers would be given employment.

If the average home owner knew how economically and quickly an attic can be remodeled, builders believe many of these extra rooms would be realized. This work is eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

SHRUBS, TREES NEED WINTER PROTECTION

Well-chosen shrubs, trees, and other plants are definite assets to the house, according to the Federal Housing Administration, and care should be exercised to protect them from Winter damage.

Pruning of trees need not be delayed until all of the leaves have fallen. The gardener will have a better chance to judge how much growth is to be removed to gain the wanted results.

Some evergreens, such as arborvitae and the columnar junipers which have several trunks, often become damaged by heavy snow if the branches are not wired together.

Democrats Report Vote Probe Progress

Jefferson City, December 13.—The Democratic State Committee, through its publicity department, announced today that its inquiry into "alleged irregularities, fraud and excessive use of money" in the November general election was continuing "with satisfying progress."

However, the release did not state definitely whether the election of Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, who received a 3613-vote plurality over Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, would be contested, the State Chairman C. M. Hulen has not yet committed himself.

"Diligent investigation is being made into the voting in every county of the state, and all reports of irregular proceedings are being sifted and accorded careful consideration,' the committee stated. "The results already constitute an imposing array of evidence. * * * "The Republican candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. The Democratic candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. And the people need have no fear. They will get the Governor for whom a majority of them voted.'

A decision of whether to contest Donnell's apparent election in the General Assembly next month is expected to be announced within a few days.

Three Telegraph placements have been made by the Chillicothe Business College, these with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Chicago Burlington & Quincy and Missouri Pacific Railroads at Farmer, S. Dak., Aurora, Ill., and Monroe, La.

Vote Inquiry Moves On

The inquiry being conducted by the Democratic State Committee into alleged irregularities, fraud and excessive use of money in the recent election in Missouri, continues on with satisfying progress.

Diligent investigation is being made into the voting in every county of the State, and all reports of irregular proceedings are being sifted and accorded careful consideration. The results already constitute an imposing array of evidence.

Elections, after all, only express the will of the people when conducted honestly, fairly, and in accordance with regulations prescribed by law. Illegal activities and failure to strictly comply with the election rules, regardless of how minor or technical they may be, ever serves to thwart the majority wish and undermines the very institutions which form the foundation of our Republic.

In this inquiry, as State Chairman C. M. Hulen has previously stated, no one need have the slightest misapprehension as to the course the Democratic Party shall pursue and is pursuing. It is one marked by honesty and replete with honor.

The Republican candidate for Governor, if legaly elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. The Democratic candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. And the people need have no fear. They will get the Governor for whom a majority of them voted.

Great Britain turns out three billion buttons annually in its factories.

Dobbin Visits Missouri Exhibit



Dobbin, the dancing star of the gay horse opera "A Thousand Times Neigh," stage attraction in the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair, spent closing days of the great Exposition visiting various state exhibits. Here he is the Misosuri exhibit about to devour a stack of Grand Champion Blue Ribbon Cobs from Boone City, prize winner at the Sedalia State Fair.

Dobbin now is comfortably established in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, where visitors to the mighty Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company can see him as well as many of the exhibits which were viewed by more than 6,000,000 persons at the Ford Fair building. Dobbin himself likes continuing in the public eye; he delighted nearly 2,000,000 persons with his dancing and capering on the stage of the Ford Playhouse during the 1940 Fair. Among Ford Fair exhibits soon to be on permanent display in Dearborn are the 152-ton turntable—the Ford Cycle of Production—which graphically traces the progress of 27 basic raw materials from earth to finished cars; the replica of Thomas A. Edison's Menlo Park machine shop; the three-ton stainless steel statue of Mercury, which was suspended over the entrance to the Ford Exposition, and many others.

Man's Raincoat



The increasing tendency of the college girl to "snitch" the clothing off her boy friend's back is reflected in this water-proofed cotton gabardine raincoat, which will make this a Cotton Christmas for hundreds of girls who will find men's cotton raincoats in their own favorite colors on the tree December 25.

STORY BOOK SHOES BECOME A REALITY



Three models of shoes using "Vinylite" plastic: a sandal of clear plastic with black suede; a black suede pump with plastic trim; and brown gabardine with stitch-trimmed clear plastic saddle and bow, blond wood heel.

Those glamorous, fairy-tale shoes you've been coveting since mid-summer are out of the story book world now, and a reality in most shoe shops where you can touch them and feel the remarkable stuff they're made of. The new transparent plastic shoes, made with "Vinylite" sheeting, are now in the moderate price market, with country-wide distribution at $8.75 and $10.75.

These shoes, made of combinations of "Vinylite" flexible plastic sheeting with suede or leather, have been the talk of the shoe world ever since they made their bow last summer. The plastic sheeting, with amazing and practical characteristics, is a chemist's development from natural gas, coke, salt, limestone and water.

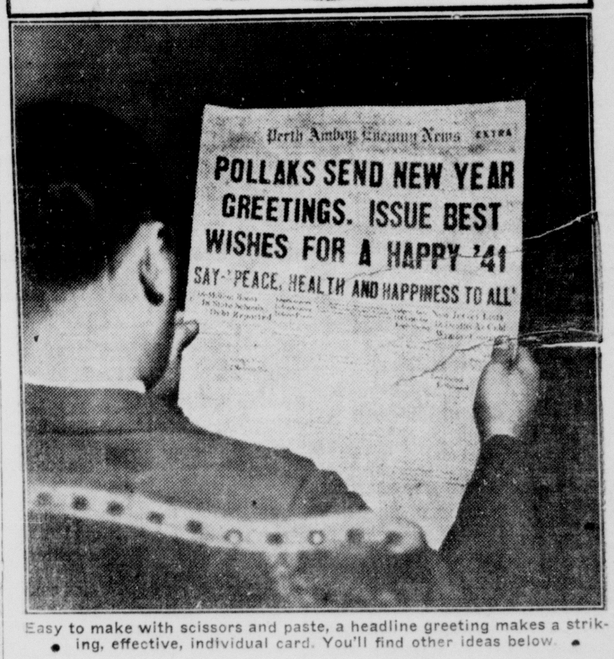
This new plastic for shoes is elastic, though it never binds, grips or snaps; it is waterproof, and unaffected by grease, dirt, alcohol or most chemicals; it doesn't scuff, crack or peel; and it is beautiful. Shoe "Vinylite" plastic may be transparent or opaque, either crystal clear or in lovely colors. It takes stitching, draping or embossing for decoration, and provides fit, comfort, and perfect protection for the feet.

Most popular use is clear "Vinylite" sheeting in combination with black or brown suede, or amber "Vinylite" sheeting with brown suede, wine with wine, and blue or green with matching suede. Evening slippers make use of the colored plastic more extensively, the most popular using clear "Vinylite" triming or binding.

Some of the shoes in the moderate price range combine the "Vinylite" plastic sheeting with gabardine—black, brown or blue—looking to spring. Some models have rigid plastic heels. Evening sandals combine the plastic with satin, which may be dyed to match an evening grown without harm to the crystal clear plastic.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

YOUR GREETING CARDS



Easy to make with scissors and paste, a headline greeting makes a striking, effective, individual card. You'll find other ideas below.

Christmas means greeting cards—and for some of us, so does New Year's. I personally am in favor of both—because it's fun to create unusual cards, and two occasions offer twice as many opportunities as one.

Naturally, my cards are made with the camera—for there's nothing more personal than a good photographic greeting. In recent years, I have always tried to get the greeting right in the picture, along with some member of the picture, along with some member of the family—or all of us. There are many novel methods of doing this, and most of them are quite easy.

For example, once we carefully stamped out the letters "Merry Christmas" in the new-fallen snow on the lawn. It was a sunny day, and late in the afternoon when the sun was low the letters showed up quite well, because of the shadows in them. We shot the pitcure, with the family and the house in the background—and there was our card.

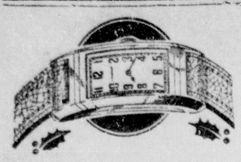
Another time, we had a snow man in front of the house, holding a placard. He was striking in favor of merrier Christmases for everybody, and snow the year 'round.

Once back when Ann was a baby, we took her alphabet blocks and built a greeting with them. She appeared in the picture, of course, holding a block in her hand. Everybody liked that card so well we repeated it the next year, with variations. We took three pictures—each with an alphabet block message — saying "Merry Christmas," "From Ann," "And The Family." These were printed on special thin photographic paper, to make a double fold or "French fold" type of card. Any photofinisher can show you the right kind of paper, and how the card is planned.

Then one year we pictured Jack as a sandwich man, advertising merrier Christmases. We have also made newspaper paste-ups with big handlines for the greeting—very effective in an over-the-shoulder shot. A friend of ours has used that same idea for his New Year's cards this time; they're already made, and ready to mail when the time comes.

Among those ideas, you'll doubtless find a thought for your own photographic card this year. I'll offer just one suggestion. Keep the card simple, and do it early. Christmas has a way of slipping up on us—and you don't want your greetings to get stuck in the holiday rush.

John van Guilder.



DIAMONDS $7.50 to $500.00
Toilet Sets $2.50 to $25.00
WATCHES All standard makes $1.25 to $100.00
Bill Folds and Purses $1.00 to $10.00 Cameras, Kodaks

C. H. YANSON Jeweler
39 Years In Sikeston
A small deposit will hold any article

Lockets and Chains
Bracelets
Compacts
Men's Belt Sets and Tie Clasps 50c to $8.50
Crosses and Chains $1.50 to $15.00
SILVERWARE All standard makes.



1941 Credits Changed in Soil Building

Cotton, Corn, Wheat, and general allotments will be established in substantially the same manner as in 1940, says Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County ACA, but some changes have been made in the credit or allowance for doing soil building work.

A credit of $2.00 per ton will be allowed for applying limestone, in case it costs between $2.00 and $2.75 per ton delivered. The allowance last year was $1.50 per ton.

Seeding lespedeza earns 75 cents per acre, as last year. This rate also covers red and alsike clover, sweet clover and blue grass.

For each acre of alfalfa, white clover, fall seeded crimson clover, winter vetch or crotalaria, a credit of $1.50 is earned. Red top timothy, or a mixture of the two allows a credit of 40 cents per acre.

For seeding depleted pastures two rates of payment are prvoided. Of red top, timothy, and mixtures containing annual lespedeza, an allowance of 8 cents per pound, not to exceed 75 cents per acre, is made; but if such seedings are made with red and alsike clover, sweet clover, or approved pasture mixtures the allowance is 15 cents per pound not to exceed $1.50 per acre.

Mowing weeds to improve permanent pastures, and carrying out other practices required by the county committee, with no hay or seed harvested from the land, is allowed a credit of 35 cents per acre.

Fall seeded green manure crops such as rye, barley and wheat mixtures; or spring seedings of soybeans, cowpeas, and winter vetch, will earn $1.50 per acre if plowed under.

Either the planting of 650 seedling trees per acre for forest purposes; 350 trees and 800 tree nuts per acre; or 2000 tree nuts (black walnut, butternut, hickory, pecan, and acorns) will earn $7.50 under the 1941 AAA program.

British Cruiser Sails After Making Repairs

Montevideo, Dec. 10.—The 20,122 ton British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castel left Montevideo Harbor Tuesday—an hour and 15 minutes before the expiration of the 72-hour time limit set by the Uruguayan Government.

The Carnarvon Castle, said to be in first class condition, moved down the bay escorted by two tugs at 4:45 p. m. She disappeared into the fog to resume her patrol duty in the South Atlantic which was interrupted Thursday by a battle with an unidentified German raider.

NAZI PLATES USED

Large patches of paint marked the spots where the raider's shells hit the Carnarvon Castle 2 times. Steel plates said to have been removed from the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were used to repair the British cruiser.

Five miles off port, the Carnarvon Castle veered in an esterly direction to Brazilian waters where she had encountered the German raider.

Repair crews had worked night and day refiting the ship.

The British ship profited by its lay over for repairs to refuel and take on sufficient food supplies for extended patrol operations.

The artillery aboard was said to be in perfect condition although one German shell had burst near a gun crew during the battle.

DEMANDS REJECTED

Monday night the Uruguayan Foreign Office rejected a request from German Minister Otto Langmann to have all British vessels in Montevideo searched for the 22 Germans removed by the Carnarvon Castle from the Brazilian steamer Itape. The foreign office was said to have informed the German minister that there were no German prisoners on any ship in Montevideo. It was said that the Carnarvon Castle had transferred the Germans to the Queen of Bermuda which she encountered outside the 300-mile Pan American neutrality zone.

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani said Monday night that he saw no reason to protest the transfer of the prisoners because he did not cinsider it an "active act of war."

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

Farm Bureau Now Has 292 Members In New Madrid

With Harold Sloas reporting 44 members for LaFont township, and Mrs. John Zaricor and Mrs. S. T. Gee reporting 40 for Como. Two hundred ninety two members have been enrolled says J. W. Daugherty, County captain. Five townships are approaching the quotas assigned them at the beginning of the Farm Bureau membership campaign.

Leading townships are Como with 74, West with 44, LaFont with 44, Anderson with 36, and Portage with 26 members.

In order to give solicitors more time to see the men in their townships, the campaign has been extended two weeks, till December 21, according to Mr. Daugherty.

Tentative plans have been made to treat all solicitors to something special shortly after the close of the campaign—the exact form of the treat or celebration to be decided by the Farm Bureau Executive Committee at its meeting next week. Final reports for all townships will be made at the special gathering, and plans approved for the election of farm Bureau officers and executive Committee members for 1941, at a county wide meeting of members early in January.

Committee Studies Donnell's Program

Jefferson City, December 11.—Governor-elect Forrect C. Donnell's Special Legislative Committee divided itself into three groups today to study the suggestions the incoming Republican executive intends to submit the General Assembly.

State Senator George A. Rozier (Republican) of Perryville, chairman of the Bi-Partisan group, selected the following legislators to head subcommittees:

State Senator Allen McReynolds (Democrat) of Carthage to study plans for the establishment of a State Revenue Department, which would assess and collect the major taxes.

State Representative Frank Lowry (Republican) of Cape Girardeau, to inquire into the need for reorganizing the State Budget Department.

State Senator Ray Mabee, (Republican) of Unionville, to look into suggestions for the strengthening and expanding of the functions of the State Auditor's office.

Donnell, who did not attend the session, named State Representative Guy Abney (Democrat) of Saline County a member of the full committee, which now is composed of seven Republicans and seven Democrats.

COURT ORDERS CHURCH TO GIVE UP ESTATE

Jefferson City, Dec. 11. — The First Christian Church of Columbia was ordered today to give up a valuable estate left it by the will of Mrs. Sue B. Phillips.

The court held that two nieces, Frances Hodge English and Vivian White Scott, were entitled to the estate under terms of the will of Mrs. Phillips' husband, Joseph J. Phillips.

The opinion did not fix the value of the estate. Court attaches said it would "exceed $16,000."

Mrs. Phillips inherited her husband's property and willed it to the church after her death in 1938.

Burial Societies In Insurance Business, Ruling

Jefferson City, Dec. 11. — The State Supreme Court held today a burial association actually was "an insurance business' and suggested the incoming Legislature provide "adequate regulation" for the societies which have an estimated 700,000 clients scattered over the state.

Most burial socities, which sell funeral services to subscribing members, are incorporated as "benevolent" organizations and as such are not subject to regulation by the state insurance department. Members pay weekly or monthly assessments to cover their burial costs.

In upholding quo warranto against the "People's Consolidated Burial Association of Doniphan," the court said the company was "in no sense a benevolent, religious, scientific or educational corporation," and therefore was "subject to ouster from its franchise."

"IN INSURANCE BUSINESS"

"This association is a business corporation doing an insurance business," the opinion said. "Terms it provides for subscribers contain "many drastic forfeiture provisions which our insurance code specifically prohibits."

The people's company alone has 15,000 members. "What membership all such associations in this state have we do not know," the court continued, "but the number is undoubtedly large and the interests of these people should be protected."

Committee hearings in the last Legislature produced estimates that 60 burial socities in Missouri had 7000,000 members.

"The situation calls for legislative remedy . . . for proper organization of associations conducting burial insurance business and for adequate regulation thereof in the public interest," the court said. The new Legislature, it added, "can provide new laws, if necessary . . . so that these associations may be . . . adequately regulated."

State regulation of burial societies was a much-debated topic in the last regular session of the Legislature, but none of the many bills introduced ever reached final passage.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Australian Wool to Be Stored in U. S.

Washington, December 10.—The State Department today announced that a strategic reserve of Australian wool totaling 250,000,000 gross pounds would be established in this country immediately as the result of an exchange of notes between the British and American Governments.

The notes formalized an agreement made, and announced by the National Defense Commission on October 10, to provide an emergency supply of wool in this country which would afford "maximum protection at minimum cost."

Wool has been defined by the Army and Navy Munitions Board as a "critical" material and as such it was deemed necessary for the Defense Commission to arrange for an adequate reserve.

Under the plan 250,000,000 pounds of Australian wool will be shipped to the United States in British ships as it becomes available and stored here in bonded warehouses.

The British Government according to the notes, will retain title to the wool, but it may be sold in the United States domestic trade if and when the United States Government announces that an emergency exists.

Bomber in Test Dive Goes 30 Ft. in Earth

Los Angeles, Cal., December 10.—Roaring earthward at 350 miles an hour, a dive bomber struck with such force that it buried itself 30 feet in the ground, killing the pilot, Rudy Lechner, flight engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Company spokesmen said Lechner was putting the plane through dive flap tests, going into power dives with its wing flaps extended.

They said he apparently nosed into a dive at about 12,000 feet intending to pull the craft up at about 5000 fet.

The plane was a 36-foot all-metal SBD-2 scout bomber being built for the United States Navy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Allard Johnson, Sikeston, and Wanda Johnston, Morley.

Frank Dooley and Etta Goodman, New Madrid.

Hallie Hamlet, Hayti, and Alice Geneva Smotherman, Caruthersville.

Monram Sowel and Rachel Maness, Marston.

Floyd Hubbert and Ruth Jones, East Prairie.

Vernon Head and Irean Roach, La Valle.

Barney Stacy and Ella Timmons, Parma.

Neil Gaddis and Rubye Rose, Pt. Pleasant.

P. K. Michael and Tressie Moore, Portageville.

Stalin's Hand Seen As Nazi Restrainer

London, Dec. 10.—Soviet Russia has delivered a diplomatic note to Germany warning the Nazi Government that Russia "cannot remain indifferent" if German armed forces are sent through Bulgaria to attack Greece or Turkey, it was learned exclusively Tuesday.

The Soviet note was believed to be responsible for Germany's apparent decision to refrain from sending the German Army through Bulgaria to help Italy crush Greece.

International News Service informant also said that the recent visit of Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov to Berlin represented the greatest diplomatic setback Germany has suffered in five years.

Soviet Russia's apparent rebuke to Germany, however, does not mean that her relations with Great Britain are improving.

On the contrary, they are regarded in Russian quarters as having "never been worse."

OWL ATTACKS A FARMER

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 10.—Attacked by a large Canadian owl he discovered killing chickens in his barnyard, J. M. Richard, farmer, fought the big bird for ten minutes before he finally killed it with a club. The owl had a wing spread of five feet.

There are more than 300 rooms, including 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace, London.

Madrid Soils, Crop Session To Be Jan. 9

New Madrid county's Annual Soils and Crops Conference will be held again this year at New Madrid on January 9, according to Paul H. Teal, County agent. This year the conference will give special attention to adjustments designed to conserve the soil and at the same time provide adequate feed reserves and incomes.

A committee will be appointed to be responsible for the selection of a suitable meeting place for this conference.

That the farmers of New Madrid county think these conferences help to solve some of their fundamental problems is proved by the fact that the attendance at this meeting last year was 269. The total attendance in the 114 Missouri counties last winter was 16,995.

This year's program will be based upon the current problems involved in the improvement of pastures, adapting cropping systems, to individual farms, the best methods of using lime and fertilizer for most efficient returns, the use of good seed, hybrid corn and the growing of crops that best fit the needs of New Madrid county farmers will be discusesd.

The house sparrow belongs to the family of weaver birds.

Ear trouble afflicts 4,000,000 adults and 3,000,000 school children in the United States.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real estate, personal and merchants' taxes for 1940 are due and payable.

After January lst lawful penalties and interest will be added and collected.

Save money by paying your taxes before the last day of the present year.

C. E. FELKER
Collector



★ Real "He Man" Gifts ★
ON Cheerful CREDIT



Apparel Gifts He'd Choose for Himself

Regular $25.00 Hamilton-Park SUITS AND COATS $19.50
Sport JACKETS $2.95
Wool SWEATERS $2.98
Fine SHIRTS $1.39
Silk NECKWEAR 89c
Fine SILK SOX .....4 Pair $1

No Money Down
GATELY'S CREDIT DEPT. STORE
CAPE GIRARDEAU

LET'S GET DOWN TO ACTUAL FACTS!

ABOUT THE NEW DRIVES

Oldsmobile's "no clutch" Hydra-Matic Drive has proved such a sensational success that many manufacturers have brought out new devices for 1941—with similar sounding names and with claims to similar advantages. There are new kinds of shifts, new kinds of transmissions, new clutch systems, new controls, new "drives." What these devices *really* do, in comparison with Hydra-Matic Drive, is shown in the chart below. Check their accomplishments carefully.

You'll find this fact remains: Just one kind of drive is completely automatic . . . has no clutch pedal at all . . . and never requires any manual shifting, even for quick acceleration. That is the original Hydra-Matic Drive, built and backed by General Motors, introduced by Oldsmobile and now proved by millions of miles of driving in the hands of nearly fifty thousand owners!



No Clutch!

Names of the devices compared with Hydra-Matic Drive in the chart below will be furnished upon request.

	DOES IT ELIMINATE THE CLUTCH PEDAL?	DOES IT DO AWAY WITH ALL CLUTCH PUSHING?	DOES IT GIVE YOU FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING?	DOES IT GIVE FULL ACCELERATING POWER WITHOUT MANUAL SHIFTING?	DOES IT HAVE A SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR?	DOES IT ALWAYS REMAIN IN GEAR WITH NO FREE WHEELING?
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
DEVICE "A"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "B"	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
DEVICE "C"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "D"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "E"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE★!
More than a fluid coupling...even more than an automatic transmission...Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of *both*.
★Optional at Extra Cost

STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

SEMO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 451
South St.—Sikeston

Hitch in Proposal To Shelter Refugees In Virgin Islands

Washington, Dec. 12. — An apparent hitch developed today over a proposal by the Virgin Islands to offer shelter there to European political refugees.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told his press conference that he favored the plan but that the state department could not persuade itself to support it.

Secretary Hull, in turn, told his press conference, in answer to a question:

"I don't know anything about it."

Both referred to a resolution adopted by the Island's civic councils and forwarded to the White House and the Interior Department offering a home on the islands to self-supporting refugees from Europe's wars.

"Naturally," Ickes said, the Virgin Islands couldn't take care of many refugees, but even a few lives saved from the firing squad or concentration camps are worthwhile in these days—if only as an evidence of our goodwill and our willingness to do what we can in a tragic world situation.

"I think it is regretable to create the impression that the right of asylum for political refugees, of which this country used to be so proud, should die of insanition."

The Justice Department, he said, was amply able to weed out subversive elements and "fifth columists" who might try to take advantage of the offer to gain eventual foothold on the mainland.

Meanwhile Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Jewish leader, conferred with Hull on the subject of refugees. He said afterward that it was "great to find the state department is of one mind with the administration on the matter of fullest sympathy with the needs of refugees from Central European lands."

Body of Napoleon's Son Moved to Paris

New York, December 12.—The German radio said today a coffin containing the body of Emperor Napoleon's son and heir, the Duke of Reichstadt, who was known as Napoleon II, was removed today from a crypt in the Capuchin Church at Vienna and will be transported to Paris.

One hundred years ago Napoleon's body was removed from St. Helena and taken to Paris. Henceforth the body of the second Napoleon will rest beside that of his father, the broadcast said.

The King of Rome—which was the title bestowed by Napoleon on his son—accompanied his mother, Marie Louise of Austria, to Vienna, where he was brought up under the supervision of his grandfather, Emperor Francis I, who later conferred on him the title of Duke of Reichstadt. He died in 1882, when he was 21 years old.

FORD CO. 'ABSOLUTELY WON'T CONSENT TO LABOR ELECTION'

Detrio, Dec. 12.—I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford Motor Co., said today the company "absolutely will not consent" to a National Labor Relations Board election among it 100,000 employes. Consent for such an election, to determine a bargaining agent, had been asked of the company by the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

"We do not feel the union represents even a small group of our employes," Capizzi said. "We absolutely will not consent to an election. Let them show us their books or otherwise prove they have a majority."

FATHER DISAPPOINTED, BOY TWIN BORN LATER

Bethany, Mo., Dec. 12. — Raymond King, informed his wife had given birth to a girl, was disappointed. He had hoped for a son.

"I'll go back and get you one," exclaimed the doctor.

He kept his promise. An hour later King was the father of twins.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

H. G. Jett to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bennett, SE-SE and all of SW-SE lying east of Drainage Ditch 4, 6-22-11, 54½ acres, $2732.50.

Himmelberger and Harrison Lumber Co. to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bader, N-NE, 26-22-12, 80 acres; all of SE-NE lying west of west right-of-way line of Drainage Ditch 251, Little River Drainage Dist., 26-22-12, 32.81 acres, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diekroger of St. Louis to Charles Land, NE and W-SE, 12-24-14, $4447.42.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gaines to F. L. Werner, Lot 4, SW, -11-22-10, $10.

Portageville Bldg. and Loan Co. to C. J. McCrate, Lots 11-13, Block 16, Portageville, $793.25.

J. L. Adams, Genesses County, to Buckner Stewart, Lot 9, 31 acres, and all of Lot 10 of NW-SW, 9-29-12, west of Little River overflow, 42.75 acres, in Pemiscot County; SW-NW, 9-20-12, west of Little River overflow, New Madrid County, $195.

Himmelberger and Harrison Lumber Co. to Thomas H. Parker, SW, Sec. 27, and portion of SE, 28-22-11, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox to C. N. Lannum of Mississippi County, Ark., NW, 20-25-13, $10,640.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Earnhart to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trammel, Mississippi County, Ark., E-SW, 20-25-13, $1.

Mrs. M. E. Murrie of Morehouse to Wilma Jean Chavers of Sikeston, Lot 11, Block 3, Morehouse, $200.

Mrs. Rose Kirkpatrick to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, S-SW, and all of SE and S-NE, Sec 22, except two acres in northwest corner, and all except a strip 16½ feet wide off th enorth side of S-SE, Sec. 25 in 25-14, totaling 317 acres conveyed; also, all of Sec. 27, 28 and 34 lying east of the center line of St. John's Drainage Ditch, in 25-14, containing 1100 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Meentemeyer, Gideon, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. French, Lots 7-8, Block 26, Gideon, $1500.

Marie Abell of Marion, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abell, strip 75 feet wide off east side of south part of Lot 10. Block 15, Morehouse, $1.

Joseph Nolan, Lilbourn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Conn, Lots 2-3, Block 9, L. A. Lewis Second Add., Lilbourn, $815.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Desha County, Ark., to P. B. Crouthers, portion lying east of dredge channel of Little River, in NE, 4-22-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hoover, Scott County, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earls, all of SE-NW, 35-23-13, lying north of the St. Louis-Southwestern R. R. right-of-way, 23-13-24, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fuller to Gattye Sutherland, Lot 4, Block 51, DeLisle's Second Add., Portageville, $500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lands to E. E. Evans, NE and W-SE, 12-24-14, $4800.

Elza Morse to Louie Morse, track 200 feet north-south and 150 feet east-west, E-E, 21-23-12, at intersection of west line of the latter and north line of the St. Louis Southwestern R. R., $5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Laws, St. Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ransburg, NW-SW and SW-NW, 8-22-12, $3750.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ransburg to Earl E. Baskin and Lottie O. Baskin, SW-NW except one acre in southwest corner, 8-22-12, $2000.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter to Walter Richardson, SE-SE, 20-22-13, $400.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, parcel 127 feet east-west and 161 feet north-south, in southwest corner, Lot 5, Block 6, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rauch, Lots 4-5, Block 6. Morehouse, $1.

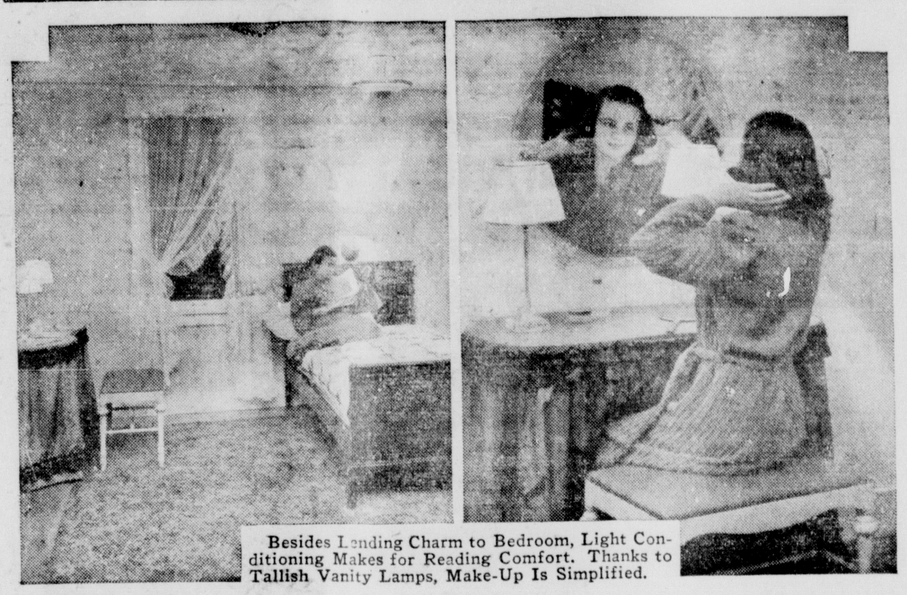
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pikey to Sam Pikey, NW-SE, 3-21-13, lying west of right-of-way of Highway 61, 15 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earls, undivided half interest in all of N-S, 30-25-13, lying between west right-of-way of Frisco R. R. and excavated channel of Little River, except 40 feet of a roadway on the east side, 107.39 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sharp to Mildred Swims Porter, SE-SE, 20-22-13, $1.

For each quart of milk she produces, a cow must have three quarts of water.

MAKE-OVER LIGHTING BEAUTIFIES BOUDOIR



Besides Lending Charm to Bedroom, Light Conditioning Makes for Reading Comfort. Thanks to Tallish Vanity Lamps, Make-Up Is Simplified.

By Jean Prentice

One of the new ways to beautify a bedroom, or any room in the house, in fact, is with new lighting.

There is a great difference between this new lighting and the old. Persons who visited the World's Fairs caught a glimpse of some of the amazing new things being done with lighting, and this goes for home lighting, too.

The illumination specialists have worked out new and better ways to light our homes just as the home economic specialists have worked out more accurate recipes for cooking.

The recipe for new lighting, or light conditioning, includes three ingredients: 1, enough light; 2, the right quality of lighting; 3, good distribution. These combine to make room lighting beautiful as well as comfortable to the eyes.

How such a recipe can be carried out in the bedroom of even a modest home is illustrated by the photo shown here.

Joan, a young schoolgirl, had a hankering for a prettier bedroom . . . and very little money to spend upon it. She decided to make her room more comfortable and attractive with improved lighting. In the ceiling socket, which had formerly held a bulb in a glass shade, she screwed a new indirect adaptor fixture. The fixture went in as easy as a bulb. It was a 150-wat silvered-bowl bulb for an expanse of silky lighting all through the room.

Over the bed she tacked a wall lamp with inner bowl to sift out downward glare, and a 100-watt bulb to give enough light.

A wall bracket was modernized quickly with a little paint, a new candle husk, small inner bowl and shade, together with a 40-watt bulb. The husk, bowl and shade come in sets. They give a new look to an old bracket.

At the dresisng table new boudoir lamps tall enough to send light smoothly over her face were substituted for an older squatty lamp.

Under the new lighting the tiny pink carnation patterns in the blue wall paper took on new distinction. The luster of the blue silk dresing table was more noticeable. The new lighting did full justice, also, to the heirloom "pineapple" quilt on the bed.

No wonder that interior decorators today are giving more and more attention to the type of lighting placed in a room. The old day of shadows and pools of light in a room have gone. Light conditioning with its smoothness and suaveness has taken its place as a recognized standard for beauty.

FRANK P. BRIGGS IN MACON CHRONICLE HERALD

Everywhere we go these days, there's an intelligence contest and very frankly, I find myself rating low on some of the so-called simple questions asked. They are probably "easy" for you readers but when some one up and asks me "How deep is the Atlantic ocean on the average?" I just blink my eyes and look the way I am—dumb. Then when some little fellow on down the line perks up with an answer "two and one-half miles," and is told he is correct, I begin to wonder if I ever knew it and if I did, why I have forgotten it.

The other day, I was met with the question why do folks call it a "honey-moon" when they go away after a wedding trip. Now I'm not a Clarence Sagaser and I can't answer these questions when they are fired at me but I have learned since why a "honeymoon" is a "honeymoon" and believing that somewhere in this country there is a reader, who, like I, didn't know, I'll tell you that back in ancient times a drink called "mead" was served by the newly married couple for a month—or a moon—after their marriage. This drink was made from an extract of honey and soon became known as the "honeymoon."

One rather famous question to ze propounded to intelligents, is who was the oldest president when inaugurated and who the youngest. I remember that Teddy Roosevelt was only 43 when he was inaugurated president, so I guessed he was the youngest and was correct but the oldest one got me until I was told it was William Henry Harrison, who was 68 years old when he was inaugurated.

Talking about Thanksgiving Day recently, I mentioned something about having an ancestor on the Mayflower. I am told that one of my forebearers was an excitable man and when he saw the shores of the great continent ahead of him, he jumped from the Mayflower and swam to the new land with a Bible clutched in his teeth. After the talk I was asked if I knew how many people came over on the Mayflower, and of course I didn't. I was told that there were 74 men and 28 women. I pass that on, not as authentic but as given me by a man who said he knew.

One Friday, the 13th, I remarked that it was one of those "unlucky" days and I was asked why the 13th was considered unlucky. Again I had to go to the research department to find out and I was told that it is considered an unlucky number because 13 attended the Lord's last Supper on earth.

I've lived in the United State all my life but was stumped the other night when asked how far it was by air and by rail from New York to Los Angeles. Do you know? Well, I've since learned it is 2,630 miles across the continent from one of these important cities to the other by airline and 3,111 miles by railroad.

WEATHERSTRIPPING AID TO FUEL SAVINGS

At this time of the year fuel costs begin to represent a larger item in the average family's budget. It is proved that a properly weather-stripped house will show a fuel saving over one which is not.

Weatherstripping will eliminate draughts, help correct sticking doors or windows, and will make the house more secure against dust and driving rains.

Royal Shoals, in Pimlico Sound, N. C., is the northernmost rookery of pelicans.

$310,892 Allotted For Aid to Children

Jefferson City, December 12.—The Social Security Commission today released $310,892 to 12,869 families for December's aid to dependent children payments—virtually exhausting the $3,250,000 biennial appropriation.

The allotment — $12,693 more than that for last month—averaged $24.16 per family and will be affect 30,391 children.

Payments and the number of families by counties include: St. Louis County, $7180 for 266; St. Louis City, $63,622 for 2353.

PUPPY RELIEVED OF PLENTY HARDWARE

Baltimore, Md., December 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peddle have locked up their toolbox.

Their puppy, Booty, liked to play with it. When Booty began passing up meals, a veterinarian used a fluoroscope, then the surgical knife, and relieved Booty of 88 nails, three brass screws and one pin.

$5. FREE
IN CLOTHING GIFTS WITH ANY CLOTHING PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE
BRING THIS AD!
Gifts for Children
ON Cheerful CREDIT
Practical Suggestions for Girls and Boys

Girls' DRESSES	$1.98
Fur Trim COATS	$9.98
SNOW SUITS	$7.98
Boys' SUITS	$9.98
Wool JACKETS	$2.98
Fine SHIRTS	89c
Children's SHOES	$1.98

No Money Down
GATELY'S CREDIT DEPT. STORE
CAPE GIRARDEAU

Look At This
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
This Christmas Give The Best of All A
KELVINATOR Electric Range
The Range That Has Everything
Complete With Automatic Oven Timer Clock.



Regular Price $159.95
Trade-In Allowance 20.00
Now Only 139.95 Cash Price
Installed in Sikeston

FOR A LIMITED TIME

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS $109.95

The most beautiful range that has everything. All these features: Oven floodlight which turns on when oven door is opened; new, economical 5-speed heating unit which does everything from slow simmering to super-fast boiling; drawers for utensils; time clock for automatic cooking; thrifty "Scotch Kettle"; and many other outstanding features. Kelvinator Ranges give you perfect, easier, cheaper, automatic cooking. Extra large double unit oven, heavily insulated, gleaming porcelain inside and out—it's built to last a lifetime. Built by Kelvinator, twenty-five years' experience in manufacturing household appliances. Come in today and see the new low price, full size Kelvinator Range.

Payments
As Low As 15c Per Day
Other Models from $99.95 up

LEECH FURNITURE CO.
E. N. LEECH, Prop.
Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

For Christmas
Let us clean and press your Dresses and Suits now before the last minute.
50c
for either a Dress or Suit.
Southside Cleaners
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 688



CHEVROLET

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



Do you want to see Santa Claus? We have him, not in person, but in spirit. He has advised us to give the following bargains in our USED Cars. This is your Christmas present. REAL PRICES, REAL SAVINGS.

1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DeLUXE TOWN SEDAN Heater, low mileage, clean. Was $650, Now $595

1939 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, clean in and out. Was $550, Now $495

1937 FORD 85 Tudor Was $325, Now... $265

1937 FORD 60 Tudor Was $250, Now... $195

1936 FORD 85 Tudor Was $250, Now ... $195

1936 FORD 85 Fordor Was $275, Now... $225

1935 FOR COUPE Was $225, Now ... $150

1935 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COACH. Was $225, Now $195

1935 FORD COACH Was $200, Now... $150

1934 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COACH. Was $195, Now..... $145

1934 DODGE SEDAN Was $175, Now... $125

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE. Was $175 Now $125

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Was $175, Now $125

1929 WILLYS SEDAN Was $60, Now.... $45

1932 FORD 85 COUPE Was $125, Now... $90

Trucks

1939 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Canopy Body, A-1 Shape. Was $500, Now $450

1937 FORD PICK-UP Was $300, Now ... $250

1940 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK. Heavy Duty Equipment. Was $650, Now $595

1934 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK. Stock rack body. Was $250, Now... $195

1938 CHEVROLET 131-in. Cab and Chassis. Motor Reconditioned, A-1 Condition. Was $375, Now $325

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR USED CARS

IF YOU PRESENT THIS CARD AT TIME OF PURCHASE WE WILL ALLOW $5.00 ON ANY USED CAR.

"WE HAVE THE BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SEMO"
We Give a 50-50 Written Guarantee on All Used Cars Selling for $150.00 or More.
SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW 1941 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

Give Automobile Accessories for a Christmas Present
Heaters—Radios—Winter Fronts—Anti-Freeze—Let Us Winterize Your Car.

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 229 "Service After Sales" SIKESTON, MO.
SALESMEN: Clay A. Mitchell, Glenn Hill, C. A. (Percy) Comstock, Clarence Brasher, Val Sharp.



Solve Gift List Problems This Easy Way

● Gift certificates are the most practical gifts of all . . . especially so for those hard-to-please on your list. Give any desired amount.



GIFT WRAPPING

It isn't necessary to spend valuable time wrapping Christmas gifts. Buckner-Ragsdale will do it for you, carefully and distinctively . . . free of charge.



THIS IS ONE GIFT YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY FOR YOURSELF



Three Christmas Cheers For These Fine Values!

SUITS

If there was ever anything which fits squarely as a man's gift, it's a suit. But it's one gift you'll have to pick for yourself! Clothes-conscious men won't hesitate a second when they see these fine woolens . . . durable worsteds and burly tweeds. Plaids, over-plaids, and stripes in newest tones . . . smartest styles . . . at prices that can't be beat!

$14.95 $20.00 $25.00 $30.00 $35.00 to $65.00

Gifts All Men Appreciate: CLOTHING!



LOUNGE PAJAMAS

Beautiful silk lounging pajamas in smartly figured patterns. Lastex waistband. Maroon, blue or brown.

SILK ROBES

A luxurious satin-lined silk robe in modernistic designs. Collars facings and fringed girdle are of smart solid color. Double breasted with a shawl collar.

$3.95 to $24.50

FLANNEL ROBES

All-wool stripped flannel robe; double breasted with a shawl collar. Choice of blue, brown or maroon stripes. Shown at top, right.

$2.95 to $10.00

LONGE SUITS

Matelasse lounge suit, including jacket and trousers. Satin facing on double breasted shawl collar jacket. Maroon, blue, black Center, right.

$12.50

BLANKET ROBES

All-wool with blanket effect pattern. For the man who likes good old-fashioned comfort with a touch of smartness. Blue, maroon, brown. At right



Wardrobe Trunks, Striped Luggage, Gladstones Fitted and Unfitted Cases, Steamer Trunks Bags.

Gift Headquarters

HANDKERCHIEFS



IMPORTED IRISH LINEN KERCHIEFS

A special selling of men's beautiful imported Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs. This is the largest selection we have ever offered.

SUEDE JACKETS



A Gift That He Can Wear $5 to $15

New sport back styles with full zipper front. In all new colors of good, sturdy suede. There's hardly a man who wouldn't like one. Sizes 34-48.

LEATHER GIFTS are Always Welcome

Join the many gift buyers who plan to give luggage this year . . . it's practical and smart! You'll find at Buckner-Ragsdale's a piece of luggage for every need . . . all embodying lightness, durability and convenience. Come in today and see our complete selection of modern luggage in price ranges to fit your purse.

FITTED CASES

Any woman would be delighted to receive such a fine gift. Completely fitted with lovely accessories. A Christmas special.

Genuine Leather Handbag

STRIPPED LUGGAGE

Every piece is a travel favorite. They're all modernly designed and are guaranteed for durability.

Cowhide Men's Gladstone

WARDROBE TRUNK

A full size wardrobe trunk that should easily take care of one's traveling requirements. Built to stand hard and long wear.

Leather Zipper Bags

Gifts

THAT EVERY ... ARE SPECIAL



THESE KEEP HIS FEET ... AND PROTECTED

Tanned leather u... with a reversible sh... cuff that can be tur... In Black or Brown.



Give him ... Interwoven Socks



...NGSTER WANTS ...RICED NOW!

...economical gifts ... ...r pair is worth more ...million" to any boy.

...NTER OXFORDS

Fine leather, sturdy stitched sole. Fine for school and rugged enough for the most active play outdoors.

...RM



...SCOUT HI-TOPS

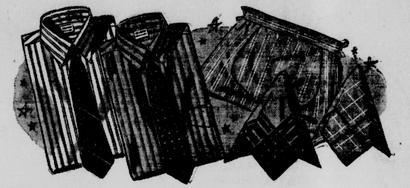
...ith handy knife ...cket. Sturdy lea...er, built for tough ...ear!

Your Favorite ...ven

...his Colorful ...Christmas GIFT BOX

Choose your own ...ssortment ... have ...hem packed, at no ...extra cost, in the ...ew Interwoven Christmas Gift Box.

Headquarters



THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

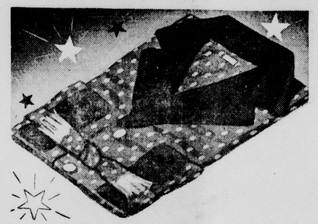
Store Open Evenings Until Xmas beginning Wednesday



GLOVES

OF GENUINE PIGSKIN

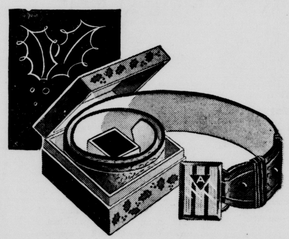
Pigskin is warm, smart, washable. These have been carefully selected from choice hides. In the conventional tan as well as several new shades. Buy a pair and check off another name from your list.



PAJAMAS...

of Superior Broadcloth

A handsome gift and the lucky man who gets it would never believe that they cost as little as they do! In every respect they're the equal of more expensive ones.



BELT and BUCKLE

A fine leather belt in six new colors. Initialed buckle. Attractive box converts into humidor. Buy him one today.



IF HE'S HARD TO PLEASE

MUFFLERS

ARE Sure TO PLEASE

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THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co



"How about knockin' me down to you friends!"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

RESUME

Because her publisher's wife is jealous of unmarried women editors, Margot Sherwood, fashion editor, prentends to have married a mythical Tony Merrick while on a South American cruise and then to have become estranged from him before returning to New York. Phillip Booth, lawyer, wants Margot to divorce the imaginary Tony and marry him. Margot meets Jeff Thompson, Ohio artist who is in town for a few days. Jeff knows her only as Margot Sherwood. They like each other at once. Jeff is on the point of proposing when he discovers she is known as Mrs. Merrick. Jeff is furious, believing she has deliberately misrepresented herself as a single girl. But her vagueness about her arouses his suspicions. He checks up on her story and finds that Margot's marriage and Tony Merrick are both a hoax. Jeff decides to teach Margot a lesson. He goes to her home, arrives in time for a huge dinner party, and claims himself to be her long-lost husband Tony Merrick. Margot's sister Vicki arranges for news-photographers to record the happy "reunion" dinner party. Because Jeff threatens to expose her, Margot is forced to fall in line with his hoax.

CHAPTER FIVE

MARRIAGE OF CONVIENCE

Philip Booth's office was Margot's first stop next morning. Margot told Phil everything: how she had pretended to be married only to prevent her publisher's jealous wife from firing her; that she had never been married; that there never was a Tony Merrick; that Jeff Thompson was an artist whom she'd known only a week; that he had pulled his infamous trick of the evening before only to get even with her for lying to him after he had proposed to her.

Only Philip, her dear, good faithful friend Philip, could help her. "You'll have to get me a divorce from Tony—I mean Jeff," she insisted.

"You have to be married first to get a divorce," he said, presenting a cold, clear point of law.

Eventually, however, Phil arrived at a possible plan: he would persuade Jeff to marry Margot and then divorce her so that Margot could marry him.

All that afternoon, Phil sat in Jeff's suite trying to get somewhere with his plan.

"Doesn't chivalry mean anything to you?" Phil demanded scornfully. "I've gone all over it legally. The only thing you can do is to marry her so she can divorce you."

"And marry you," Jeff said flatly. "That makes me the middle man. I'm afraid I just can't see myself as a middleman."

He crossed over to the liquor cabinet and poured two drinks. He set them up on the table before Phil, who downed his promptly.

"Man to man, Thompson, will you do the decent thing?"

Jeff finished his before answering. "Man to man—No!"

"But tell me one reason why?" Phil pleaded.

"Because," said Jeff as he refilled the glasses, "because I'm dope enough to be in love with her myself."

Phil emitted a stunned "Oh!"

Jeff raised his glass. "Down the hatch."

Phil followed suit. "Down the hatch."

Dinner time found them still on the same topic of discussion; only their locale had changed. They were now leaning on the hotel bar, their arms draped about each other.

"Both in the same boat," Jeff said sadly.

"Both in the same boat," Phil agreed.

They both reached for their drinks.

"Trouble is, Phil, she wants to marry you for yourself, but she only wants to marry me for you."

"Thompson," Phil said gravely, "I have jus' one question to ask—"

"I know," Jeff nodded. "Question is will I or will I not marry the woman you love. The answer is NO."

"Look, Thompson—"

"Just call me buddy, buddy," Jeff offered.

"Look, buddy buddy." Phil then reached in his pocket for the morning's newspaper and spread it open upon the bar. "See this picture? It's a picture taken last night at Margot's home—picture of Margot and her husband — man named Tony Merrick. Now. You're Jeff Thompson. See? Few weeks gonna have art exhibit—compete for Carnegie prize. Also pictures inna papers. Same face as Tony Merrick's. Follow me?"

Jeff nodded happily.

"Well — people will know that this picture of Tony Merrick and that Carnegie prize picture are the same person," explained Phil carefully. "They'll laugh at you. Maybe y'won't get the prize. Buddy, you got to clear this up or go into hiding y'self—"

"She's put me in a spot!" was Jeff's dismayed rejoiner.

"Get off the spot," Phil advised. "Go to Niagara Falls. Get married there. Nobody gonna put pictures inna papers there. Everybody else goes there after they're married. Nobody'd pay any attention couple goin' there t'get married—"

"Okay," agreed Jeff. "Gotta get off the spot."

Two days later, Jeff and Margot stood before a Niagara Falls minister and were made one.

The ceremony over, they wandered aimlessly through the town. They maintained a complete silence toward each other except for an occasional insult. Margot's patience snapped first.

"As long as we have to spend another two hours together until plane time," she observed icily, "you might try to be pleasant."

"I am pleasant!" he snapped.

"You certainly are not!" she cried.

"When you do get married," he replied, "you won't need any practice in henpecking."

"I was NOT henpecking," she shouted.

"My Aunt Edith killed my Uncle John by henpecking and I know a henpecker when I hear one!" he roared.

Two men, a woman and a young girl walked past them. One of the men threw Jeff and Margot a curious glance, looked back a second time, then turned about and rushed over.

"Jeff!" he shouted. "How are you—it's so nice to see you, my boy!"

Jeff started, then collected himself. "Oh! Mr. Kelland!" He looked toward the others in the group. "And Mrs. Kelland — and Elvira —why—how are you?"

"Wonderful!" beamed Mrs. Kelland. "Surely you remembered Judge Holmes?" She gestured toward the second man in their party.

"Oh, of course," Jeff answered with forced heartliness. "How are you, sir?"

"Fine, Jeff, fine," laughed the Judge. "I saw your Dad and your Mother out in Wapakoneta last week. They're fine, too."

"Thanks for telling me," Jeff began.

"Say," interrupted Kelland, "we are up here for a convention—but what're you doing here?"

Margot pushed her way into the group, her hand on one hip, her jaws working fiercely over gum. "I was just wonderin' when Jefferson was goin' to introduce me," she said in a loud and racous voice. "Whatta ya think we're doin' in Niagara Falls. We just got married—an' if you're home town folks of Jefferson's, an' if you're unoccupied, you can lift a sniffer sniffer with us."

Jeff looked at her wildly.

"Where's your manners?" she shot at him. "How about knocking me down to your friends?"

Jeff swallowed hard. "Oh—yes—well—Mr. and Mrs. Kelland, Judge Holmes—this is—it's Margot—"

"Gladda meetcha," Margot said. "I know some Kellands run a butcher shop in Brooklyn. Of course we ain't planning to live in Brooklyn. Jeff don't want me to work no more. He says even if he is a screwball artist, one bread winner in the family's enough. I told him okay!" She chucked Jeff under the chin. "Didn't I Stinky?"

Mr. Kelland nervously herded his womenfolk to one side.

"Well," he started lamely, "it was nice to meet you."

"Thank you," Jeff managed.

Margot dropped her gloves. Judge Holmes bent to pick them up just as she did. "Hey, you," she cried, straightening up quickly. "What's the idea? I'm perfectly well able to stand up alone and to pick things up alone. If you're insinuratin' I'm crooked, I don't like it, see?"

"Oh, look, Margot," Jeff cried anxiously, "the Judge didn't mean —"

"Don't tell me what he meant!" Margot shouted. "I don't want no twerp grabbing my arm when I'm sober. A girl can't be too careful of her reputation, especially when she's married—"

Jeff seized her arm and with a hurried goodbye to his Wapakonepa neighbors, shoved her off fast. When they were out of sight, he let go of his grip. "That was a nice thing to do," he said through gritted teeth.

"Well," observed Margot amiably. "you met my friends."

"I didn't act like that," he protested. "I've got to go home among those people. You know what they will think? I want to go back there and paint. Don't you realize the position I'm in?"

She nodded and smiled a contented smile.

"After surveying you carefully Mr. Thompson, I'd say you were directly behind the eight ball."

What happens next between this battling madwags? Don't miss the concluding chapter.



"BET I'LL HAVE TO GO TO BED AFTER THIS!"

Watch where you are going. A little wetting is better than a lot of bruises.

Wildlife in Winter

By G. E. Moore

Each form of wildlife, whether animal or vegetable, has its own particular method of enduring, or surviving, the rigors of our Missouri winters. Many birds and some mammals simply escape the cold and famine of winter by migrating to warmer places. Others have become adapted by nature to hibernating, or sleeping, during which period they require little or no food and no warmth other than that of the earth below the frost line.

It is very interesting to study the individual variations of methods used by our Missouri birds, animals, and plants. We cannot mention all here but will suggest some things that may lead our readers to make their own observations. Animals hibernate in varying degrees. Even fish are less active in very cold water. On nights when the temperature ranges near zero giggers find the fish gathered in the deepest water. After a few warmer days they are again on the riffles feeding. An opossum may leave tracks in the snow in comparatively warm weather but may also remain in its den for a week or two at a stretch in very cold weather. Trappers have reported raccoon remaining in a hole in a bluff for several weeks. Warm, or thawing nights, bring such animals out again. On the other hand the habit of hibernating sleep is so firmly fixed in some animals that they hardly move all winter. Bears usually remain in their dens for several months. People who live in the prairie parts of the state will miss their ground squirrels during winter for they are sound asleep far under ground. But the chipmunks of the wooded parts of the state are active nearly every day, feeding on foods stored in their den and coming outside on warm, sunshiny days.

Some of our permanent resident birds, such as the chickadee, nuthatch, titmouse ,and woodpeckers, are very noticeable during winter. Others are still with us but may escape notice. Mockingbirds are hidden away in some thicket that holds a supply of fruit of some sort; meadowlarks and doves will be found in flocks in places that seem favorable to them. Plover, jacksnipe, kingfishers, and other water frequenting birds require water or mud that is not frozen and even when most of our landscape is locked fast in ice and snow some of these birds may be found where there is running spring water, or perhaps about the outlet of a city sewer basin where there is soft earth and running water.

Insects may pass the winter in either egg, larva, pupa, or adult stage. Loaf shaped clusters of praying mantis eggs will be found on rocks, trees, or posts. Overlapping in a single row, katydid eggs are placed on twigs. Some moths winter in the egg stage but no butterflies of the common Missouri sorts. The larger ones, swallowtails, winter as pupae and their coffin shaped cases will be found suspended by a single loop of silk thread around a small bush or twig. The question mark, goatweed and others winter as adults in hollow trees and may fly on warm, sunshiny winter days. Other sorts winter as caterpillers, sheltered under stones or litter of any sort.

Plants use all these methods excepting migration. Some winter only as seeds, others as roots underground, and still others keep both roots and tops alive. A surprisingly large number of plants will be found to have rosettes of green leaves pressed close to earth beneath snow or dry leaves and often these rosettes bear so little resemblance to their summertime foliage that they are not recognized.

Nature study may be as fascinating in winter as in summer, though of quite different character.

Cuba's new Constitution provides that one-millionth of the annual budget be devoted to teachers' salaries.

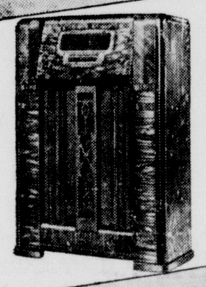
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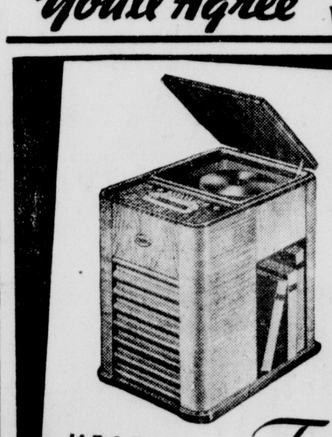
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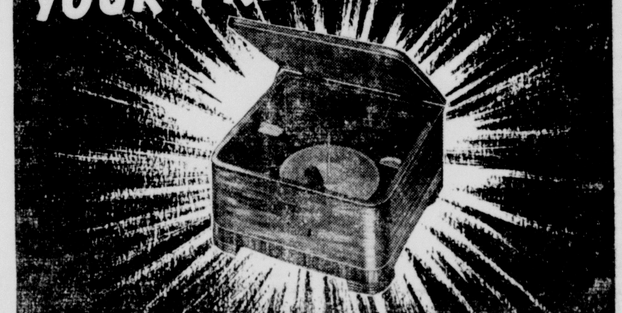
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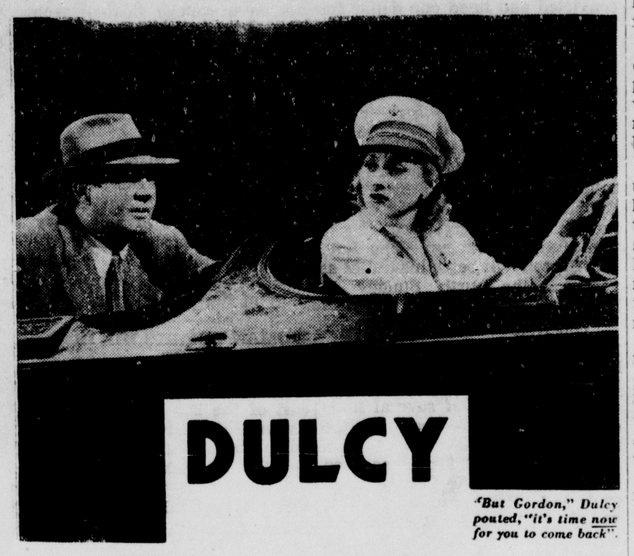
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GATELY'S

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SWEETHEARTS' DAY!



"But Gordon," Dulcy pouted, "it's time now for you to come back".

SYNOPSIS:

Dulcy Ward (Ann Southern), whose "heart is where her brain should be," is always trying to help people—and messing things up. On the dock where her brother Bill (Dan Dailey, Jr.) has gone to meet Angela Forbes (Lynn Carver) the girl he'd like to marry if her father (Roland Young) would let him, she meets Gordon Daly (Ian Hunter) who is there to pick up a Chinese orphan, "Sneezy" (Donald Huie) that he's agreed to adopt. Dulcy plans a week end party at the Ward lodge to help Gordon sell an airplane motor he's invented and makes Bill invite his future family-in-law because C. Roger Forbes, Angela's father, is head of Forbes Aircraft.

CHAPTER THREE

The grizzled attendant on the village boat dock peered again through his binoculars. This time his body stiffened and he looked more closely. Then he crossed deliberately to a small booth, reached in, and pulled a cord. A sudden blast broke loose from a mighty airhorn.

C. Roger Forbes, who had finally been induced to sit down after what he considered an interminable wait since his arrival on the train from New York, leaped up as though he had been shot from a cannon.

"What the devil's the idea?" he shouted.

"Dulcy Ward's coming—and I want to give everyone on the lake an even chance," the attendant answered calmly.

By this time the naked eye could distingtuish a speedboat zigzagging across the lake at a tremendous rate. Bill Ward, hovering in the background with Mrs. Forbes and Angela, saw his madcap sister was driving, and had Gordon Daly's little Sneezy at her side.

The airhorn squawked again and again. A middle-aged man, fishing over the side of his boat, hastly reeled in his line as his companion grabbed the oars. A launch, heading out from shore, changed its mind, did a hairpin turn, and headed in again. Even a brood of ducklings, swimming contentedly with their mother, ducked under the surface and disappeared.

Dulcy, miraculously, missed everything in her path. As she narrowly avoided cutting the landing dock in two and zoomed out in the lake again, Mr. Forbes gulped to Bill: "Is that . . . is that your sister? . . . Isn't there any other way we can get to your lodge? I. . . I don't care much for speedboats!"

'I'm afraid not, Mr. Forbes," Bill answered. "But don't worry. I'll tell Dulcy to drive very carefully."

That on her second try Dulcy slid in to a perfect landing, was somewhat reassuring.

"Welcome to Lake Opowatapon-omie," she called out. "So glad you could come.!"

Angela came in for a bit of special attention.

"And Angela," she said. "You're lovely. Thank goodness you're you. Bill's always had such dreadful taste in girls up to now!"

"You'll take it easy, won't you Miss Ward?" Mr. Forbes said nervously as the party and their luggage were being loaded into the boat.

"Don't worry, Mr. Forbes—just sit back and relax," replied Dulcy.

Bill's instructions were a threatening command. "Drive slowly, do you understand—slowly," he whispered. "My future wife, father-in-law, and mother-in-law are in this boat."

As the boat started out at a pleasant pace, there was every indication that Mr. Forbes' request and Bill's command had had their effect upon the driver.

"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed Dulcy—and Mr. Forbes replied: "It's a charming spot" — even though he didn't look enough at ease to indicate that he meant it.

"Oh, there's Mr. Leach," said Dulcy as she pointed ahead to a solemn, saturnine man lying in a canoe tapping intently on a portable typewriter propped up in his lap. "You must have heard of Vincent Leach—one of our most brilliant playwrits. He's a surrealist —absolutely no one understands him. You simply must meet him."

Just then they did!

Little Sneezy, bored by the slow pace at which they were returning, — while no one was looking — reached down and pulled the throttle on the dash all the way out.

The boat had been levelled on Mr. Leach and his canoe. Dulcy might have turned out, at a more leisurely speed, but there was no time now. She did manage to avoid cutting him in two as her craft sprang suddenly forward—but the wash as she passed tumbled the canoe over and Mr. Leach, his typewriter, and reams of manuscript were scattered into the lake.

It was the horrified Mr. Forbes who saw the playwright come to the surface dazed and sputtering. "Miss Ward!" he shouted. "That man Leach . . . he's in the water . . he's drowning!"

Dulcy picked him up under protest.

"Half my next play was in that boat," he fumed, as he growled onto the narrow deck at the stern.

"Well, thank Heaven, it wasn't the whole play," consoled the amazing Dulcy. "Anyway, maybe it was Fate . . . maybe the play would have been a terrible flop!"

"You've made me feel a whole lot better," Leach hissed through his teeth. It was sheer coincidence that at that very moment Dulcy stepped on the gas quite suddenly and another wild leap of the boat sent the playwright back into the lake to join his canoe and wait for more reasonable rescuers.

Mr. Forbes found the lodge an entirely lovely place where the peace and quiet of Nature might well have mended his tattered nerves if Nature, unaided, had been given the chance.

"I've laid out a complete schedule for every minute of your stay here," Dulcy began—and the big tired business man trembled. "We start the day with a plunge in the lake. It's icy cold—but you'll love it! Then breakfast and afterwards tennis, golf, badminton, horseback riding—just everything!"

"I'm sure, Miss Ward," Mr. Forbes ventured, "that's a splendid program for you younger people but, personally, I'm afraid all I want to do is sit down somewhere and relax . . . You see the doctors tell me—"

"Oh, Mr. Forbes," Dulcy bubbled, "the doctors are always making mountains out of molehills. Why, exercise and good fresh air are the best tonics in the world."

With each passing moment Brother Bill was becoming more and more certain that here was another of Dulcy's schemes that was going to backfire!

Henry, the "poor lost soul" whom Dulcy had rescued from the Parole Board, had not yet achieved the smoothness of the thoroughly English butler whom he had replaced, but he was loyal—and he had a good strong pair of arms.

Gordon Daly, sitting idly in a small boat with his precious motor model between his knees, could stand it no longer.

"For the last time," he thundered, "I'm ordering you to go back to the house. I tell you Miss Ward's forgotten us!"

Henry had been rowing him around in circles within a little hidden cove for hours.

There might have been a physical encounter between the two men had not a "Yoo-hoo, Gordon," unmistakably in Dulcy's voice, saved the situation. Little Miss Fix-it pulled up beside them in her spedboat.

"Do you realize this monkey's been rowing me around for hours?" Gordon complained angrily.

Dulcy was hurt. "But Gordon," she pouted, "it was the only way to keep Mr. Forbesf rom seeing you and the motor before the stage was set. It's time now for you to come back."

Gordon and his motor had been transferred to the speedboat. Henry had jockeyed the rowboat around and was about to tie her tow line in the ring at the stern. Slowly a low hum above became distinguishable as the roar of an airplane motor. Soon the plane hove in sight, swooping and diving crazily. One sharp glide brought it so close that its construction features coulde be observed.

"Isn't that a land plane?" Dulcy asked.

"It sure is," answered Gordon wide-eyed" — and it's landing in the water. Go after him, Dulcy—over there around the point."

Henry had been looking up at the sky with the rest of them. He was still fiddling with the tow line and the ring at the stern of the speedboat. Dulcy, in quick response to Gordon's command, stepped on the gas. There undoubtedly were in the mind of this "poor lost soul" nostaglic thoughts of the safety of his prison cell as he froze frantically to the stern of the boat and became a spread-eagle link between his flying companion ahead and the rowboat which he felt he had to drag with his feet to save himself from drowning!

Gordon saw Henry's predicament. "Stop!" he yelled—and Dulcy turned to look back. "Henry, let go! You're slowing us up!" she said. Always obliging, Henry did. When he finally bobbed back to the surface of the lake he sputtered: "I . . . I can't swim"—and they had to take time to fish him out.

The plane was half submurged when they reached it but the pilot whom they found balancing himself gingerly on one of the wings was remarkably calm and unconcerned. He pulled himself into the speedboat quite casually and only shrugged his shoulders when the plane sank completely out of sight.

"What happened—motor trouble?" asked Dulcy.

"It's all frightfully embarrassing," this new gift from the sky responded airily as he sloshed a filmy silk handkerchief from one of his water-logged pockets. "The truth of the matter is I completely forgot I was in my land plane. Isn't that silly?"

"Permit me to introduce myself," he continued. "I'm Schuyler Van Dyke."

"Not . . . not the Schuyler Van Dyke? was Dulcy's amazing response. "I'm Dulcy Ward. We'll be delighted to have you as our guest at the lodge over there."

See what Mr. Forbes found in the way of peace and quiet in the next installment.



Not Superstitious, Just Cautious

Dexter, Mo., Dec. 12. — Bob Brown, local newspaperman, is going to be mighty careful tomorrow—Friday the 13th.

A week ago Brown walked under a ladder where some men were painting. Since then he lists the things that have happened in chronological order:

December 6—Pied an entire page of his newspaper forms.

December 7—Somebody stole his automobile radio.

December 8—Broke out plate-glass window costing $100.

December 10—Involved in automobile accident causing damage estimated at $100.

December 11—Had to consult a doctor for treatment for cuts and bruises suffered in the automobile accident.

Contract to Treble Explosive Plant

Washington, Dec. 12.—A contract of approximately $20,000,000 for additional construction at an explosive plant at Wilmington, Ill., virtually trebling the size of the plant, was announced today by the War Department.

The contract was awarded to the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, New York, which received a $10,863,000 award in October for construction at the plant.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. has a $17,760,000 contract for operation of the plant, which will produce TNT, DNT an tetryl.

Government Reduces Sugar Beet Acreage

Washington, Dec. 12. — A 1941 sugar beet acreage allotment of 820,000 acres — 170,000 less than this year's—was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The reduction was the first to be made in the total beet area since the federal sugar program began in 1934.

An approximate total of 990,000 acres was planted in 1938 and 1939 as well as this year and compares with an average of 833,000 acres from 1928 to 1937.

It's We or They, Briton Says of Food Blockade

London, Dec. 12. — Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, said in a broadcast to the United States last night that food could be sent to people now under German rule only at the cost of the lives of British men, women and children.

The choice, he said, is between their stomachs or our lives, and added, "We put the lives of uor own people first."

"Germany has got to feed these people," he continued, "because it suits the German book that they should be fed, but it would suit Germany far better that somebody else should undertake the task and leave Germany with greater margin of foodstuffs for its own use, and the greater the margin of food at Germany's disposal, the longer it can carry on the war."

The British Government's object, Cross said, is to starve German industry, not the German people. The more vegetable fats the Reich had, he asserted, the more animal fats it would be able to spare for high explosives.

Flogging was abolished as a punishment in the United States army in 1861.

The stinger of a mosquito weighs six-millionths of an ounce.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Grate American cheese or use already grated cheese to make 1½ cups. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of tobasco and 1-3 teaspoon mustard. Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix thoroughly. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Shape the mixture into small balls. Roll in very fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep hot fat till golden brown. Serve with salad.

SHRIMP SALAD

Marinate fresh or canned shrimps in a piquant dressing made of chili sauce, lemon juice and garlic for several hours. Just before ready to serve drain off sauce and stick each shrimp with a toothpick so that they may be eaten with the fingers. Heap in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves. If you wish to serve the salad on plates you may leave the dressing on the shrimps and add hardboiled eggs sliced or quartered.

4. Smoked salmon, chopped up, mixed with butter to make a paste; add chopped hard-boiled egg and serve on pumpernickel.

5. Anchovy paste and cream cheese well mixed and served on caraway-seed crackers.

6. Three slices of cold boiled ham, chopped fine, one medium size green pepper chopped fine, one tablespoon sweet pickles chopped fine, mix together with four tablespoons mayonnaise and serve between slices of white or rye bread.

ROQUEFORT CRUMPETS

Blend thoroughly one package of cream cheese and 1½ ounce portion Roquefort with ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; add enough cream to make a spreading consistency. Cut very thin slices from the bottom of a loaf of bread. Trim the crusts and cut each slice in half, making it 4 to 5 inches long. Spread each slice with the cheese mixture, roll up like a jelly roll and fasten with toothpicks. Toast under the broiler, turning often so that all sides are lightly brown. Serve hot.

HOT CASSEROLE BALLS

Grate American cheese or use already grated cheese to make 1½ cups. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of tobasco and 1-3 teaspoon mustard. Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix thoroughly. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Shape the mixture into small balls. Roll in very fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep hot fat till golden brown. Serve with salad.

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A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

If you are planning to celebrate New Year's Eve with a group of friends at home you'll want to serve refreshments that are zestful and savory yet not too heavy. Sandwiches, appetizers or an occasional hot dish are ideal. If you can arrange platters and tray of cold meats and condiments, cheese and caviar so that your guests can build their own sandwiches to suit their individual tastes. Or if you want to make sandwiches up in advance here are some new ones that are bound to tickle the most jaded palate.

1. A variation of the club sandwich; the lower slice—tongue and tomato; upper slice—tomato, lettuce, Russian dressing. Serve on rye toast.

2. Chopped tongue and chopped chicken, bacon and mayonnaise mixed together and served on white bread.

3. Breast of turkey or chicken, bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce between toasted white bread.



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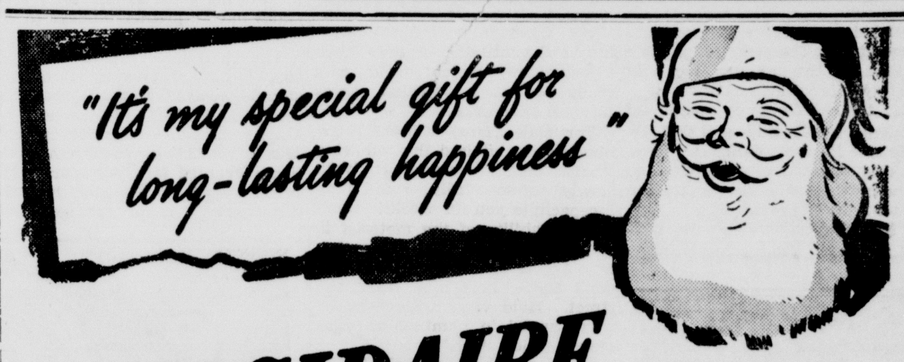
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WARN OF SPECIAL DANGERS OF WINTEI DRIVING

Jefferson City, Dec. 14.—Reminded by the fact statistics show an annual rise in the accident rate during the early days of winter, C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department this week warned motorists of the special dangers of winter driving.

December, which usually combines the first bad snow and ice plus the Christmas rush, is annually the highest accident and fatality month, national figures reveal.

Mr. Brown pointed out that while it was the constant aim of the highway department to maintain roadways as free from snow and ice as possible, winter driving conditions require a change in summer driving habits.

"Motorists should cooperate with decreased speed and logical methods for prevention of accidents caused by 'Old Man Winter'," Chief Brown said, citing the 35 to 45 per cent increase in accidents in northern states during cold months when there is less travel.

"National Safety Council research, which included over 3,000 tests on Lake Cadillac, Mich., has recently proved inadequate traction and obscured vision are the primary dangers," he said. "Every driver should test brakes for simultaneous gripping and have tire chains ready for use when needed; check condition of windshield wiper and defrostr; make sure lights are in good condition, even during day, if needed, to be seen in falling snow or fog. Use 'traffic beam' when passing other cars."

Other winter driving instructions, based on tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, follow: "On snow or ice keep speed down and car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes in direction. Speeds on ice should not be excessive even with protection of tire chains or sand on the ice.

"Chains or sand provide a much needed safety factor on ice, making 20 miles per hour reasonably safe. Without them the same speed is extremely hazardous and speeds well below 15 miles an hour are imperative. The common practice of lowering tire pressure gives only slightly more traction, and this is more than off-set by increased tendency to side skids and skids on curves. It also damages tires, making them more susceptible to blow-outs after much operation under reduced pressure.

"Non-skid tread tires are definitely helpful on dry and wet pavements and to a very limited extent on fresh, loose snow, but they give no more anti-skid protection on packed snow or ice than smooth tires. Tire chains are the best self--help for the passenger car motorist. They are vital for driving on ice and on passenger car motorist. They are vital for driving on ice and on snow—especially on hard packed snow. Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stopping distances on ice 40 per cent, and if used on all four wheels 52 per cent. Chains provide a higher percentage of help on ice than on snow, but stopping distances are longer on ice than on snow. At 20 miles per hour, for example, average stopping distances without chains are 68 feet on packed snow, and 169 feet on ice. With chains on rear wheels and at the same speed, the average stops are 40 feet on packed snow and 88 feet on ice. These reductions, however, do not warrant normal high speeds possible on dry pavements. They provide a needed safety which should not be dissipated.

"On wet and even dry pavement, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves and over hills, and when thawing temperatures are dropping. On ice start by releasing the clutch slowly, with the engine idling and the car in second gear, and accelerate cautiously to avoid spinning rear wheels.

"Without chains or sand on an icy road it is unsafe to overtake vehicles unless the road ahead is clear for a half mile. Pump the brakes in stopping, even with chains, to prevent wheels from locking and sliding on rubber between cross links. Slow down in gear to about ten miles an hour, then release the clutch for the final stop. Keep a steady foot on the accelerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in direction the rear is skidding—if possible.

When it is slippery, try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road. Maintain adequate vision through windshield windows. Circulate fresh air by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which in old cars tends to suck exhaust gases through floor boards."

For pedestrians, Chief Engineer Brown advised the following when snow and ice prevail: "Walk slowly an dcarefully, a fall may incapacitate you for weeks. Don't rely on ability of the motorist to stop on snow and ice. If he makes no effort to give you free passage, don't try to beat him across the street. Hold onto railings or be very careful in munting or dismounting icy steps.'

Although the national traffic death rate for 1940 has thus far increased 7 per cent over last year, the amount of travel has also increased 6 per cent, thus making the death rate in proportion to mileage an increase of only 1 per cent, Mr. Brown pointed out.

MISSOURI MOTORISTS GET MORE FOR MONEY

The motor car owner of Missouri is in an enviable position when compared to the motor car owner of most of the other states where the average registration fee per car in Missouri is considered in conjunction with the miles of state highways in use in the state, C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, says.

This statement is borne out by the annual report for 1939 of the American Association of State Highway Officials, which has lately been received by the State Highway Commission. This report, considered the most authoratative on the subject, shows that, during 1939, 30 million motor car owners in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, paid a total of over 412 million dollars in registration fees, and that the total mileage of state highways available for their use was about 475,000.

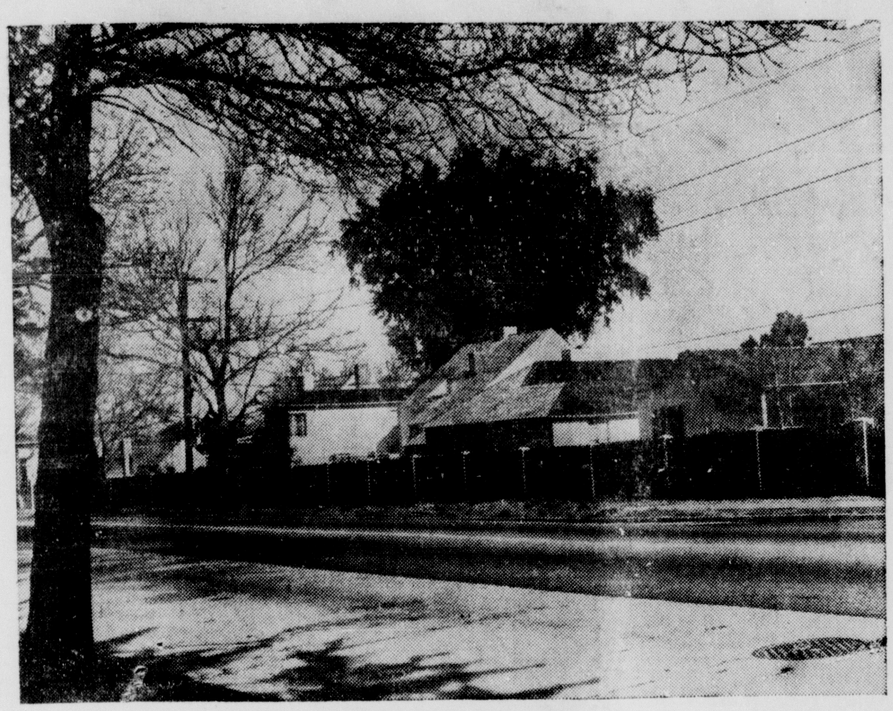
An analysis of the data carried in the report develops several facts that prove conclusively that the car owners of Missouri pay a relatively low average registration fee per car as compared to the car owners of most of the other states of the union when it is found that Missouri's state highway mileage is so much greater than that of most of her sister states. Only six states have a greater mileage than Missouri.

The analysis reveals that Missouri has a 60% greater mileage of state highways than the state average of the nation, and that the average registration fee per car in Missouri is 13% lower than the national average fee per car. It further discloses the fact that 22 states have a lower average registration fee per car than Missouri and that 26 states have a higher average fee per car.

Georgia with an average fee per car of $5.58, the lowest in the union, has only 11,600 miles of state highways as compared to a 38% greater mileage in Missouri. Vermont with an average registration fee of $26.45 per car, the highest in the union, provides the motor car owners with only 1186 miles of state highway.

When the above figures are compared to those for Missouri where the state highway system measures nearly 16,000 miles and the average registration fee per car is $11.66, it is clear that the Missourian gets much more for his registration fee dollar than a great majority of the American car owners get for theirs.

REAR STREET CAN BE ATTRACTIVE



The rear of these homes overlooks a heavy traffic street. Erection of this attractive fence, however, has made privacy possible for the home owners and at the same time a neat and pleasing appearance along the highway has been obtained. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials feel that this is a good solution to the problem in this case.

Questions and Answers

Q. I see so many porches which sag and give the houses a run-down appearance. How can this be prevented?

A. Sagging porches are often the result of insufficient support. Porch piers are installed for the purpose of supporting the porch and should not be spaced too far apart and should be large enough to carry the weight coming upon them. To avoid the heaving action of frost, footings supporting the piers should be built below the frost line. Sometimes otherwise well-built porch piers settle when trenches for pipes are dug too close to them and are not properly refilled.

Q. What should FHA building specifications include?

A. According to the Federal Housing Administration, specifications should amplify the plans or working drawings and should describe fully all processes of the work, the quality of the materials, and the quality of the workmanship to be required. The specifications should outline in detail the kind and quality of materials and equipment, and the method and quality of construction used in the dwelling.

Q. What is the maximum interest rate permitted by the FHA on insured home mortgage loan?

A. 4½ per cent, plus one-half of per cent mortgage-insurance premium.

Q. Can the proper use of exterior materials create an impression of the increased size in a small house?

A. Simplicity in exterior design helps to give the small house an appearance of maximum size. The fewer different materials used on the exterior the better the appearance usually will be. The use of several different materials, especially thos which contrast in color and texture, usually breaks up the exterior into a series of small units and has the effect of making the house appear smaller. To obtain an appearance of increased size, the small house should be treated as one large color area. Even though several different materials are used the appearance of increased size can be obtained by the use of a single color.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Bethany's Christmas street decorations are. truly, more beautiful than ever before, quotes the Times. The Harrison county court house is trimmed like a Christmas package, with bright stars, dangling red pendants and long strands of green boughs that carry dozens of lights. More than seventy dozen light bulbs are in use, according to G. N. Williford, who has supervised the work.

Dedication of the new armory-community hall building in Holden has been indefinitely postponed according to the Progress . The delay was occasioned by lack of heat and completion of the ceiling.

The water tower for Waverly is expected to be placed on a concrete base ready for use within the next three weeks according to T. E. Gunther, mayor. Two electric pumps having been installed at the new wells and work has been completed and ready for the wiring to be started.

A building boom for Hardin, Ray county, was recently announced by the News of that city. Included in the new building will be a 65,000 bushels concrete grain elevator; a tomato cannery, and a new drug store.

A "malodorous' case, the first on record was tried recently in Warrensburg, states the Sair-Journal, when a citizen of Chilhowee was convicted and fined one dollar for keeping a live skunk at his home.

Supplementing an already fine fire department, the Lexington city council has ordered an additional 1,000 feet of fire hose, says the Intelligencer.

The Rev. Waldo Burton, of Hannibal-La Grange College, has been called to the pastorate of Grand Prairie (Auxvasse) Baptist church for the coming year, according to the Auxvasse Review. The Rev. Mr. Burton will begin his duties as pastor on the fourth Sunday in December.

"The Night of Holy,' a cantata-pageant, will be presented at the Montgomery City Methodist church December 22, states the News. A chorus composed of several hundred voices will be heard for the first time.

An area of 800 acres has been set aside in Audrain County 'Coon Club and Conservation League. There will be no night hunting in this area and only day hunting for other game after permission of the land owner is obtained.

A new, modern jail for Bates county is assured according to the Butler Times, and will replace the antique bastile which served the county for many years. The proposed new building will be a two-story and basement structure of cinder block construction with an outside finish of stucco and a cement plaster finish inside. The jail will be 34x46 feet, with an estimated cost of $25,000.

A screech owl that screamed like a panther threw Cassville into an uproad recently . Hunting parties searched the hills armed with guns and mothers kept children indoors until the "dangerous panther" was discovered to be an owl.

Eldon's fire truck efficiency has been improved by adding three large reels to wind hose according to Truman Vernon, acting fire chief. As explained by the Advertiser, two reels on the right side of the truck holds 100 feet of one and one-half inch fire hose and a real one-half inch fire hose and a reel in back of the driver's seat holds the rubber hose connected to the 150 gallon tank.

Amateur boxers from this section of Missouri will battle in the district Golden Gloves tournament at Presser Hall in Mexico on the nights of January 29 and 30, 1941, according to an announcement from R. O. Worrell, tournament director for the Jules Bledsoe American Legion Post. Prospects for an even better team in 1941 are bright with many of last year's leading contenders back as open division boxers and coaches.

In 1887 there were fifteen players on a college football team—nine linemen, a quarterback, two half-backs, a three-quarter-back and two full backs.

WOMAN HAS SEVERE CASE OF POISON IVY

Mrs. Clifton Blair of Daniel Street was taken Friday in the Albritton ambulance for treatment of a severe case of poison ivy at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Blair contracted the poison while at Catron recently and it spread over most of her body.

WOMAN BREAKS HIP IN FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Hester Depro, who lives east of the 200 block of Moore Avenue, slipped and fell at her home Friday, suffering a broken hip. She was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.

GO HOME for the HOLIDAYS

Give yourself a treat over the holidays . . . Take refuge from fickle winter weather and the hazards of the highway . . . For a real merry Christmas trip, travel in comfort and safety — on the Frisco.

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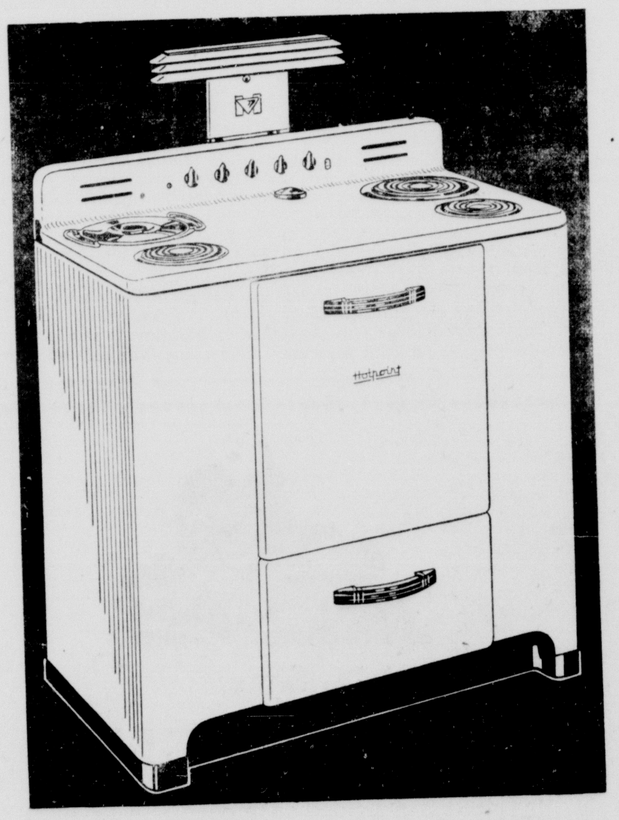
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1940 | Number 27





The P. C. Editor Says:

We notiie where Mr. Donnell is to announce his list of Colonels soon. It would be too bad if his Colonels went to the expense of uniform and other trappings then find out Mr. Donnell was not the Governor of Missouri after all.

* * *

Mrs. N. C. Watkins in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau is making rapid recovery and if nothing unforseen happens will be able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., in Sikeston this coming Saturday where she will remain until completely recovered.

* * *

Postal officials request that all Christmas cards for local distribution be handed in the window in one bunch, or tied with a string, to insure a more prompt distribution instead of droping into the box mixed up with greeting to other sections that will cause delay in separating.

* * *

Larry McDaniel was charged with having the solid backing of the liquor and vice interests in the recent election, and yet he spent only slightly more than $1,000 in his campaign. On the other hand, Forrest Donnell expended more than $8,000. Someway or other, it just doesn't make sense.

* * *

By jawing among factions at Cape Girardeau over a site for a new building has lost that city a large amount of cash for the new building. Sikeston will offer a centrally located site for a new building to house the Cape branch of the Federal Court and other such offices as needed in a Federal Building, and all without cost and no ill feelings.

* * *

No more Willkie Democrats, at least in Missouri. They are being metamorphosed (whatever that is) into Jefferson Democrats now, it is related, with Jim Reed as president emeritus or honorary factotum or something. Willkie Democrats under any other name will not smell any sweeter to the rank and file of the party, especially with Jamie Reed in any manner associated with them, and you may lay to that. But does it mean that come 1944 the name Willkie isn't going to fit into the picture? — Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Caruthersville is having a survey made in order to call a special election to vote bonds for a municipal light and power plant. This is fine and would be a money maker for the city notwithstanding opposition from the Mo.-Ark. Power and Light Co. now furnishing that city with service. If interested parties of Caruthersville will visit Sikeston and examine the books of our local plant they will vote the bonds by a large majority.

* * *

It comes to us that certain city officials used their influence to have the deputy constable commission of Claude McManus taken away from him just after he got it so he could be a merchant policeman. This is a pretty mean stunt to keep a man from making an honest living. The same parties were responsible for getting Claude fired from the police department where he had made a splendid record and then got his deputy sheriff's commission taken away from him and now a deputy constable's commission. Burglars had been breaking into places here for several weeks and it took Claude but two days after he became a merchant police to catch them. Some forty merchants here signed up for his protective service so they must believe in him.

* * *

According to a jury composed of twelve tried and true men sitting in a moral case in Boston, it is not a crime to pose in the nude for a group of amateur photographers. The subject was an 18-year old girl and the innocent young thing stated to the jury that she had no thought of immoral appeal while posing for art. And so it goes.

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This Coupon is worth a Manicure
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VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Baasch to New Post at Indianapolis

Hans H. Baasch, for four years community manager of the LaForge resettlement project south of here, is being transferred into the regional office at Indianapolis, it was anounced Monday by P. G. Beck, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, at Indianapolis.

Mr. Baasch's successor, who already has been selected, will be announced within a short time.

In his new position Mr. Baasch will be in charge of the planning and development section of the Resettlement Division.

"Mr. Baasch is one of the outstanding officials in Region III of the Farm Security Administration in planning and developing work," Mr. Beck said. "He is thoroughly familiar with the task, having developed and planned some of our projects. He directed development on both Osage and LaForge Farms in Missouri."

During Mr. Baasch's four years' administration as community manager at LaForge, the 100 families living on the project have increased their average annual incomes and their worth many times, the official said. Because of the projects progress, and in order to use Mr. Baasch's abilities in a much larger field, it was determined to make him chief of planning and developing work for the whole region.

Mr. Baasch also has been in charge of the development of group-labor "villages" in this section, a project that is nearing completion.

Mr. Baasch said here Monday his transfer probably would not be effective until after Christmas. He plans to move Mrs. Baasch and their daughter, Anna Katherine, 9, to Indianapolis in January.

Death Claims Jas. Stallcup

James A. Stallcup, former resident of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night at his home in Hot Springs, Ark. He had been in declining health for some time but was critically ill only a few days prior to his death.

Mr. Stallcup, a banker and attorney, was a brother of Lynn M. Stallcup, Sikeston banker and financier, who died here two years ago.

Born in New Madrid County, south of the city, Dec. 12, 1877, Mr. Stallcup was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stallcup. His death occurred on his birthday.

He attended Vanderbilt University and also the Columbia Law College of Washington, D. C.

For many years he had lived at Hot Springs.

His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Waters Stallcup, whom he married at Hot Springs, and a daughter, Mrs. Edmond Thrush, both of that city, survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Hot Springs, and burial took place there.

Charles Allen Cook Injured in Crash

Charles Allen Cook is in a hospital at Ironton suffering with a fractured pelvis received Saturday night in an automobile collision near that city.

Mr. Cook, who is a bookkeeper at the Roberts-Davis Gin at Matthews, was injured when a car coming out of a side road in a fog crashed into the side of his car, according to his aunt, Miss Anna Randol. Miss Mary Walker, stenographer at the Scott County Milling Co., who was with Mr. Cook, was not seriously hurt, although she was recovering at her home in Bernie, according to word received here.

Mrs. O. T. Elder, mother of Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Elder went to Ironton Sunday and remained with the injured man until Monday.

The patient was placed in a cast and it will be several days before he can be removed to Sikeston.

The first Christmas Seal Sale in this country was held in 1907. In the 34 years since, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut by three-fourths.

Xmas Program At Christian Church Dec. 22

On Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:30, the Christian Church will present its annual Christmas program. This year the production will be a pageant, "The Prince of Peace", directed by Mrs. W. C. Reid. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Christmas service will be opened with a "Christmas Prelude" by the Junior Department of the Bible School and is in charge of Mrs. Houck Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Alvie Garner, and Mrs. David Lumsden.

"There is war in the world, but there is Peace somewhere in the world, too. It is the Peace that men throughout the world have sought, the Peace that they have found through the ages, at the feet of Christ."

The pageant, "The Prince of Peace", deals with this theme through song and story. The play moves with the old familiar carols through the coming of the shepherds, and the kings, and the little people to seek the Savior. There is a note of recurring hope in the dialogue of the traditional characters of the play. It closes with a tableau of the Madonna.

The cast which will present "The Prince of Peace" follows:

Peasants--1st woman, Elizabeth Bloomfield; 1st man, Tom Bloomfield; 2nd woman, Mrs. Tom Bloomfield; 2nd man, Joe McCord.

Narrators — 1st voice, Rev. Joseph P. Read; 2nd voice, Bob McCord.

Shepherds—Clyde Propst, Glenn Matthews, Sr., Claud Turner, Charles Solomon, R. A. McCord, John Sutterfield.

Angels — Mary Ellen Bailey, Opal Crouthers, Mrs. Truman Propst, Mrs. Robert Barfield.

Good King Wenceslas—Harley Propst, Sr.; his page, John Caverno.

Melchior — Elmer Propst; his page, John Bloomfield.

Caspar—J. T. Singleton, Jr.; his page, Daryl Farris.

Balthazar—Houck Mitchell; his page, Doyne Sizemore.

Madonna—Mrs. Sam T. Edrington.

Crowd of women and children—Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Bland Wright, Mrs. John Sutterfield, Mrs. Elvis Tidwell, Mrs. Alvie Garner, Mrs. Orville Lumsden, Sue Bailey, Laddie Wright, Elizabeth Anne Wright, Caroline Edrington, Lois Buchanan, Clara Dale Auten, Mrs. Richmond Lewis and her daughter.

Children's Choir—Betty Sizemore, Faith McCampbell, Jean Hartzell, Martha Jane Lewis, Ramona Propst, Ruth Sutterfield, June Mitchell, Phyllis Anne Garner, G. W. Ute, Jolly Bailey.

Church Choir—Mrs. Houck Mitchell, Mrs. Walker Ute, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. B. E. Sizemore, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Jeff Sutterfield, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Ray B. Duncan, Ray B. Duncan, J. T. Singleton, Sr., Hugh Stewart.

Pianist—Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Sr.

Sikeston Hospital Adds X-Ray and Laboratory Man

The Sikeston General Hospital has expanded its services to take in an J-ray and laboratory technician, itw as announced Saturday by Mayor G. W. Presnell.

Otto Mundorf, who has twenty years experience in this line, began his duties Monday at the hospital.

For a number of years Mr. Mundorf was engaged in this type of work at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

A special room will be equipped at the hospital for this work, giving the institution the service of a city hospital. The technician will be equipped to type blood, make blood cell counts and similar work.

HARSHBARGER RETURNING TO SECURITY POST

V. S. Harshbarger is expected here this Tuesday to resume his position as district director of the Social Security Commission. He has been attending the fall term of the University of Chicago, taking social studies, and also attending a session last summer. Miss Gertrude Munsell, who has been in charge of the headquarters here during his absence, will return to the state office at Jefferson City prior to taking a vacation in California.

FSA Sets Eligibility for Group Labor Villages

The Farm Security Administration Monday anonunced conditions for eligibility for admission to the eight groups of labor homes, including 500 houses which are being built in Southeast Missouri for farm workers.

Applications for renting the home will not be taken, however, until they have been completed by the contractors and are ready for occupancy. It is now expected that the first group will be opened some time late in February.

LOCATION OF TRACTS

The homes, which are to have gardening tracts, are located as follows:

East Prairie: 70 units for white workers on 180 acres.

Wyatt: 30 units for white workers, 50 units for coolred workers on 176 acres.

Gray Ridge: 50 units for white workers on 174 acres.

Morehouse: 60 units for white workers on 240 acres.

Wardell: 80 units for colored workers on 240 acres.

Lilbourn: North, 60 units colored; South, 50 units white on 302 acres.

Kennett: 50 units for white workers on 200 acres.

It is anticipated that families falling in the following general classes will be eligible for admission to the homes:

ELIGIBILITY FACTORS

1. Farm labor families living in rural areas under the following conditions:

(a) Without a house, living in tents, lean-to's and other makeshift dwellings; (b) with another family; (c) in houses unfit for families to occupy.

2. Farm labor families who have been dispossessed and are living either in the above conditions or in unsatisfactory rooms or houses in town.

3. Farm labor families or sharecropper families unable to locate a farm for the coming year.

Doctors will examine families before they move into the homes, to help them get planned medical care.

MUST BE WORKERS

It will be required that all family wage earners be registered as farm workers with the local Employment Office. The family must have at least one male member who can work. No family able to take care of their own living facilities will be accepted.

In no instance are colored and white people being mixed. The colored and white units at Lilbourn are on opposite sides of the town. The colored and white units at Wyatt are divided by a road and drainage ditch.

It is expected that the people who live in the homes will obtain cash income from working on farms, and they will be expected to can and store food for winter to make themselves self-supporting

(Continued on Last Page)

Youth Badly Cut in Fight

Robert Garner, 17-year-old Matthews farm youth, was slashed with a knife and critically wounded in an altercation Saturday night at the Hicks' tavern, Kluge's Hill, seven miles north of the city.

Officers are seeking William Lauder, 18, of Diehlstadt, whom witnesses stated cut Garner three times, once in the abdomen, in an argument over a girl.

Persons at the dance hall related the fight grew out of a quarrel over Garner's taking a girl, who recently had been dating Lauder, to the Saturday night dance.

Witnesses told Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin Garner invited Lauder outside to fight but that the cutting took place inside.

The Matthews youth received a long slash arross the abdomen that perforated his intestines four times. Another severe cut arross the back of the neck almost reached the spinal column. There was another cut across the left hip.

Garner received emergency treatment at the office of Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, then was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.

Troopers visited the home of Lauder, who lives with his parents, Saturday night and Sunday, but the parents said he had not returned since leaving for the dance.

The wounded boy is the son of James C. Garner, Matthews Rt. 2.

Recent Building Permits Issued

Recent building permits issued at the City Hall have been:

Harrison Tanner, seven-room frame dwelling, on Tanner Avenue across from the High School, $3200.

Home Oil Co., frame grease and wash shed by station at east edge of the city, $200.

Ward Denman, five-room 1½ story frame dwelling, Maplewood Avenue, $4700.

Ann Taylor, 1½-story frame dwelling, Gladys and Scott streets, $4000.

W. F. Webb, five-room frame dwelling, Gladys and Scott strets, $4000.

NEGRO IN CUSTODY ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Frank Owsley, transient negro, was given a year's stay out of town in police court Monday after he was picked up Saturday by Officer Harold Wallace on a charge of shoplifting. Owsley had a number of small articles of minor value, including cosmetics, in his possession.

May Resume Pool Feb. 15

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool committee hopes to have the WPA resume work on the municipal pool by the High School by February 15, according to Conly Purcell, chairman.

About eighty-five per cent complete, the pool needs some finishing touches of concrete laying, inside rooms and on the exterior, and would require the installation of filter equipment required by the State Board of Health.

With the contributions of $200 by the Jaycees and $100 by the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, all outstanding bills to date have been paid, Mr. Purcell said.

The filtering equipment, which will fully purify and clean the water, is an expensive item, but the firm supplying it has agreed to install it for a season's trial and then give terms for paying for it.

Another item of expense, underwater lights that can be installed in water-tight niches constructed into the pool wall, need not be purchased before the pool is opened to the public, but can be installed later, the chairman said.

Garner's Benefits From Used Car Ad

The Garner Motor Co. has had results very highly satisfactory from the full-page used car ad which appeared a week ago in The Standard, according to Charles Dement of the firm.

In the week since the ad and handbills were printed, fifteen cars have been sold and delivered, he said. Most of these were the higher-priced, late-model used cars, Mr. Dement said. In quite a few instances, prospective buyers came in desiring to see a particular bargain specified in the ad.

Negro House Destroyed by Fire

Firemen were called Monday morning to Sunset Addition, where a negro house belonging to Rev. S. D. Woods and accupied by another family was virtually destroyed by fire.

The blaze is believed to have originated from an overheated stove. Very few contents were saved.

A small fire in a seedhouse of E. P. Coleman & Co. caused an alarm Sunday night.

With war comes renewed attacks from tuberculosis. Continued control of the disease will be more costly in 1941 than ever before.

Mrs. Laura Smith, Early Resident, Dies

Mrs. Laura Williams Smith, one of the early residents of Sikeston, died of infirmities at 8:10 o'clock Thursday night at her home, 603 North Kingshighway. She was ninety years old.

A member of one of the pioneer families of Sikeston, Mrs. Smith was born March 13, 1850, on a farm south of the city, the daughter of William Sikes and Lydia Stallcup Sikes. She was married to Henry Anderson Smith in October, 1868, at New Hamburg.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Smith attended the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Louis.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived on a farm south of the city. Mr. Smith, a prominent farmer and landowner, died in 1882. In 1891, Mrs. Smith moved to this city and erected a home here.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and a charter member of the Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Smith also was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge. On her eightieth birthday she was made a life member of the O. E. S.

She was a great-granddaughter of Joseph Hunter, who fought in the American Revolution, and was a granddaughter of Needham Sikes, an early prominent landowner of this district. Mr. Smith, besides being a farmer, was engaged with Reece Applegate in the mercantile business here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Crowe, widow of former publisher of the Dexter Statesman, and three sons, Dr. Handy Smith, Sikeston dentist; Judge William S. Smith of this city, and Frank Hardin Smith, who is administrative staff of the state penal institution at Jefferson City; a sister, Mrs. Kate Harris of this city; also, nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes, Grover Baker, Ed Kendall, Porter Kendall, Joseph L. Matthews, Murray G. Klein and R. C. Matthews.

Injured Cadet Taken to Jefferson Barracks Hospital

Frederick T. Allen, 22, cadet of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics who was hurt in a plane crash, was removed Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital to the military hospital at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Allen, from Columbia, Mo., was alone in the plane when it fell into a field north of Miner Switch Wednesday.

The condition of the youth was reported good by Capt. C. J. Fogarty, medical officer attached to the Institute. Allen did not suffer any fractures in the accident.

Seeks Woman Missing Since 1912

R. B. Dunn of Cliquot, Mo., has written The Standard concerning the disappearance twenty-eight years ago in this section of his younger sister, Lillie May Dunn, who was twenty-four years old at the time.

She had been working at a printing office in Osceola, Ark., and disappeared while on a trip for a short visit with her sister, living in the vicinity of Charleston and coming through Sikeston on a train. This occurred in 1912.

She was reared at Charleston, was blonde, weighed about 175 pounds and had a pleasant disposition, her brother wrote. She still has a fifth interest in a house and lot at Marmaduke, Ark., stated Mr. Dunn, who said his main ambition was to locate his sister, or, if she is dead, to find out where and how she died.

Control of tuberculosis demands not only everything the medical profession has to offer, but also active participation of the public. Christmas Seals can be bought this month.

Mexican Uses Interpreter on Questionnaire

A Mexican who could not speak English but who made it very plain—through an interpreter—that he was an American citizen appeared before the Draft Advisory Board at the City Hall Friday night.

With thirty-five registrants appearing, the board had its busiest session by far in aiding them in filling out their questionnaires.

The Mexican, a young man working on a farm nearby, had another young Mexican for his interpreter, since the former could not speak a word of English. The man by relays told of being born near Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf Coast near the Mexican border, but was strong in declaring he was an American citizen. He had registered in Texas, and sent his questionnaire back there. The man was married and therefore was placed in a deferred class, according to William Corrigan, who assisted him.

As questionnaires are being mailed out at the rate of twenty-five each day, the number of registrants appearing before the Advisory Board is growing with each session.

The next session of the board will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Robert A. Dempster, chairman.

District to Plan Scouting

Plans for the ensuing year in theS ikeston District of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council will be made in a meeting of local scout leaders this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Chairman Charles Butler.

L. M. Standley and Ernest Harper were made co-chairmen of finance. An appointment remains to be made on health and safety.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau will be present, said Mr. Butler, who announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Leadership training, Edwin Hartford; advancement, Tharon E. Stallings, reappointed; camp and activities, Phillip Sadler; Scout commissioner, B. R. Schwegler, reappointed; cub commissioner, Harry Young; organization and extension, Robert A. Dempster, reappointed.

The Lions Club Wednesday will have Troop 43 as guests at their dinner meeting at 7 o'clock at the Palace Cafe. Arthur Sherwood of St. Louis, who is connected with Scouting there, will speak.

140th Officers Receive Instructions On Mobilization

Special regulations for "M Day", when the 140th Infantry will mobilize for the year's training at Camp Robinson, Ark., were given in an instruction school Sunday at the armory.

All officers, company clerks and first sergeants of companies in the regiment received instructions from Col. W. E. G. Graham and Col. Ralph Love, regular army instructors attached to the 140th, and from Capt. F. A. Pfeffer, regimental adjutant.

Those attending included Col. H. E. Dudley, commander of the 140th; Major Tanner C. Dye of this city and Lieut.-Colonel Henry Roper of Bernie, staff officers, and Lieut.-Colonel A. D. Sheppard of Jefferson City, commander of the Third Battalion. Other regimental officers are attending infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

No examination for tuberculosis is complete without a chest X-ray. And no physical examination is complete without an examination for tuberculosis.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Leonard Baker and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Dec. 18 to see
"ARISE MY LOVE"

Brothers Held On Charges Of Burglary

Two youths, brothers, are in custody and police are seeking a third in connection with the Sikeston's latest epidemic of burglaries.

Warren and Wayne Rowlett, 19 and 17, were taken into custody Friday morning by Special Officer Claude McManus, when the boys came to the merchant policeman's home at 217 South Scott.

ADMIT THEFT WAVE

The brothers confessed to five burglaries, the theft of a car and two license plates on two nights last week, in statements Friday to Trooper John Tandy, Constable Walter Hughes and City Police.

Officers Friday were seeking a third youth, Dennis Gray, named by the brothers as an accomplice.

The brothers admitted breaking into the H & H Grocery downtown, the Sikeston Lumber Co. and Skelly Oil Co. at the east edge of town, all on Wednesday night, and to breaking into the Kellett Garage and Reiss Dairy, and stealing the car and tags Monday night.

SEEN AT NIGHT

On his second night's duty as a merchant policeman, Officer McManus Wednesday night spied the boys on East Greer near the Shoe Factory. Next day the officer visited the home of the boys, who lived with their grandparents, but the two had not returned since the previous day.

The brothers came back early Friday, and their grandparents sent them to see Mr. McManus, who turned them over to Officers Tandy and Hughes.

At first claiming they had gone on a trip to St. Mary's, Mo., by hopping a freight train, Wayne then admitted that after being seen by the officer they spent Wednesday and Thursday nights in barns west of the city. They parted company with Dennis Gray early Friday, on returning to the city.

EARLY BURGLARIES

Burglaries at the Sikeston Lumber Co. and H & H Grocery took place early in the evening, Wayne related to Trooper Tandy. Only a few pennies were secured from the cash registers of both places, as well as an old pistol and some eats at the grocery store. Rear windows were broken at both places to enter. Afterward, the trio attended a movie, Wayne said, then broke into the Skelly Service Station at the east edge of the city, robbing a candy machine of $1.50 in nickels and some candy bars.

Only Wayne at first admitted the break-ins Wednesday night, and he as well as his brother denied the jobs Monday night. However, the older brother, when questioned later by Prosecutor David Blanton and Trooper Tandy, confessed to the forays of both nights.

DENY FOUR BREAK-INS

The pair denied that they took part in the burglaries recently at Putnam's Market, which was entered twice, at the Saveway Grocery nearby, on East Greer, or at the High School, where some pennies were stolen from an office bank.

The Rowletts told how they stole two license plates from different cars parked behind the Del Rey Hotel, placing them on a car stolen beside the Kellett Garage after breaking into the building to steal the keys, and to entering the Reiss Dairy, all on Monday evening. They said they saw Trooper Tandy, who happened to be passing in a patrol car, in time to avoid being surprised and captured at the dairy.

IN CUSTODY BEFORE

Warren Rowlett served a term in the Booneville Reformatory for breaking into the Coca-Cola building here, completing little more than two years of a four-year sentence before being paroled. The younger Rowlett and Gray were arrested here several months ago with two other youths for stealing a car and wrecking it north of the city. They were sentenced and paroled in Circuit Court.

Charged with burglary and larceny, the two were taken to the Benton jail to await a hearing Thursday.

HOLIDAY SALE GOOD DEEP VEIN ILLINOIS COAL DELIVERED DIRECT TO YOU $4.00 Per Ton IN TON LOTS OR MORE MORGAN FUEL CO. PHONE 179

Women in Scott Communities to Aid In Bettering Homes

The women in the following Scott County communities with their 4-H president are interested in studying and working together to make more efficient and satisfying homes, to help boys and girls reach their best physical, mental and spiritual development, and to provide opportunity for an enriched personal, family, and community life, according to Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent:

Miner Merry Home Makers—Mrs. H. A. Lewis.

Dunaver Community Club—Mrs. Noah Myers.

South Rockview Friendship Club—Mrs. F. D. Harmon.

Lusk Industrious Workers—Mrs. Fred Showmaker.

Perkins Community Club—Mrs. W. G. Irvin.

Commerce Riverside Club—Miss Tillie Pobst.

White Oak Helpful Neighbors—Mrs. Fred Forbis.

Chaffee Jolly Homemakers—Mrs. Vern Ramsey.

Lennox Goodwill—Mrs. Omer Hubble.

Rockview Cooperatives—Mrs. E. Crumbaugh.

Pleasant Hill and Macedonia Homemakers—Miss Thelma Miller.

Ownsby Willing Workers—Mrs. Henry Ervin.

Head Home Extension Clubs—Mrs. Wm. G. Sanders.

FIREWORKS
All Kinds
CANDIES
FRUITS
NUTS
COOK'S PLACE
2½ Miles South on Highway 61

Washington Comment

Speaking in very moderate language, there is, to say the least, a coolness between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis, as a result of incidents that preceded the election. On the Mine Safety Bill, they still remain in accord. One of the few items furnished by Congress is that the measure still remains in committee, a recent attempt to take it up being thwarted by lack of quorum. Congress still lives, but if there were nothing else to talk about, conversation would soon run out of material.

For about two years the President has been tearing down and building up in the matter of reconstructing federal administration agencies. The Reorganization Law, under the terms of which he exercises his power, will expire late in January, 1941. It is said that the President may ask Congress for legislation giving him still larger powers. As a compromise, the life of the present statute may be extended. Reorganization always has been something of a thorn in portions of the Congressional flesh. Dabate on either of the plans mentioned will include sharp words.

Uncle Sam is a good paymaster and far from being an unreasonable boss. No one can be blamed for sticking to him so far as work is concerned: but employes of the W. P. A. have been a trifle too loyal in that respect. it is alleged. The acting Work Project Administrator is said to have informed the two million persons on his roll that refusals to accept jobs elsewhere will mean a suspension of employment by the W. P. A.

Everyone is getting just a little tired of the war and its ramifications. The most weary are those who have to bear the heat and burden of the conflict. Mere discussion of the subject is dreary enough, yet is seems that nothing can be done save to comment upon what human affairs furnish as topics for comment. It is always in order to cast a brick at Hitler, the only regret being that he is out of range. The suggestion that small nations lend their lands, their armies and their resources to the Axis powers raises a laugh, so far as the use of the word "lend" is concerned. Otherwise, it is far from being funny, especially from the viewpoint of those expected to do the lending. It is to be surmised that a loan to the Fuehrer would be about as difficult to collect as a World War debt.

With no hard feelings toward the thousands of good American citizens who happen to be of Italian birth, there is outspoken satisfaction over the fact that the Greek army is giving the troops of the Duce a thorough slapping down. The rough country in which the war is going on. limits tank and machine activity. Taken man to man, it seems that the Greeks could handle the Italians without much difficulty.

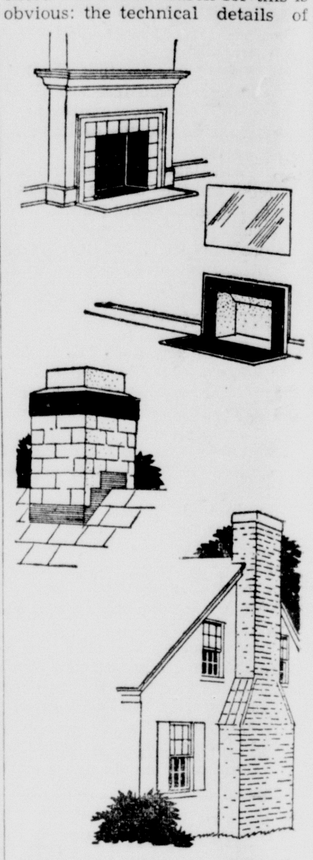
Speaking of hand to hand fighting, the United States does not seem to think that it is old fashioned. Current defense systems calls for men in abundance, all armed, trained and ready, rather than a multitude of reservists. Use will be found for cavalry, supposed to be a relic of the Civil War days of Phil Sheridan and Jeb Stuart. The cavalry branch, as a matter of fact, has been approximately trebbled since the World War.

With the approach of Christmas, everybody has something to say. Since the cynic philisopher at best is a pest, it will be well to dispose of him first. He would have it that Christmas is a time when one exchanges something he can't afford for something he doesn't want. He is likely to add, with a shade of impiety, that if the celestial choir were to appear again, with its song of peace on earth and good will to men, it would be likely to be brought down by gunfire from an airplane. The Post Office Department offers the usual and practical advice that parcels should be wrapped securely and mailed early. The genuine and proper spirit of the festival has prompted the suggestion that a truce be declared for the day. The answer no doubt will be "Says who?"

Better Homes Living

Chimneys and fireplaces are likely to be pretty eccentric if not constructed according to rigid and scientific principles. For example where homes are close to sea level greater draft is needed because of the relatively sluggish atmosphre caused by density of the air. In high elevations, the air is rare and the chimney can be smaller.

Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that fireplaces and chimneys be built by experienced men. The reason for this is obvious: the technical details of



chimney construction demand a broad knowledge of draft peculiarities.

The chimney should extend beyond the highest point of the roof and should be fairly free from obstruction by overhanging trees. The throats of fireplaces should be equipped with a smoke-shelf above and back of the throat, to turn downward the flow of fresh air which is common to most chimneys.

The use of dampers is recommended for fireplaces, as they help overcome physical conditions which often cause the fireplace to smoke, by providing a throat of uniform size the full width of the fireplace, Other advantages of dampers are: They provide fire control by cutting down the flow of draft, keep room heat in when the fireplace is not in use, and vent the home during the summer.

Simple lines should be used in fireplace and mantel for the small home. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion. Pictured here are two examples of fireplaces and mantels which would be suitable for the average small home. One is simple, the other modern. The modern fireplace, often without mantel, is actually just a hole in the wall.

Outside chimneys are often incorporated in the design of a home as a distinct decorative feature. Again simplicity, such as pictured, is desirable so the chimney will blend with the house as one architectural unit. The chimney top illustrated, which serves an inside chimney, usually has flue lining extended well above the cement cap. Below is a cemnt cape, usually painted black so smutting will not be noticed, while passes through the roof is the metal flashing needed to make the joint watertight.

Many Repairs Are Within Ability of Home Owner

The seasoned home owner knows it is a luxury to call a plumber when a kitchen faucet leaks, to call a carpenter when a bureau drawer sticks, to call a plasterer when a little hole in the wall needs mending, or to call an electrician when the doorbell fails.

Proper repair of property is essential to the maintenance of value, according to the Federal Housing Administration, but many of these smaller repair needs can be easily—and economically—met by the owner. Adjustment, repair, and renewal are three words with which all veteran home owners are familiar and most have come to realize that the expense of outside help is often disproportionate to the ends obtained.

ABILITY USUALLY LIMITED

The range of ability of the home owner is too often definitely limited, and repairs beyond his reasonable ability should not be undertaken. Delicate adjustments of thermostats, complicated plumbing connections, or electrical mechanisms usually require the experience and knowledge of a trained repairman, and the results of an amateur are likely to be unsuccessful and expensive. The best advice of the FHA is: Where there's doubt call a competent repairman.

The enthusiastic "handy man", a legendary figure having a mechanical sense as well as energy and interest, is seldom encountered. Therefore, the home owner who lacks any or all of these qualities should not lack confidence.

COMMON SENSE IMPORTANT

Common sense in appraising the repairs necessary is of prime importance, as well as a realization of how far the owner feels he will go before his patience wears thin. Painting the entire exterior of a house, repairing a sagging porch, or doing other jobs which take considerable time may be beyond the owner's patience if not his skill.

When first moving into a new home the owner is usually ignorant of how the house is built, what the parts are for, and what can be expected of them. After a few years' experience, however, his ability to appraise and repair is improved.

Trouble usually spares the home owner for the first few years, but it is foolish not to anticipate floor finishes wearing out, wallpaper and paint soiling, outside paints peeling, and other faults brought on by weather and wear. For preservation of value and comfort in living, the owner should be prepared for action when these defections arise.

City ordinances and fire-insurance regulations should be borne in mind by the amateur repairman, and those jobs which must be inspected by proper authorities after completion should usually be left to the experienced craftsman.

Loans may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to finance many types of repairs and improvements.

TRAINS IN EGYPT BURNING COTTONSEED FØR COAL

Washington, Dec. 14—Cottonseed cakes are being substituted for coal in Egyptian railroads, because of the war-caused difficulties of shipping coal to Egypt.

"Experiments have shown that cottonseed cake used in conjunction with coal in engines brought satisfactory results, and the Egyptian State Railways now has contracted for 40,000 tons of cake," the Bureau of Mines here reports.

INSPECT OFTEN FOR TERMITES

After corrective measures have been taken against termites, the Federal Housing Administration urges that frequent inspections be made to make sure the termites are not finding new entrance and that old entrances have been adequately blocked.

A bird's head can be turned completely around, since it is fastened with but a single hinge.

Argentina ranks second among the countries of the world in exportation of wheat.

The first amateur outdoor athletic games in America were held in New York on October 21, 1871.

"Loosen" means the same as "unloosen."

Bulldogs Meet Tigers at Cape Wednesday

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs, with a fifty-fifty record on two games this season, will journey to Houck Field House at Cape Girardeau this Wednesday evening for atilt with Central High.

Mainstays of Coach Lou Muegge's Tigers are Bill Blue, Vernon Landgraf, Bob Bohnsack, Jack Hinton, Paul Bock and Max Mitchell. Bock and Bohnsack, the latter a center, played considerably last year.

Central opened its season auspiciously Saturday night by defeating Central High School of St. Louis by a 20-17 margin, pacing the big city school nearly all the way.

The Bulldogs will be confronted with more active hall-handlers than they met against Fornfelt and Caruthersville.

WATER-PROOF WALLS GOOD FOR BATHROOM

Water-resistant materials are particularly adaptable for use in bathrooms. Linoleum, waterproofed wall paper, asbestos wainscoating, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, ceramic tile, and glass tile can be used to advantage. Funds for the installation of a new waterproof wall or floor in a bathroom may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

CO-WORKERS' MEETING

The meeting of the Co-Workers of the Methodist Church originally scheduled for this Tuesday evening, December 17, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.



Gather 'round, and let's see how you rate as a Safe Winter Driver.

Q. Lowering the pressure in the rear tires will prevent skidding.

.....True False.....

Q. When starting on icy surface use second gear. This keeps the tires from spinning.

.....True False.....

Q. If the chains on your tires are new and shining you may travel as fast as you like, and forget about skids.

.....True False.....

Q. When you feel your car going into a fancy skid, the best thing to do is to slam on the brakes!

.....True False.....

ANSWERS

False. Don't believe it!
True.
False. Nuts!
False. Best thing to do is to apply your brakes slowly and easily.

Man Gets 114 Years On Assault Charges

Caruthersville, Mo., December 14.—Prison terms totaling 114 years were assessed today when Chester Riggins, 27, Negro, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge L. H. Schult to two charges of attempted criminal assault.

Riggins was given a 99-year sentence for stabbing and attempted attack on Mrs. Minnie Moody, 65-year-old white woman, Tuesday, and a 15-year sentence for attempted attack on a Negro woman in October.

Kiwanis Club Activities

Friday evening was farmers' night with the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Palace Cafe. Each member of the club inviting a farmer to be his guest for the evening.

The program arranged by Sayers Tanner, chairman of the agriculture committee, was music by Prof. Joe Gaines and his singing boys from the Sikeston colored school. The boys sang the following spirituals: "'Goin to Shout All Over God's Heaven" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel". Prof. Gaines entertained the assembly by playing on his saw. In keeping with the season he played "Silent Night", and followed it with Carrie Jacob Bond's "A Perfect Day". The boys then sang two humorous songs, "'Liza" and "Beans". Everyone enjoyed the program very much.

F. E. Mount, chairman of the Pancake Day committee, reported that gross recipts amounted to $210, but that all bills and expenses had not been received and that the net income could not be given. About 850 people were fed pancakes on Thursday. The big rush coming about five o'clock in the evening, though there was a steady stream of feasters all day long.

When the evening program was over the Kiwanis Club and their wives went to the home of W. E. Hollingsworth where a surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Russ Couey. Tables were arranged and the group played bingo for awhile. A shower of handkerchiefs was then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Couey, who opened them in the presence of the crowd. Light refreshments were served consisting of fresh apple cider, wafers and toasted nuts. The evening was enjoyed by all present, although it was with regret and sorrow that the group parted from Mr. and Mrs. Couey knowing that they were leaving us for a new home in the west.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, Dec. 20, at the Palace Cafe.

Pleasant Valley Fidelity Club—Mrs. Raymond Dame.

McMullin Friendly Neighbors—Mrs. W. B. Simpson.

Porter Switch Sunshine Group—Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

Diehlstadt Home Circle—Mrs. W. F. Dennis.

Salcedo Community Club—Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Should other communities become interested in this type of program the extension Agents of Scott County are ready to assist. Let them know in person or by correspondence a date will be offered by the Home Demonstration Agent. The community is responsible for the meeting place and the crowd for an interest and organization meeting.

DIZZY DEAN BUYS 258-ACRE ARKANSAS FARM

Morrilton, Ark., December 15.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Chicago Cubs hurler, and Mrs. Dean became Arkansas landowners yesterday.

The Deans, who have been residing near Dallas, Tex., purchased a 258-acre farm at Bluffton, Yell County, from W. P. Strait, Morrilton attorney. Purchase price of the farm, on which is built a modern home, was not anounced.

Water comprises 3620 square miles of North Carolina's area.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.



GREYHOUND features LOW FARES for December
UNION BUS STATION
Telephone 33
Mo.-Pac. Bldg.



TODAY'S TRAVEL BARGAINS

	One Way	Round Trip
Memphis, Tenn.	$2.65	$ 4.50
Little Rock, Ark.	4.85	8.75
Atlanta, Ga.	6.15	11.10
New Orleans, La.	8.95	13.15
Nashville, Tenn.	4.35	7.85
Birmingham, Ala.	5.70	8.10
Chicago, Ill.	6.95	9.35
Kansas City, Mo.	6.40	11.55
Indianapolis, Ind.	6.50	11.25
Detroit, Mich.	9.45	16.55
St. Louis, Mo.	2.95	4.85



SHORT ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MONEY?

Don't worry—because a personal loan is waiting for you here. Borrow up to $300, pay back in weekly amounts during 1941.

Bring Your Automobile Title.

Schorle-Wood REALTY COMPANY
262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 & 426.

Gifts AT WHITE'S DRUG STORE



The Newest Ideas in TOILETRIES

All Known Brands of Perfumes
Toilet Waters—Soaps—Powders—Cosmetics
Eversharp Adjustable Point
Neverleak Fountain Pens
Pens in Gift Boxes
Desk Sets—Stationery—Toilet Sets
Comb and Brush Sets—Shaving Sets
Leather Bill Folds—Wrist Watches—Clocks
Mechanical Pencils—Bibles—Diaries

These are among the many excellent gifts obtainable at

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
J. Edgar White Glenn Fish
Phone 274—We Deliver

WANTED
SIX LADIES TO GET BEAUTIFUL
$10.00 Thur Ray Matchless PERMANENT
For $5.00
To Be Given in Window of
The Vogue Beauty Shop
Sikeston, Mo.
On Saturday, December 21, 1940

"I Wouldn't Do This!"



Of course, you wouldn't, Santa! And neither does any intelligent Sikeston woman. She knows that our service saves hours of back-breaking labor, money, and actually washes clothes cleaner.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. · PHONE 16



A Home of Your Own Next Christmas

That's the best gift you can give yourself and your family. It's easy, too. Come in and learn about our easy time plan for homes.

Sikeston Lumber Co.
Complete Building Service
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Store, factory or home—all are places of business and call for fastidious attention to clothes. Let us dry clean your daytime dresses (as well as your party frocks) regularly to insure a perfect appearance at all times.
PHONE 542—WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
J. M. PITMAN, Tailor and Cleaner

Summary of 1940 Scott County Extension Program

This is the first of a series of articles summarizing activities of farm people on the 1940 Extension Program for Scott County.

USE HOME PRODUCTS

Through live at home practices in using home products and time, at least 310 Scott County families saved $49,271 according to individual family reports.

Outstanding in contribution to this saving was products from home gardens used fresh and canned in the Pleasant Hill Community. Eight-tenths of an acre returned $211.19 in food for a family of 10 for 194 hours work for the family and 50 horse hours. 574 Scott County families canned 118,160 quarts of vegetables, fruits, and meats, conservatively valued at 25 cents per quart, resulting in a value of $29,540. 123 storage cellars were constructed using home labor and salvage materials to store canned and dried food.

Following a "School of Sewing" 310 women made 1425 adult dresses, 1822 dresses for children and 578 fitted slips. Following instructions on finishing and care of floors, 351 floors were refinished. Using cotton and ticking, furnished by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation made available to them through cooperation of the Scott County Farm Bureau, and Scott County Agricultural Conservation Association, WPA Sewing Rooms, and the Extension Service, 477 families made 477 cotton mattresses; 201 cotton mattresses were made by other families using their own materials.

DEVELOPMENT AND RECREATION

Taking advantage of the opportunity for development and wholesome recreation, 248 boys and girls joined 4-H clubs in 17 communities in the county taking part in project work on foods, clothing, health, handicraft, forestry and home gardens. 148 boys, girls, and parents took part in the County 4-H Club Achievement Day. 15 boys and girls with 3 leaders attended the District 4-H Club Camp at Arcadia and one demonstration team further represented Scott County at the Annual 4-H Achievement in Columbia.

The Scott County Farm Bureau, Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company and Home Economics Extension clubs in the county cooperated in putting on a "Play Day', enjoyed by 300 people.

The Benton Neighbor Day, sponsored by the Scott County Farm Bureau, serving well its purpose as an annual get-together for people of Scott and adjoining counties, was attended by 10,000 people.

That fun may be mixed with work, each Home Economics Extension Club had at least one meeting devoted entirely to having a good time. In some clubs this was devoted to putting on short dramas and plays. Further contributing to child development, "Training of Children from 1 to 6,' was the subject for study for one month in 18 Extension Clubs. What a child sees or hears or feels is an experience through which he is enlarging his world and by which he is developing.

Employment Office Pays $3862 Benefits During November

Approximately $513,067 in 63,909 benefit payments was distributed to eligible unemployed of Missouri during November, according to Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri. November payments represented an increase of 14 per cent over October benefits of $449,782.

Of this total, $3,862 in 597 checks was turned into local trade channels in the Sikeston district including Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Stoddard counties. This brings the year's total for this region to $79,677 in 11,379 checks, an average of $7 per check.

The average weekly benefit benefit check for the State was $8.50 as of November, although it varied in different localities from $9.62 in Welleston to $5.95 in Kennett. During the first eleven months of the current year, 784,031 checks totaling $6,667,057.42 were paid to eligible claimants.

The three St. Louis employment offices distributed the highest total of benefits during November, approximately $267,512. The two Kansas City offices distributed $77,729, the second highest total among the 31 local offices. Amounts paid through other offices at the top of the list were: Joplin, $16,905; Hannibal, $14,157; St. Joseph, $13,689; Springfield, $10,965; and Jefferson City, $10,641.

TREAT WINDOWS TO CURB DRAFTS

Chilling drafts can be prevented in new homes and they can be corrected in older homes. Here are three spots to watch:

See that the window frame forms a weatherproof joint with the rough framework. This may be done by caulking around the frame, use of waterproof paper, or by using what builders call wide blind stop construction.

See that sash are fitted carefully to the window frame. This not only cuts down could air infiltration but makes weatherstripping more efficient.

Drafts may result also through the cooling of warm air coming in contact with cold panes of glass, which causes the cooled air to drop to the floor. This can be largely overcome by the use of either storm sash or double glazing. In either instance, the principle is the same—a second pane of glass, with a dead air space between the inside and outside pane, to keep the inside pane from being cooled too quickly. Drafts are reduced, rooms are more comfortable, and heat is saved.

Window conditions may be improved with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cotton Gift Wrappings



Demonstrating the added attractiveness of Christmas gifts wrapped in cotton cloth and tied with cotton ribbon, Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent at Texas A. & M. College, exhibits cotton gifts and toys wrapped and tied with cotton. Starting last Christmas, the vogue for wrapping gifts in cotton is rapidly spreading over the Cotton Belt.

LAND DEVELOPMENT LOSING IDENTITY AS GAMBLING ENTERPRISE

The development of land is losing its identity as a gambling enterprise and is becoming more of a business, according to qualified building observers.

The growth of an industrial, merchandising, and investment point of view is replacing the speculative and exploitive attitude which formerly characterized the use of land, it was pointed out.

Considerable credit for this change of view is paid the Federal Housing Administration which has worked to break down some of the old concepts of real estate development which tended to create bad housing conditions and to set up in their place new concepts suited to a better living environment.

Fewer lot-selling schemes are seen now as they are being replaced by home-building operations, it is pointed out. Developers in greater numbers are discovering that good planning means larger savings and better selling and that in land development, as in other businesses, quality merchandise is the only basis for continuing success.

One great stride is said to be the fact that housing has been recognized in one way or another as a public concern and that concern has been written into the law of both state and nation.

So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one ounce.

Climate is no longer of primary importance in the treatment of tuberculosis. With rest and compentent medical care the disease may be cured in almost any climate.

Dr. Parker to Talk, Grid Movies to Be Shown at Banquet

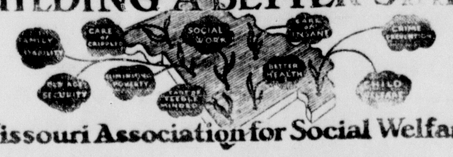
A speech by Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and football movies by Coach "Abe" Stuber of the college will be features of the Sikeston High School football banquet for the championship Bulldogs this Monday evening at the Christian Church.

Dr. Parker will speak at the banquet and the crowd will adjourn to the High School auditorium to witness the movies.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p. m.

The peculiarity of tuberculosis—it kills more young people than old people.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE BABY HEALTH BILL

You do not have to be an old pioneer to remember the day when vaccination for small pox was resisted as "dangerous" and "unnatural."

The benefits of medical science are often not realized because of our "social conservatism" and lack of information, and especially is this true in regard to the timely discovery and treatment of venereal diseases.

The doctors have demonstrated that if a prospective mother discovers she has a syphilis infection in time to begin treatment early, in nine out of ten cases she can be assured that the baby will be normal and healthy.

But in this scientific advancement producing results? Far from it. In this State of Missouri alone there are each year about 1800 babies born with congenital syphilis, and of these about 600 do not live. It is the same old story—social resistance and lack of information.

There are two ways that this unnecessary waste and suffering could be overcome. One would be by a thorough educational campaign; but results would be very meagre and slow, largely because the best way to reach every one—through the public schools—is not yet generally approved.

The other way is by an act of the state legislature requiring that anyone who assumes the care of a prospective mother shall see that the proper, harmless blood test is made. This would generally assure a timely discovery of any syphilis infection and an elimination of the consequent dangers. Thus this approach should yield widespread, immediate benefits.

The required pre-natal test is embodied in the Baby Health Bill that is to be submitted to the legislature by the Missouri Social Hygiene Association. To get this enacted will require the support of the people of Missouri, acting through their representatives in the legislature. No doubt this backing will be forthcoming, as is evidenced by the approval already given by sixty medical and professional societies, forty mothers, and parent-teachers' groups, fifty religious organizations, sixty labor unions, and many others.

Several leaders prominent in the affairs of the state are appealing for popular support for the Baby Health Bill. To quote only one:

"The purposes inspiring the Missouri Prenatal Blood Test Bill Committee are worthy of the support of every conscientious citizen. An understanding of these purposes and a willingness to promote them on the part of the people of Missouri will aid in the adoption of those means which will best foster the achievement of human betterment through social legislation, which is ethically sound and medically reliable."—Alphonse M. Schwitall, S. J., Dean St. Louis University School of Med.

Next Week: "Home in the Slum."

Buick division of General Motors Corporation reports domestic retail deliveries during November totaled 30,116 units. It was the highest November volume in the company's history, W. F. Huffstader, general sales manager, says. Previous high level for the month was in 1939 when 29,418 units were delivered. Sales for the final ten days of November numbered 10,888, compared with 10,623 in the preceding ten-day period.

All the members of the armadillo litter are of the same sex.

Infant Thought Suffocated Died of Heart Ailment

Mikie Lou Anderson, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, 518 East Center St., died of a heart ailment at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The infant succumbed shortly after a trip from Memphis, where the parents had taken her for treatment. Believing the child had suffocated, the parents summoned a pulmotor from the Fire Department. However, Dr. M. G. Anderson pronounced the child died of the heart disorder.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, John Maxey Anderson, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxey of Caruthersville.

Funeral services and burial, with Welsh service, took place Monday afternoon at Cardwell, where the child was born.

CALVERT BUYS MADISON PRESS AT FREDERICKTOWN

Dexter, Mo., Dec. 14.—James Calvert who sold the Dexter Messenger to E. P. Lewis and brothers in September, has purchased the Madison County Press at Fredericktown, from Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Calvert announced today. He will take charge January 1. He operated the Dexter paper 24 years.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., reports November sales of $73,322,817, representing an increase of 21.5 per cent over the corresponding month of 1939 and the best November sales on record. Total sales for the first ten months of the fiscal year, February through November, were $603,462,184, up $68,649,462 or 12.8 per cent from the corresponding period last year. The volume for the first ten months was the largest for any similar period in the history of the company.

A thumb tack is called a "drawing pin" by the English.

MISSOURI IN REVIEW

By George K. Wallace
in Kansas City Star

It is doubtful whether a Missouri legislature in many years has approached the biennial session in more uncertainty as to what the immediate future holds than the general assembly which convenes Jaunary 8.

This is due to several unanswered situations. Chief among them is the continued investigation being conducted by the Democrats to determine if there is sufficient basis for a contest against Forrest C. Donnell, Republican governor-elect.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is expected to return to the Missouri front shortly. Many are of the opinion that Clark will have an important word regarding the contest. Several persons high in the Democratic ranks from Missouri have conferred with thesenator in Washington recently.

Some Republicans are closely studying provisions of a Democratic enacted statute empowering the governor to remove from office appointive state officials.

It was passed in 1933 after Guy B. Parks, Democrat, took over as chief executive following three successive Republican administrations when Democrats were hungry for patronage. The law, enacted as an emergency measure, is powerful. It provides the governor without assigning any other reason, may remove such appointive officials for the betterment of public service.

May be a boomerang in that law, Republicans suggest.

Reports prevail that Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney in Kansas City, has boosters for attorney general of the United States. In addition to his Kansas City office, Milligan is on the administrative front in Washington as a special assistant to Robert H. Jackson, incumbent, in charge of investigating election irregularities. Mention of Milligan in connection with the high cabinet position necessarily includes the possibility of upping or the retirement of Jackson, which is yet rather foggy speculation.

Notes—Recent information that Governor-elect Donnell will require qualifications in addition to partisanship remind of the outset of Governor Stark's administration . . . Some of the Republican trench workers are somewhat upset on the old theory that "to the victors belong the spoils" . . . Governor Stark startled the politically minded by passing out a printed questionnaire for applicants . . . Not only were the Stark inquiries directed at ability to fill the position, but included many direct questions along the line of experience . . . Also a square space for the applicant to paste in a recent photograph . . . It made for furor and lots of feeling . . . But Governor Stark insisted, and there wasn't much choice . . . Things politically have changed a lot in Missouri . . . Some of the faithful, regardless of party lines, wonder what "we're coming to" . . . A big job this state departmental reorganization plan urged by Donnell . . . Attempted several times before without success . . . Maybe this time will be different . . . Some members of the legislature have been on duty since the 1939 session as members of the statute revision commission . . . A job now nearing the windup . . . Already the scramble is on to land on the legislative pay roll as secretaries, clerks, and the numerous places which the lawmakers pass for.

YOUR CAR NEEDS WINTER PROOFING

GET THE NECESSARY GREASE, OILS, ETC., AT THE

F. & M. OIL CO. AND SAVE!

Come in and Let Us Service Your Car—notice the Savings.

LUBRICATION No car will perform correctly in winter weather without the best winter lubricants. We have just that for your car.

MOTOR OIL Try our Wanda Motor Oil. Made for winter uses and at a great saving to you. Buy either in small lots or barrel lots and save.

GASOLINE There is no better gasoline than our regular. You save 3c per gallon. It is unexcelled for winter service. Your car needs our Gasoline. Buy it and save.

ANTI-FREEZE If you have not as yet filled your radiator with Anti-Freeze, don't fail to investigate our price on Prestone and Alcohol.

Why Burn Good Gasoline Going Farther when you can get Better Gas at the Same Price and the Same Gas at Lower Prices from us right down town where you work or shop?

Free Parking! Bring your car into our big lot at any time. There will be plenty of room here to leave your car while you do your shopping or do other business in Sikeston. This free parking invitation applies to one and all alike.



F. & M. OIL COMPANY

GLEN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Oliver Dealers

NOTICE

The State Supreme Court on December 11 ruled that Burial Assns., are illegal and ordered the State Legislature to enact law to abolish such Assns., that pay off in Funeral Merchandise.

INSURE NOW WITH

Peoples Mutual Insurance Assn.
of Linn, Mo.

Licensed as an Insurance Co. with adequate reserve deposited with State Insurance Dept. to guarantee the payment of claims.

$200.00
Family Group Policies at an approximate cost of

10c per month per person

Always
SAFE SURE RELIABLE

Albritton Undertaking Co.
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 17 Phone 111

Gift Packages of Fine WINES AND LIQUORS

OUR CHRISTMAS LIQUOR SPECIALS

WILL SURPRISE AND PLEASE YOU.

Just Received all kinds of imported Scotches—Ballentine, 12-year-old Old Rarity, Johnnie Walker, White Horse, Teacher's Highland and others. Three-Star Bacardi Rum, 20-year-old Cognac, Imported Apricot Brandy, and all kinds of Bottled in Bond Whiskies. Imported and Domestic Wines. See us and get our prices before you buy.

Largest stock of Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Gins and Cordials in this section. Yes—we sell Champagne. Space will not permit quoting, but before you buy call and get our prices on your needs.

LON NALL
2 Miles North of Sikeston on 61

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

SPECIALLY PRICED for CHRISTMAS

Ends Tuesday, December 24

Put two cans of each on your grocery list today. Phone your order, they'll fill it just as you order, and Deliver it FREE.

GRAND PRIZE Tiny Petit Pois fancy PEAS, 2 cans . 29c
Regular price 20c per can and Worth It.

GRAND PRIZE Large Tender Sweet Wrinkled PEAS (jumbo size) 2 cans . 25c
Other Brands of Equal Quality Sell For As Much as 18c per can.

Although these two are entirely different–both are equally fine and this combination is offered you as an opportunity to try both at very low cost

Both of these Peas are for sale by

HOME OWNED STORES

Distributed by McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY COMPANY–Wholesale Only

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

After you recover from the visit of Santa Clous think of the Garden Parade at Natchez, Miss., the coming March. This is one of the most gorgeous spectacles to be seen in America. More than forty before the Cicil War homes with their flower gardens, the ladies in their hoop skirt finery. It will make you wish you could turn the hands of Time back to the days of old. The trip from Sikeston can be easily made in one day of travel and the cost means little to the lasting memory of the trip. We shall be among those who make this trip in March if we are living.

* * *

Ray Wedel, employed in the Highway Building in Sikeston but who lives on a farm in the Miner vicinity is preparing to raise goats not only for the milk the Nannies produce but the Brinkley Institute over the border in Old Mexico desires to purchase all the healthy Billies.

* * *

The Kentucky Press Association has anounced its intentions of making all of its members join the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The object of this is to drop all Circulation Liars from that Association. If a person is telling the truth about his circulation he will not hestitate to join A. B. C. and have his circulation audited, and if he is lying, it will show that he does not have the circulation he claims and also he will be dropped from the Kentucky Press Assocciation. This seems like a good sound idea.

* * *

The Standard editor acknowledges the receipt of a strip of beautiful printing to hang in our art gallery. These were sent by J. W. Divina, from Weston, Platte County, Missouri at the request of my good friend B. J. Bless. Thanks gentlemen, these flashes are very colorful as well as shapely.

* * *

Santa Letters

Sikeston, Mo.
North Pole

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll and a set of dishes and a bicycle.

Don't forget my little sister. She wants a doll and a set of dishes, and lots of fruit.

From Janet Miller.

Dear Santa,

I am trying to be a good boy and will you please bring me a Doctor Kit, a ball, a horn, a ship that will blow up, a bowling set and some Hersheys tinfoil wrapped candy. I live with Mama Love on Gladys Street.

William C. Brown.

December 13, 1940
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a toy barn yard and a trailer truck, I want some candy too, and some oranges, apples and bananas. I am in the fourth grade. I am nine years old. My teacher's name is Mr. Charles E. Miller. I hope you will send me all those things. Good-by.

Your little friend,
Lesslie Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepley of Bertrand were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe, Sunday. Mrs. Lepley celebrated her 71st birth anniversary on that day.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night
Welsh
FUNERAL HOME



Would You Wish Folks a "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

"Potted Plants" and "Cut Flowers"

Evergreens
Holly Pine Cones Smilax

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST. PHONE 777

Prosperity Notes

The latest official statements of the Bank of Eldon and the Citizen's Bank of Eldon, show more than one million dolars in assets, according to the Advertiser. The total figures are: $1,113,347.25. Besides the two banks, Eldon Building and Loan Association in its statement published July 25, showed resources of $51,382.62. Many homes have been built through the financial stability of this association. So long as Eldon improves financially and business is good, there will continue to be other improvements.

A new Catholic Church, costing $11,000 and providing a wing for use as a rectory for Father A. B. Liebinger, is under construction in Centralia. The building will replace the present church, built in 1917.

A "Christmas bonus," totaling more than $600,000 to approximately 30,000 employees is announced by officials of the International Shoe Company of St. Louis. The extra payment to each individual will be equivalent to one week's earnings.

A low bid of $8,517,100 for land excavation to install a third set of Panama Canal locks has been received in Washington. The bid was submitted jointly by the Martin Wunderlich Co., Jefferson City, Mo., and the Okes Construction Co., of St. Paul, Minn. Work on the $277,000,000 defense project is scheduled to start in a few weeks.

Electric power output jumped to the highest on record in the week ended November 30 after a letdown in the preceding period says the Edison Electric Institute. Latest production of 2,795,634,000 kilowatt hours reported was 3.7 per cent more than 2,695,431,000 in the previous week and 10.1 per cent ahead of the 2,538,770,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Contracting by the federal government for $202,500 worth of tent pegs, ranging in size from 16 to 24 inches, will make the wheels of industry hum at the J. C. Anderson plant in Gideon, Mo., for several months. The pegs will be made of oak cut from the Gideon vicinity.

Steel ingot production in November totaled 6,282,824 net tons, the second largest monthly output in history, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The out-turn was equivalent to 96.49 per cent of the steel industry's capacity. In November 1939, the peak month for that year, the industry produced 6,147,783 tons. In the month just closed an average of 1,464,528 tons of ingots was produced weekly against 1,433,050 for November last year.

Contractors have begun pouring concrete on the unpaved six-mile strip of Highway 53, between Poplar Bluff and Campbell, with final completion scheduled for January.

A new $150,000 bridge across the St. Francis River at Deken's Ferry is ready for travel, and when placed in use on completion of paving on Route 53, will shorten the distance between Poplar Bluff and Memphis, Tenn., considerably.

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, announces a Christmas bonus of approximately $500,000 to be paid employes December 20. Shop and office will receive the bonus on a basis of 2 per cent of their earnings for the year preceding the last November period.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones announces "this year's unit volume of Christmas business will shatter all previous records due to higher payrolls and general business activity."

Eevergreen Grave Blankets—plain, $3.50; decorated. $5.00. Phone 501, Woehlecke, the Florist. (tf-26)

Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Christmas Seal money is used to prevent this terrible waste of the most productive years of life.

SMALL TRUCK BLAZE AFTER COLLISION

The Fire Department was called at one o'clock Monday afternoon to School and Gladys, where a delivery truck of Sutton's Red and White Store had caught fire. A small blaze resulted from alcohol being spilled from the radiator in a minor collision.

WANTS

SIKESTON FURNITURE CO. is always ready to take care of your wants for furniture, shoes, Top Coats, Suits for men and also a few good Ladies coats at prices on all of it much less than you'd expect to pay, come in and let us show you what we have to offer, we also have some bargains in land, some on very easy terms and low prices. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (3t-26-27-28)

CEDAR CHRISTMAS TREES of all sizes. Watson's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern except heat. 949 Lake St. Ph. 719.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, gentlemen preferred. 1014 N. Kingshighway, Phone 732. (tf-27)

BIG RUMMAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21 at 121 S. New Madrid. Also Second hand furniture and men's and women's clothing at all times. 1t-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath and utility room. 817 Lake, Phone 1123. 1t-27

FOR SALE—Whole dressed No. 1 fancy fat hogs, any size you want, delivered direct to you. Lowest prices. Watson's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR RENT — Modern 5-room house, bath, furnace, garage and storeroom. Corner Scott and William Streets. 1t-27p

WANTED—Salesman. Steady employment. Apply Foster-Matthews Grocer Co., Appliance Dept. 2t-26

FOR SALE — Circulator heater, just like new. Call at 318 North St. 1t-27

WHY PAY RENT? Buy a lot, build a home in McCord Subdivision, East of Airport, South Highway 60. Let your monthly payments be paying for your home. See W. A. White and W. P. Lindley, Applegate Bldg., Sikeston, Mo. (tf-22)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-21

COAL—COAL—For Stove, Ranges and Furnaces. No order too large or too small for our careful attention. Good grade Illinois deep vein coal. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195, on Center, rear of Odd Fellow's Hall.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

PALM BEACH
In Sikeston
If you burn COAL, Quality and Service.
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

Winter Trips
By Train, Bus, Steamship, Airplane, or your own car.
CALL or WRITE
Weyand Way Tours
Free Travel Service
431-11th St. Cairo Ph. 1608

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

189 Acres, $25.00 Per Acre

POSSESSION JANUARY FIRST. Good terms. Will take good used car as part down payment. About 130 acres fine black land, remainder ridge. About 130 acres cultivated and improved.

CALEB SMITH
Sikeston, Missouri

EVERGREEN GRAVE BLANKETS Plain, $3.50; Decorated, $5.00. Phone 501, Woehlecke, the Florist. (tf-26)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms with heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (2t-27)

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

FOR RENT—Bedroom for ladies only. Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 W. Gladys. Phone 204. (tf-26)

WANTED—Practical nursing, day or night. Will go any place. Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh, 110 N. Kingshighway, Phone 83. (tf-27)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment, also sleeping room. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. (tf-27)

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



Do Your Know Your Newsboy?
Why Not Get Acquainted?

Did you know that The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD carriers really are business men . . . that they buy papers from us and profit by selling them to you? They're right there every issue evening of the year, rain or shine, to see that you get your paper without fail. Get acquainted with your newsboy!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

YES, WE HAVE FIREWORKS of all kinds. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (tf-26)

NOTICE—A subscription to THE SIKESTON STANDARD for a year makes an ideal Christmas present to anyone who now lives or who has ever lived in Scott County or surrounding counties. The news of all Southeastern Missouri twice every week of the year. When you send THE STANDARD you do not have to apologize or say, "I neglected to write". It goes out TWICE EVERY WEEK, rain or shine. Send The Standard to some relative or friend this Christmas. We will start the paper now and give the rest of the month free. tf-26

FOR RENT — New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. (tf127)

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, close in. 205-A N. New Madrid St., Phone 1003. (tf-26)

FOR SALE—Good violin, priced for quick sale. Write Box 111, Sikeston. (2t-26)

FOR SALE — 1 Electric Roaster. Inquire 126 S. New Madrid. (2t-Pd.)

FOR SALE
800 Acre Cotton and Corn Improved Farm.
150 Acre Cotton and Corn Improved Farm.
Both farms well improved, possession 1st of January if bought this month.
J. W. STONE
Route 2, Essex, Mo.

Do You Want to Improve Your Present Situation?
There is an opening here and elsewhere for men who want to become connected with a large A-1 rated food company. Work is permanent and full time. Good earnings. Applicants must have a car, and be from about 30 to 50 years of age. Farm experience desirable. For a personal interview, send your name and address to box 111, Sikeston, Mo.
Name .....
Address .....

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boxes. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house at 816 Matthews Ave. Call or see Seabaugh at Front St. Kroger's. (2t-27p)

FOR SALE—55 foot lot close in on Greer Ave. Paved street and sidewalk in and paid. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. (tf-26)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, all modern conveniences. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. (tf-27)

WANTED—White girl for housework. Call in person after 5 o'clock in back of 220 Moore. (1t-27)

Memo to THE BOSS...
That big-shot prospect came in, but he said he didn't think our firm was big enough to handle his business. I've told you we need some new office equipment.
Miss Biesiker

Let us make recommendations on the right office equipment for you. Phone 137, without obligation.

FOR SALE
Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.
NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE
Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.
C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE ARE AGAIN MAKING THAT **FAMOUS FRUIT CAKE** WE MADE LAST YEAR

Not the ordinary Ginger Cake but full of Fruits and Nuts

WELTER BAKE SHOP PHONE 84

Civic Club to Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be given at the Library Tuesday afternoon by the Women's Civic Club, when gifts will be exchanged by the members. Seasonal decorations and a Christmas tree will form a setting for the program, of readings by Mrs. J. R. Harwell, piano solos by Mrs. David Blanton and Christmas carols sung by the Junior High School Chorus, conducted by Miss Helen Campbell.

The hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Leo Beckett, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. Louie Largent. Mrs. Paul Brewer is president of the club.

GOOD PLUMBING ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

An adequate and properly designed plumbing system in the house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the family, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

In the small single-story house, where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and locate them so that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable.

BETTY VAUGHN TO BE MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

The marriage of Miss Betty Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., and Verl Grafton, also of this city, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 21, according to information received by friends and relatives in Sikeston. The bride elect is a great niece of Mrs. F. M. Sikes and has many relatives here.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Ward of near Sikeston was taken Monday in the Albritton ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for a major operation.



FOR A NEW YEAR of RIDING COMFORT

Why struggle along in an expensive-to-keep-up old rattle trap when you can drive a guaranteed Walton & Williams used car?

1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$595
1940 Ford Coupe	$575
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$495
1949 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1937 Ford Tudor	$295
1946 Plymouth Four-door	$150
1736 Ford Tudor	$150
1935 Ford Coupe	$150
1935 Ford Tudor	$150
1932 Ford Convertable Coupe	$125
1931 Ford Model A Fordor	$35
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$150

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1940 101" C. O. E. 95 H. P. Save	$400
1939 Ford 95 H. P. 134"	$395
1939 Ford Pickup	$395
1939 Dodge Pickup	$395
1939 Plymouth Pickup	$395
1937 Ford Stake Pickup	$295
1937 Ford Pickup Express	$295
1937 Chevrolet 131" Truck	$225
1936 Chevrolet Pickup	$165
1935 Ford Pickup	$175
1937 Ford 157" Stake Truck	$345

TRACTORS

Oliver Tractor good condition	$225
Fordson Tractor & Plow	$35
John Deere 4 wheel trailer wagon	$95

Walton & Williams Motor Company

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car

CANALOU NEWS

H. S. Literature Class

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and family and Billie Sue Burnett were Christmas shopping in Memphis Friday.

Misses Frances Conrad and Margaret Wells and Mr. Ben Caldwell spent the week end at their homes.

The Ladies Club held their annual Christmas Exchange Thursday afternoon. Forty-six members and guests were present to enjoy the musical program put on by quartettes and octets from the high school and duets from some of the ladies. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served after Santa Claus had distributed the gifts.

Mr. Neil C. Aslin called at his home in Bloomfield for a short while Saturday night. His mother's condition is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe of Morehouse. Mrs. Lowe's and Mrs. Taul's parents of Advance were also present.

Mrs. Elmer Poage and brother, Pat Wilbur, of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gidens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe transacted business in Hayti over the week end.

Miss Imogene Lefler accompanied some Skeston friends to St. Louis Sunday where they saw Sonja Henie in person.

Mrs. C. Hewitt, Mrs. Wallar Sumers and Bonnie Sue, and Bonnie Joe Lefler saw the show in Morehouse Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Appalone and Owen Taul attended the Lilbourn-Canalou games here and spent the remainder of the week end with their mother.

SCHOOL NOTES

A Boy Scout troop from Sikeston will be here Monday night to give the local boys their Tenderfoot test. Some 10 or 12 boys are interested.

Tuesday night the ball teams will go to Portageville for a basketball game. Our games are usually scheduled for Friday nights but would conflict with our Xmas program this week.

Wednesday night there will be an "All School Party" for both Junior-Senior H. S. pupils. The party will be given by the 11th-12th and 7th-8th grades Home Rooms and their sponsors, Mr. Aslin and Mrs. McCollom. These two groups were losers in a six weeks attendance contest.

The annual faculty party will be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul.

Both boys and girls added a victory to their list Friday night against the Lilbourn teams. However, these victories were nothing to boast of as they were hard fought from start to finish and the winner couldn't be easily picked before the final whistle. We wish here to congratulate the Lilbourn School for bringing such a large group of fans and such a sportsman-like group.

The school will close Friday afternoon for the holidays and will reopen December 30.

Kemper Bruton, who is employed in Kennett, Mo., spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Grandparents will like this



PHOTO ARE Lasting Remembrances

What could be nicer than a photograph of junior from junior himself? Have his picture taken now for Christmas gift-giving.

Bach Studio

Phones: Day 249; Night 764

Over White's Drug Store

POPCORN—5¢ A BAG!

Two American Girls Set Up Shop Take In $1.15 To Help 'Some Child'



The Glaser girls—Joyce, 10, and Janice, 7—sell a neighbor a drink of cool aid.

GLENCOE, ILL.—Joyce and Janice Glaser, aged 10 and 7 respectively, have just closed a very successful season in the interest of Bundles for Britain, Inc. They ran a combination cool aid (that's a drink) and popcorn stand near their home and made a profit (total) of $1.15 which they turned over to the New York headquarters of Bundles for Britain, the national organization now gathering relief for Britain.

In a pencilled note accompanying their gift, Joyce wrote, "My sister and I are sending this money for some child our own age that might get hurt. We are sending it for bed equipment. We hope it will help. Any time we can help just write us."

MISTLETOE BEING HARVESTED IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 15.—The annual mistletoe harvest in Southeast Missouri is in full swing and the parasitic plant will be shipped to many parts of the country. Mistletoe grows in abundance in this district, the task of harvesting it is hazardous.

Most mistletoe grows on limbs of many varieties of trees, chiefly those near rivers. The most beautiful clusters are found on the tip ends of long, dangerous limbs. To cut the limbs off and let them fall would destroy the beauty of the brittle mistletoe. Thus, in harvesting mistletoe, a climber fastens a rope to the tree trunk or a large limb, then makes his way cautiously out on the branch where the plant is crowning cuts it off, ties it to a rope and carefully lowers it to helpers below.

Much mistletoe is packed in barrels and shipped to larger cities. There it is broken into small bunches and sold, often for as much as 25 cents a bunch.

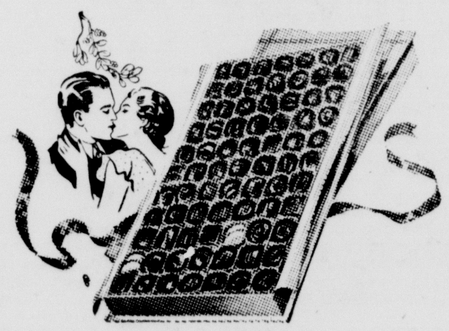
FAREWELL PARTY FOR LINDA LOU ESKEW

Mrs. C. H. King entertained a group of children at the Palace Cafe Saturday afternoon as a farewell party for her six-year-old niece, Linda Lou Eskew of Detroit, Mich., who has spent the past three months in Sikeston. The guests were Mary Lou Largent, Jimmy Pharris and Donnie Blackburn. Mrs. King will leave with her niece Saturday to accompany her to Detroit.

FARMER CATCHES RABBIT FEVER CLEANING ANIMAL

Shirley Harper, farmer and son of Theodore Hopper, living two miles north of the city, has been danerously ill of tularemia, also known as rabbit fever. His condition is said to be improving. The disease was incurred when Mr. Hopper was cleaning a rabbit, through a briar scratch on a finger.

Some people still believe that tuberculosis is inherited. Science long ago proved that tuberculosis is not an hereditary, but a "catching" disease.



Many Happy "Returns" of the Holiday

You can dispense with the mistletoe when you give The Girl a box of delicious Ambrosia Bunte candy—you'll get your reward spontaneously, without any prompting. We have a complete selection of all the old favorites and some new creations that are bound to please. Drop in and make your selection today!

In one to 5 pound Boxes. Hard and Soft Candies in Bulk old fashioned Pepperment Stock Candy in 1c, 5c and 20c Sticks.

Kaywoodie Pipes in Christmas Packages, Christmas Wrapped Cigars and Cigarettes, Cigarette Lighters, and other noverty gifts.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

High Court May Rule On 'Jim Crow' Cars

Washington, December 15.—The Supreme Court may act tomorrow on litigation involving the constitutionality of "Jim Crow" railway cars for Negroes in the South.

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Dem.), Illinois, the only Negro member of Congress, has asked a review of a decision by the Northern Illinois Federal District Court which dismissed his attack on the practice of segregating Negroes on trains, as applied to an interstate passenger.

Mitchell brought suit after he said he had been "forcibly ejected" from a Southern Pullman car in Arkansas and compelled to finish his journey from Chicago to Hot Springs in a "Jim Crow" car.

His petition asserted that he had bought a first-class ticket in Chicago and should not have been compelled to go into "second-class" accommodations provided for Negroes.

Mitchell said the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing "equal protection of the laws," was "designed to assure to the colored race the enjoyment of all the civil rights that under the law are enjoyed by white persons."

Final decisions also may be delivered tomorrow on litigation involving regulation of the nation's hydroelectric projects and on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

Refurbish If Your Budget Won't Let You Refurnish

If you're saddened by the passing of summer's last rose, cheer up!

Flowers will bloom in the fall this year for the homemaker who's in tune with the trend in home decoration.

In this season's smartly styled room flowers will be everywhere. Woven into the fabric of draperies, upholstery and even floor coverings are bright floral designs, so gay they suggest the interior decorators had plotted to bring summer indoors for the winter.

AN EASY OUT

But should you have decided against refurnishing right at this time, or if the budget has made the decision for you, here's an easy out for bringing your home up to date in feeling. It's simple to do and costs but little.

With a stock of decal transfers in your favorite floral subject purchased from the nearest paint or department store you can, without any professional skill, give a floral accent to your decorative scheme completely in keeping with the trend.

One of New York's outstanding interior decorators, Tobe Erwin, has designed an entire series of floral subjects suitable for use with almost any type of furnishings, whether modern or traditional in styling. Remarkable in their natural loveliness, these smart decorations have been reproduced in all of their original color by the decalcomania process, making them available at extremely small cost.

Luxuriant deep pink roses, delicately tinted blue asters with white and yellow centers, yellow and snow white daffodils, and pansies for the boudoir in a riot of hues from yellow to lavender-blue are included in this lifelike series.

DECALS ADD COLOR

While ordinary good taste must be exercised in the use of any type of decoration, it seems that once you get started there's no limit to the number of ways that suggest themselves for using these clever transfers to touch up a room. Even in the most sedate of atmospheres there will be spots where the dash of color provided by a few tastefully placed flower transfers will relieve the deadliness which hangs over the average formal room.

A border of dainty rosettes on an odd-shaped mirror, or for that matter on the wall around the frameless wall-fastened mirror above the fireplace, any odd bit of undecorated pottery, a particularly plain-looking pair of bookends—all are equally good possibilities, since the transfers can be applied to any smooth surface. All that is required besides the decals is some water and a little ingenuity. Moisten the decal thoroughly and place it face up in the desired location. Slide the design off the backing paper, smooth it down with a soft cloth and the job is done.

With a slight variation of the technique the glass-covered coffee table affords full range for your artistic abilities. Any number of delicate porder designs and all-over floral patterns can be worked out to produce an effect of a rich inlay by simply applying the transfers selected to the under side of the glass with the design side facing the glass. The same method can be employed to produce a distinctive set of ash trays using only the ten cent store variety of glass tray.

RELICS RECLAIMED

There is an added economic attraction to decal decorating in the fact that one can often reclaim some of the old relics of which every household has a few. For instance, a single large flower can dress up the pallid parchment shade of a discarded lamp and make it a welcome addition to the living room. If the shade is soiled a bit of ordinary wallpaper cleaner that works like an eraser will make it like new.

If yours is a living room furnished in helter-skelter period or quite authentic provincial, you might be pleased with the affect of the same treatment on your window shades. Wallpaper cleaner is an easy and effective means of cleaning them, and with the addition of a gay procession of peasant maidens and flower carts you'll never recognize them.

Should the yen for decorating take you by storm, you might look into the possibilities of perky pups and cuddly kittens, Humpty Dumpties, Mother Goose or whatever characters from rhyme or legend happen to be current family favorites for the nursery. For the witchen there are tricky teapots, mincing maids and paunchy butlers or gay sprigs of vegetables that can be used as wall borders or occasional decorations to send you whistling about your work.

Children cannot inherit tuberculosis, but they can "catch' it. Christmas Seal funds help to find the spreaders of the disease.



Gifts FOR HIM

Stetson Hats	$5.00 up
Adam Hats	$2.95
Wilson Bros. Shirts	$1.65 - $1.95
Coopers Jockey Shorts	50c
Texas Ranger Belts	$1.00
Wilson Bros. Pajamas	$1.50 - $1.95
Glass Belts	$1.00
Cooper's Sox	25c
Albert Richard Leather Coats	$6.95 to $12.95
Men's Robes	$2.98 to $5.95
Superba Ties	50c - $1.00

We Will Assist You in Selecting His Gift.
All Packages Xmas Wrapped.

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

Gwendolyn Mallory To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Sikeston, and Clayton H. Hammes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammes of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony will be performed on Tuesday, December 24 at Kansas City in the presence of close friends and relatives, followed by a reception. The young couple will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Hammes is employed as a bookkeeper in the office of the City Water Company.

Mrs. Griffith and Miss Mallory will leave Wednesday for Kansas City, where they will be joined by Mr. Griffith at a later date.

Stores Begin to Stay Open Nights

Stores downtown are beginning this week to stay open nights in anticipation of the Christmas shopping rush, starting the fore part of this week.

New hours will be until nine o'clock for the week-day nights.

The extra opening hours come when there are eight more shopping days until Christmas.

Tuberculosis killed one person every eight and a half minutes last year in this country. Christmas Seal money is used to stop this needless loss of life.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

The Home Stretch Is On

Say it with Furniture
No Gifts More Serviceable
None More Beautiful

Whole families may share in the joy of admiring well chosen pieces.

They may also enjoy the thrill of using them day after day for years to come.

Furniture endures—affords comfort — revives pleasant memories—in short—fills the bill for sane and sensible gift purposes.

Your attention is invited to suggestions below. They represent only a small part of what may be seen—but we're hoping the list will encourage a visit.

Lanes Cedar Chests	Kitchen Cabinets
Comfort Chairs	Studio Couches
Occasional Chairs	Rocking Chairs
Magazine Stands	High Chairs
Floor Lamps	Carpet Sweepers
Kneehole Desks	Child's Rockers
Bigelow Rugs	Boudoir Chairs
Mirrors	Sewing Cabinets
Pictures	Boudoir Lamps
End Tables	Roseville Pottery
Lamp Tables	Plaques and Pillows
Coffee Tables	Novelty Lamps
Smoking Cabinets	Samson Tables
Bedspreads	Philco Radios
Utility Cabinets	Frigidaires
Breakfast Sets	Frigidaire Ranges

Living Room, Bedroam and Dining Room Suits

Our 1940 Christmas Card

(From John Norton's Vagabond)

"Old friends—dear friends, as years go on
And heads get gray, how fast the guests do go.
Touch hands—touch hands with those who stay.

Strong hands to weak—old hands to young,
Around the Christmas board, touch hands.
The false forget, the foe forgive, for
Every guest will go and every fire burn low
And cabin empty stand.
Forget, forgive for who may say that
Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again?
Touch hands."

Trimmings Lend Appeal To Uninteresting Rooms

By Elsa Mansure

Have you ever felt after a visit to the home of a friend of means that your home, though well furnished, somehow lacks that sense of completeness achieved in the room planned by an interior decorator?

Beyond basic good taste and a color sense sharpened by professional use, what is there that enables him to attain in a room so much greater interest and charm? It's most probably his knowledge of the importance of little things—deft touches here and there that lend character to a setting—the "trimmings."

DO IT YOURSELF

Armed with an elementary knowledge of color harmony and a few yards of inexpensive trimming you can accomplish results to rival the decorative tricks and inspired creations of the nation's leading home stylists. Here are a few of the startingly simple yet very effective twists that make all the difference between dull, uninteresting rooms and smart interior design.

On that green chair that does nothing at all for the living room try tacking a goodlooking corded fringe around the bottom. Get a good long fringe so it will reach to the floor and cover those scratched, nondescript legs. Remove the cushion and sew some light-colored piping around its edges to match the fringe. While you're at it cover up the seams on the upholstered back. Now take a look at the finished result and you'll swear you never saw the chair before.

While we're over in this corner of the room, how about that anemic-looking lamp you try to keep hidden in the corner behind the chair? A bridge prize no doubt. You can't throw the thing away, but what are you going to do with that sickly pink shade? It just doesn't fit. Let's put some burgundy fringe around the bottom; that'll tie it up with your burgundy chair, Hmm, not bad.

WINDOWS, TOO

Only thing wrong with the picture is that window treatment. It's just a collection of window draperies and curtain. With burgundy drapery trim along the inner edges and matching tie-backs to tie those blue draperies into the color scheme the whole thing would look like a corner in a model home.

That'll do for a starter on the living room. Now what can be done to dress up the bedroom?

Just for the sake of taking stock it might be well to give the vanity a candid once-over. By this time it may look a little tacky, figuratively speaking, or perhaps literally so, if it happens to be of the homegrown variety. In either case your first step will be to have the fabric skirt and top covering cleaned or laundered. Then, before restoring the skirt to its place, visit the drapery department of some furniture or department store and pick up a piece of border material long enough to go around and some scalloped or ball fringe in a harmonizing color. Stitch the fringe to the bottom edge of the skirt.

With a few upholsterer's tacks that are almost invisible you can attach both border and skirt in one simple operation to complete a charmingly feminine and smart new piece of furniture. For good measure you can greatly enhance the hassock used with the vanity by encircling it with rayon or cotton bullion fringe with its long strands hung from the edge of the seat to the floor.

Once the bug bits you nothing in the house will be safe. Bedspreads, slip-covers and whatnot will be in for a sprucing. The only limit is your own good taste.

Whooping Cough Highly Contagious and Dangerous

Whooping cough is a highly contagious disease, especially dangerous for babies and young children. Parents should do everything they can to keep children from catching it.

By itself, whooping cough seldom causes death. It is dangerous chiefly because it makes it victims so weak that they easily get pneumonia or some other infection. It is estimated that pneumonia is a complication in nearly 75 per cent of all attacks of whooping cough that end fatally.

In some cases incessant coughing may cause a hernia (rupture) or may cause injury to the heart. Also the loss of weight and general run-down condition which sometimes results from an attack of whooping cough may pave the way for tuberculosis or some other serious illness.

Infancy and Early Childhood The Dangerous Age

Out of every 100 persons who die from whooping cough:

85 are less than 2 years of age

15 are 2 years old or more

THE STAGES OF WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough usually begins about seven days after exposure and may start with a tight, dry cough which is particularly annoying at night. In typical cases the cough grows steadily worse and is likely to be accompanied by a slight fever and a waterly nasal discharge. This early stage usually last from 7 to 14 days.

As the disease develops the stage of spasmodic coughing begins. In mild cases the child may have four or five coughing spells a day; in severe cases, many more than that. Often the cough ends in a whoop, but sometimes the whoop is lacking. The spasms of coughing may continue until the child vomits or until he sneezes out or expectorates a thick, sticky plug of mucus. The stage of spasmodic coughing lasts for three weeks or longer.

REMEMBER

Whooping cough—

1. Is most catching before the whoop appears — when it seems to be only a cold.
2. Continues to be contagious for at least three weeks after the spasms of coughing commence.

TAKING CARE OF A CHILD WITH WHOOPING COUGH

If you suspect that your child has whooping cough, put him to bed in a room by himself and call your family doctor. The doctor can do much to relieve the child's distress and to guard against complications and serious after effects.

A child with whooping cough is an ill child, and his strength is severely taxed by violent coughing and frequent vomiting. After the stage of spasmodic coughing and vomiting is over he is considered to be convalescent, but he is still in a weakened condition and needs watchful care. Convalescent care must be prolonged until the child fully regains his normal health. All through convalescence, as through the stages of acute illness, special care is necessary to foster and restore his strength.

DIET

Careful feeding is very important. Simple, nourishing foods that are easily digested should be given during both the acute stages and convalescence. If vomiting is frequent and severe, small amount of foods may be given immediately after an attack of coughing. Sometimes the physician wishes to give special instructions about diet.

REST

Rest is particularly needed. The physician may not think it necessary for the child to stay in bed but will probably advise several extra hours of rest daily. In some cases, the doctor may decide that improvement will be more rapid if the child is kept in bed.

Do not allow the child to return to school or to resume his usual activities until the doctor considers it safe to do so.

SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR

The physician may permit rest periods and mild exercise out of doors on sunny days, especially during convalescence. Precautions should be taken to prevent chilling. Also, overactivity and excitement, which tend to exhaust the child, should be guarded against. In cold, windy, or wet weather it usually is advisable to keep the child indoors.

PROTECTING THE PATIENT FROM INFECTION

As a child with whooping cough is usually susceptible to other infections, great care must be taken to protect him from them. Contact with other people should be limited as much as possible to those who are taking care of him. No one who coughs or appears to have a cold or other respiratory infection should be allowed to go near him. Under no circumstances should he be taken to any public gathering or allowed to travel on any public vehicle.

PROTECTING OTHERS

Whooping cough is spread through discharges from the mouth and nose of a person sick with it, or by articles which have been freshly soiled with such discharge. Therefore, to protect others from whooping cough:

1. Keep the patient away from other people who have not had the disease, as long as there is danger of contagion. The physician will tell you when it is safe for the child to mingle with others.
2. Collect the discharges from the mouth and nose in pieces of clean, old cloth or paper napkins and burn them or thoroughly disinfect them before disposal. Ask the doctor or the nurse how to do this.
3. Have special dishes, glasses, knives, forks, and spoons for the patient and wash them separately.

PREVENTING WHOOPING COUGH

Do not allow well children to go near children who have whooping cough. If a child shows any signs of a cold after he has been exposed or when there is whooping cough in the school or in the neighborhood place him at once under a physician's care. Babies and very young children should be kept at home when whooping cough is prevalent.

In recent years vaccines, which in some cases seem to have been helpful, have been developed both for the prevention of the disease and for treating it. Your physician will decide whether the use of vaccine is advisable.

One attack of whooping cough, whether mild or severe, is followed by an active immunity which ordinarily lasts for life.

BIJOU TECH LOSES TO RANLDES QUINTET

Bijou Tech dropped a game Thursday evening to a fast Randles team, 45-25. Tech was eight points behind, 18-26, going into the final period, when Randles got hot on their shooting.



What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent

If Your Child Carries a Lunch

When chill rains and ice and snow set in, many a youngster who ordinarily skips cheerfully home from school for his noon meal, will have to start carrying a lunch box again.



And if you sigh at the thought of making and packing endless sandwiches, remember that in all probability the children sigh, too, when they unpack them—for school lunches can be drab and uninteresting affairs! On the other hand, they can be very special treats.

Try substituting a good hearty cream soup for the usual milk in the children's lunch, and see how enthusiastically it will be received. (It can be kept pipping hot in the small vacuum bottle that should be a part of every school lunch box.) Here's a recipe for a thick potato soup that will furnish the daily quota of milk in the form of something deliciously hot.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP

(Serves 4)

3 medium size potatoes (2 cups pared and sliced)
3 cups boiling water
2/3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons onion (minced)
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 cup cheese (grated)
1 tablespoon parsley (minced)

Pare and slice potatoes, and cook in 3 cups boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, measure the liquid, and add enough milk to make 4 cups. Scald. Force potatoes through a sieve or ricer. Meanwhile, melt butter and cook onion in it for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings, and cook 3 minutes on the surface unit of your electric range, with switch turned to third position. Add hot liquid, potatoes, and the grated cheese. Heat slowly, with switch turned to third position. There's no danger of the soup scorching or sticking while it cooks; the five controlled cooking speeds on the surface units of modern electric ranges permit you to cook with "measured" heat. Add a bit of minced parsley to the soup and serve—or pour into the vacuum bottle to be kept pipping hot.



It's fun to open a school lunch box when attractive fittings are used: colored paper napkins and waterproof papers; a glass or fiber "straw" for beverages; a collapsible cup; a short handled fork and spoon.

Small, screw-top jars are fine for carrying fruit or vegetable salads, or puddings. Let the youngsters decorate the jars themselves with pictures painted on the jars or lids, or transfer patterns covered with shellac to keep them waterproof.

If you have left-over bread or crusts from sandwiches, dry it out, toast it, grate or grind it, and store it in a jar to use in recipes that call for crumbs. Left-over sandwiches can be used, too, if you brush them with melted butter and saute them; or drop them in deep, hot fat to 'French toast' them for your own luncheon. All types of frying are clean, quick, and easy on the surface units of your modern electric range; the temperature can be so easily controlled that grease won't smoke, and there is no open flame to cause sputtering and spattering.



Include a raw vegetable in every lunch—a golden yellow carrot or carrot sticks, crisp celery, cruchy flowerets of cauliflower, a wedge of lettuce to be eaten in the fingers with salt, or a whole, raw tomato.

A pound of tea cost between $80 and $100 in the United States, in 1700.

Farm Labor Home Plans Announced

Indianapolis, Ind., December 14.—The Farm Security Administration announced today conditions of labor homes, including 500 houses, being built in Southeast Missouri for farm workers.

Locations of the homes, first of which are expected to be opened in February, were given as: East Prairie, 70 units for white workers on 180 acres; Wyatt, 30 units for white workers, 50 units for colored workers on 176 acres; Gray Ridge, 50 units for white workers on 174 acres; Morehouse, 60 units for white workers on 240 acres; Wardell, 80 units for colored workers in 240 acres; Lilbourn, north, 60 unith colored, south 50 units white, 302 acres; Kennett, 50 units for white workers on 200 acres.

The dwellings will be open to farm labor families living in rural areas without a house, with another family or in houses unfit for occupation; to farm labor families living in similar conditions in town, or to sharecropper families unable to find a farm for the coming year.

Appeals Court Bars Phoned Liquor Sales

Springfield, Mo., December 14.—The Springfield Court of Appeals today affirmed a decision of Circuit Judge Guy D. Kirby of Springfield that the Crown Drug Stores may not accept telephoned orders for intoxicating liquors. J. D. Clark, Springfield taproom operator, brought the suit.

In an unanimous opinion, the court ruled that the stores could not make liquor sales at places other than those covered in their licenses, and that in telephone sales, title to the liquor passed at the place of delivery, when it was paid for, rather than at the store where the order was taken.

ICED WINGS FORCE 15 PIGEONS DOWN

Springfield, Mo., December 14.—Ice forming on their wings caused 15 pigeons to make "forced landings" in downtown Springfield yesterday.

Sympathetic merchants provided warmth, and soon the birds were in the air again.

DEMPSTER SOFTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

Members of the Dempster Furniture softball team were entertained by their manager, Robert Dempster, with a dinner Friday evening at the B & N Cafe.

Young American Movement Started

Joplin, Mo., December 14.—A youth movement to be known as the Order of American Guardsmen was formed today to combat "all isms except Americanism" among boys from 15 to 20 years of age.

Application for incorporation papers was filed in Circuit Court by the Board of Directors, made up of business and professional men in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

COST, UPKEEP AFFECT CHOICE

Selection of materials for house building requires consideration of two types of costs: the original cost and the relative cost of upkeep, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Particularly in the medium and low priced fields great care is essential in selecting material which has both the lowest original cost and the lowest upkeep cost.

Differences in local conditions make it impossible to issue recommendations which are applicable in every section of the country, according to the FHA.

In some parts of the country the cost of wood construtcion is so low that, regardless of the cost of upkeep, it is more sensible to use frame construction.

In other parts of the country the architect and builder may recommend the use of some type of material for which upkeep costs are lower.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, DEC. 16—
"Wyoming"
With Wallace Beery
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, DEC. 17—
"Haunted Honeymoon"
With Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18—
"Margie"
With Mischa Auer, Nan Grey and Tom Brown
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19-20—
"Rangers Of Fortune"
With Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrison
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, DEC. 21—
"Tumbling Tumbleweed"
With Gene Autrey
Chapter 10—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
With Johnny Mac Brown and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 22-23—
"Third Finger, Left Hand"
With Myrna Loy and Melvin Douglas.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Gifts for Men and Boys



HE WILL BE MORE PLEASED IF HIS GIFT IS FROM

Shainberg's

"Just Beautiful Merchandise"

Manhattan Shirts
$1.95

Fruit of the Loom and Shirtcraft
$1.50

Other Well Known Shirts
98c

Manhattan Pajamas
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $5.00

Shirtcraft Pajamas
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Men's Beautiful Robes
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98

Nor'East Neckties
$1.00

Men's Gloves
98c and $1.98

Men's Sox
25c, 35c and 50c

Belts and Suspenders by Paris
98c

Manhattan Handkerchiefs
10c, 15c, 25c

House Slippers
49c, 59c, 98c and $1.98

Mufflers, Military Sets Mallory and Wilson Hats . . . and many other items too numerous to mention.

Watch for our next advertisement listing Beautiful Merchandise for Ladies and Children.

Store Open Evenings beginning Wednesday, until Christmas

Shainberg's

We Give Eagle Stamps.
Shop Our Windows

FOODS You'll want for CHRISTMAS

YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED IF YOU BUY OF US

We offer a complete line of Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries, Armour's and Swift's Baby Beef, Pork and Hams, Turkeys and Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts and Candies. You can supply your every need for Christmas Dinner and be assured of the best because we personally select each article we offer.

FAIR GROCERY

Phone 25 We Deliver





The Only Gift that Expresses the Sentiment of the Holiday Season **FLOWERS**

No matter what your gift problem, you'll find that flowers make it easier to solve! They're a gift that always finds a welcome a gift that reflects your own good taste, and compliments the person receiving and reasonable price at Woehlecke's makes flowers the best choice for every one on your gift list!

Large Variety Cut Flowers, Reasonable Prices.

Corsages $1 and up, Poinsettia Plants 50c and up, Other Plants Priced Accordingly, Cemetery Wreaths, natural evergreen and Permanent $1 and up, Evergreen Grave Blankets, Plain $3.50, Decorated $5.

Shop at the Greenhouses—Plenty Parking Space Here

WOEHLECKE The Florist

Phone 501

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Many quail hunters who have complained of a shortage of birds this season have been looking for them in the wrong places, according to reports of a number of Missouri sportsmen who have participated in a survey made by the Conservation Commission following a reported shortage of quail.

The birds are there, sportsmen have reported, but they are not being found in the usual places. This report bears out the findings of the Commission's own field staff.

Some hunters, farmers and others interested in the quail crop, who failed to find birds in the open fields where they had found them last year, jumped to the conclusion that there were no birds. However, they soon learned that the birds were to be found, but not in the places where they had been accustomed to finding them, or where they had been seen before the opening of the quail season.

Instead of being found in the open, they were more often in woods or dense underbrush, near streams, ponds, lakes or other permanent water supply. This, of course, made hunting more difficult, not only for the hunters but for the dogs; but the persevering hunter could and did bag his limit. But whereas last year birds were easy to find and a hunter often bagged his limit in a few hours, this year, during the season to date, it has in many cases taken him all day to accomplish the same thing.

Some Conservation Agents and hunters reported having found quail roosting in trees. "On my last trip this week end" wrote a St. Louis hunter, "I went to a place where there were always a lot of birds, but I was unable to find any. Finally I went over to a grove of cedar trees, a covey of quail flew out. A little later another covey flew out of the woods. After hunting them for an hour, we found they had all landed in trees."

His experience is reflected in many other letters received by the Commission from quail hunters. Other unusual behavior of birds has been noticed by sportsmen this season. Bird dogs, they report, have been unable to locate the "singles", which means the loss of many shots. Coveys, when disturbed, scattered in all directions and seldom could more than one or two of them be located. This tendency, coupled with birds "flushing wild", accounted for many reports of unsuccessful hunting.

While there is a usual season shuffle of birds in the fall, due to unusual weather conditions this year, the shuffle was both earlier than usual and more pronounced. Following the drouth condition which prevailed for more than two months preceding the opening of the season, there was a severe cold spell during the first few days of the season. During the drouth many birds were seen in the open country near water areas, indicating a good crop. The cold weather drove them quickly to cover, and when hunters failed to find them where they had seen them before the season opened, many became alarmed about the situation.

Even since the survey was started by the Commission last week, more optimistic reports have been received from hunters over the state. With more settled weather, birds are beginning to move into areas where they were found last season, and if settled weather continues, good shooting is predicted until the season ends December 31.

The "burning-off" season is approaching, and between now and early spring thousands of acres of Missouri woodland will be burned off by farmers who fail to recognize the damage not only to the land itself, but to every form of wildlife.

According to the survey made by the Forestry Section of the Missouri Conservation Commission, more than half the forest fires in Missouri are caused by this practice. In other words, it starts more forest fires than all other causes combined.

For generations it has been the custom in most sections of Missouri to "burn off" the woodlands as often as possible. Many reasons are advanced for this, some of the most common being: To obtain more and better pasture for cattle by removal of leaves and underbush so the grass can come through to kill various insects injuries to livestock and crops, particularly chiggers, ticks and chinch bugs; to kill snakes and other "varmints"; to drive wolves from an area; burning of woods by one person to spite another; burning or backfiring for self protection, and, most common of all, burning because Dad and Granddad thought it was the best thing to do.

The practice not only fails to achieve any of these alleged benefits, but each successive fire adds to the accumulative damage. Young seedling trees are killed by each fire, and older trees are rendered stunted and worthless. A comparison of growth on two similar tracts of woodland, one of which was burned off while the other was protected, showed that the protected trees made 270 per cent better growth than the burned trees.

The soil and the forest floor is robbed of its moisture holding capacity and its fertility. In destroying the soil cover, the fire makes the land susceptible to erosion. A fire which is hot enough to consume the litter on the surface, ordinarily destroys part of the humus in the top soil thus damaging its porous structure and making it less receptive to penetration of rain.

Every form of wildlife, even including game fish, suffers as a result of the burning-off practice. Clover, which is essential to all animal life, is estroyed. When it rains the soil is unable to hold the water. It rushes down the hillsides, carrying silt and gravel with it which fill the streams bringing about a condition highly unfavorable to fish life.

While the Missouri state laws prohibit the starting of fires which will damage the property of others, it is only through education that Missouri landowners can be shown the danger to the land and to wildlife of burning off their own land.

The Missouri Wildlife and Forestry code, trappers should bear in mind, specifies that all traps be labeled. The label should bear the name, address and permit number of the owner.

The Missouri Conservation Commission does not furnish tags or labels. While the type of tag the tragger uses is left up to him, a good serviceable tag may be made with a square piece of tin on which is punched, with an ice pick or similar instrument, the required information.

Farmers near Sunnyside, Mo., in Ralls county, have joined with Sheriff George Biggs in a lion hunt. Two full grown mountain lions and two cubs are reported to have been seen in the neighborhood. A number of horses and cows have been killed by some sort of animal, residents reported to Conservation Agent Walter Hafner, and tracks have been found which could be those of a mountain lion.



MINCE MEAT MIRACLE

Desserts may come and desserts may go, but mince meat pie, served hot and fragrant right from the oven, retains its prestige as a particularly delightful climax to a good meal. Small wonder this, for good things from far places join together to make the superb blend of flavor—choice beef and suet, Grecian currents, Valencia seeded raisins and other selected fruits as well as rare spices.

Since mice meat pies are brought to the table steaming, you may give them a place on "quickie" menus—putting the pie in the oven first



and letting it bake while you prepare the other foods and serve the main course. Prepared pastry mixes help you make them quickly—or if you like to make your own special brand of pastry you might have some of it stored in the refrigerator ready to roll out. The second recipe given below might be your choice if you don't want to take the time for rolling out pastry.

MINCE MEAT PIE

Line a pie pan with pastry rolled to one-eighth inch thickness. Fill with canned mince meat, using a two-pound can or jar of it for a pie of average size. Moisten the crust edge with a few drops of water, then place narrow strips of pastry across the top in lattice fashion. Cut off ends of strips so they extend one-fourth inch from the edge of the pan. Fold ends under lower crust and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature and continue baking in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes or until the mince meat boils.

MINCE MEAT

PINEAPPLE BUDDING

Mix together—
3 cups soft bread crumbs (packed in)
¾ cup canned mince meat
1 cup shredded pineapple
1 cup pineapple juice.
Pour into buttered caserole.
Dot with—
2 tablespoons butter.
Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until browned. Serve with a hard sauce or whipped cream. (Serves 6).



DESSERT BRIDGE

Many people are giving dessert-bridge parties on these chill December nights. This is a simple, informal way of entertaining that makes bridge parties fun for the hostess as well as for the guests. All she has to do is have the tables and cards ready, make coffee and, of course, prepare the dessert. It is best to select a dessert that requires no special attention at the last minute. And naturally, you should be sure it is one everyone will consider well worth serving.

Canned fig, date and plum puddings which have only to be heated before serving are an excellent choice for these very reasons. You may get them in the medium (14-oz.) size, the large (1-lb. 11-oz.) size or the small (5-oz.) size to suit your needs and serve them with a variety of delicious sauces. The following recipe combines fig pudding with ice cream or whipped cream.



FIG PUDDING DESSERT

Heat according to directions on label—
1 medium (14-oz.) or large (1-lb. 11-oz.) can fig pudding.
Cut in pie shaped pieces and arrange two pieces per serving on dessert plates with their points together.
Place in center a mound of—
Ice cream or whipped cream.
Garnish with—
Maraschino cherries.



NOTED BRICK CHURCH AT FLORISSANT, MISSOURI BLESSED IN 1821

Florissant, Missouri, with its historic brick church, blessed by Father de la Croix on November 21, 1821, one hundred and nineteen years ago, has a place of general interest in the history of the State and the trans-Mississippi West.

Early French settlers gave this "garden-spot of Missouri" the name "Florissant," which meant "blooming" or "flourishing." The inhabitants of the frontier village were mostly Catholics, and the spiritual, intellectual, and even the social life of the community centered in and around the church.

The initial known incident in Florissant church history is the grant made in 1788 by the local commandant of a village lot for a church and presbytery. St. Ferdinand's parish was organized and a log church built about 1789. Many outstanding priests served the parish in the early years, and Florissant came to know a long series of ecclesiastical affiliations, belonging in succession to the dioceses of Quebec, Santiago de Cuba, Havana, Louisiana and the Floridas, and St. Louis.

In April, 1820, Father de la Croix succeeded Father Dunand of St. Ferdinand's parish. It was not long before the new priest undertook to erect a new church of brick to replace the old log-structure. As the site for the new church which was to become the mecca in Missouri for thousands of Catholics and many Protestants, Bishop du Bourg offered a lot which adjoined the convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. On February 19, 1821, Father de la Croix and Mother Duchesne laid the cornerstone of the new church, the stone for the purpose being a gift from Mother Duchesne. She had hoped before her death to erect in America "one public oratory in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus" and it was with deference to her that Father de la Croix dedicated the church to the Sacred Heart of Jesus under the invocation of Saints Ferdinand and John Francis Regis. The blessing of the church took place on November 21, 1821.

The next great religious character in Florissant was Father Van Quickenborne. An enthusiastic priest of unbound zeal, he was named superior to conduct a Jesuit band of priests, novices, and lay brothers to Missouri. Accompanied by an assistant, Father Timmermans, and seven Jesuit novices, he arrived in Florissant in 1823. His coming marked the restoration of the Jesuits to the Mississippi valley and the beginning of an ambitious missionary and educational program. As evidence of his influence and labors, St. Regis Seminary was opened May 11, 1824, the first Catholic school for Indian boys in the trans-Mississippi, and on April 6, 1825, the first Catholic school for Indian girls in the United States was opened under the auspices of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart.

Among the novices under the tutorship of Father Van Quickenborne were Father Peter De Smet, who became one of the great missionaries of the West, and Father Peter Verhaegen, the first president of St. Louis University. Father de la Croix was the first nineteenth century missionary to the Osage Indians. In 1822, he visited a large Osage village near the present site of Papinsville in Bates County. He was also the first priest to visit the early French settlers at Cote Sans Dessein, in present Callaway county.

The annual Corpus Christi festival which now attracts large crowds to Florissant was a religious fete of importance more than a century ago. Father Van Quickenborne witnessed a Corpus Christi procession the day after his arrival in Florissant in 1823. For solemnity and dignity, the service surpassed anything he had seen before in America.

Not long after, he led his little band of novices and the people of Florissant in a Corpus Christi procession of such grandeur that Mother Duchesne exclaimed "these Father would convert a Kingdom." Father Van Assche, another noted Jesuit, tells that in 1825 strong anti-Catholics felt constrained to remove their hats as the procession passed, and visiting Protestants assured the Fathers "they would never fail to be present on similar occasions."

In addition to being the seat of the most lavish Corpus Christi festivities in Missouri and the Middle West, Florissant has a unique place in the history of Catholicism. Mother Duchesne, the founder of the order of the Sacred Heart in North America, moved her order from St. Charles in December, 1819, to Florissant where she continued her work for nine years, until the order was again moved to St. Charles.

INSPECT SHUTTER METAL

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally, according to Federal Housing Administration officials. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it. All rust should be carefully removed before repainting.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLE

Mrs. C. E. Felker's Circle No. 2 of the Women's Christian Service will meet Thursday evening, December 19, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

A bull calf, which topped the St. Louis market, and purchased January 13, 1940, for $38.40 weighed 455 pounds netting his owner, Cyril W. Owen, of Coldwater, $129.36 is reported by the Dunklin Democrat. The feed bill amounted to $42.39 for the eleven month's period.

A two-colored ear of corn on display in the office of the Fredericktown Democrat-News might cause considerable argument if the ear were found at a husking bee, R. T. Gifford, a farmer living near Fredericktown, grew the corn, and says half of the ear is a bright yellow, and the other half, a dark red.

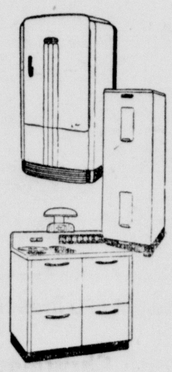
China's co-operatives have constituted one of the main methods by which refugees have been able not only to rehabilitate themselves, but also to contribute to China's war economy.



This Christmas—give your wife a New Lease on Life!

IVE her Electric Servants to help her stay young:

ROASTER TOASTER
COFFEE MAKER WAFFLE IRON
SANDWICH GRILL
REFRIGERATOR RANGE
WASHING MACHINE
DISHWASHER IRONER
VACUUM CLEANER CLOCK
HAND IRON RADIO



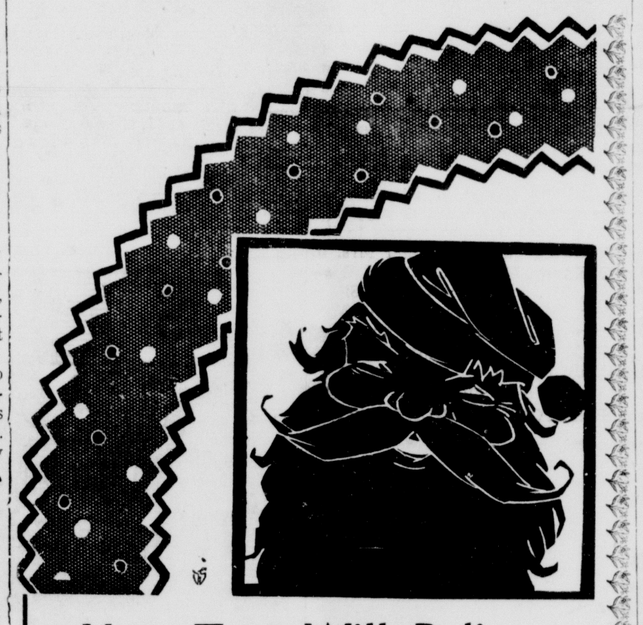
See our vast array of electrical gift suggestions for the Practical Person with a Sentimental Side. Do your Christmas shopping at our appliance display.

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You, Too, Will Believe in Santa Claus

After You Have Tried a Tank of

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Perhaps you belong in that vast group of motor car owners that feel that one kind of gasoline is as good as another, and if you do—you are the man that we want to fill up the next time you need gasoline. If you have never used Simpson's Premium Gasoline, High Anti-Knock—then you have something in store, and we know after you have given our gasoline a trial, you, too, will have your faith renewed in Santa Claus and will be definitely convinced that there is a difference in gasolines and that

Simpson's Premium Gasoline is Superior to Many Others—Though Costing No More!

Drive in any of our stations today and make the test.

Simpson Oil Company
Headquarters of Motoring Satisfaction.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm one-half mile South of Bell City on gravel road

Monday, December 23, 1940

Sale to start at ten o'clock sharp.

30 Head Horses and Mules

1 Pair coming four-year-old red mare Mules sixteen hands high.
3 Three year old.
12 Coming two year old.
4 Five years old.
6 Other good work Mules.
4 Head of Horses.
4 Cows.
50 Head of Hogs.

Implements

1 F-20 Farmall Tractor and Tractor equipment.
10 Cultivators.
4 Walking Plows.
2 Listers.
1 Two-row Planter.
1 Tractor Stalk Cutter.
1 Hay Rake.

Feed and Seed

500 Bushel good Yellow Corn.
500 Bales of good Hay.
40 Bushel good Red Clover seed.
300 lbs. of Lespedeza Seed.

Household Furniture

1 Enterprize Circulator Heater, bought new one year ago.
1 Dixie enameled Range.
1 Glass Top Cupboard.
1 Kitchen Cabinet.
1 Day Bed.
1 Enameled Bed and Springs.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

STEWARD HOOVER, Owner

R. A. McCORD and SHERMAN McNEW, Auctioneers.

GENTLEMEN'S EVENING At 7:30 on Thursday Evening DECEMBER 19 We will hold our third annual "Gentlemen's Evening" at the VOGUE SHOPPE FRONT STREET 131 EAST

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays, their daughter and son, Miss Flavia and W. L., Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, and Miss Virginia Sanders, all of Los Angeles, Calif., who are expected to arrive in Sikeston, Monday, Dec. 22.

Send the TWICE A WEEK STANDARD this year to the son, daughter or other relative for Christmas. A years subscription makes an ideal Christmas present.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to St. Louis Monday morning to remain until Sunday.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. Lizzie Scott and Mrs. Ralph Loebe spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frances Werner and son, Buddy, of Chicago are expected Saturday to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Essie Baker and family.

Give her Kayser Hose for Xmas —the Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., and two children were called to Moberly, Mo., Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. McDonald's mother.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan will entertain at dessert-bridge parties this Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and daughter, Miss Caroline, who visited relatives in and near Sikeston and Advance for several months, have returned to their former home in Brandenton, Fla.

Give her Kayser Hose for Xmas —the Peoples Store.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. C. L. Malone returned Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., where she visited her husband, Major Malone, who is stationed there on active military duty.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone had as dinner guests last Friday, her niece, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Klamheh Falls, Ore., Mrs. John Parrish of Morehouse and Larry Moore of Klamheh Falls, Ore.

Kayser Hose show the good taste of the giver—The peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and son, Hardin of Jefferson City, Mo., were called here last Friday by the death of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Plenty of Ducks, $5.00 a day. Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north of Dudley, Mo. (6t-21p)

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster and two sons, George Russell and Tommy of Coolidge, Ariz., will leave their home on Friday, Dec. 20, for Sikeston to spend the holidays in the home of Mr. Dempster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl had as guests Friday night and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Eldon, Mo., who will move to Sikeston after January first. Mr. Collins is associated with the Standard Oil Co., as a salesman.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney and their son, Ben Jr., of Boulder, Colo. are expected to arrive Sunday to spend a week in the home of Mr. Chaney's mother, Mrs. Kate Harris. Miss Margaret Harris of Dallas, Tex., will arrive Saturday to join the family group during the holidays.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., were in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Gayle Collins spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. Ray Taylor of Wapappello visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor from Friday until Sunday.

Kayser Hose always please—The Peoples Store.

Mrs. C. H. King entertained at bridge at the Palace Cafe Saturday night. Mrs. John Legan of Kennett was an out-of-town guest.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. 1t-23

Mrs. John Wilson will entertain her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Francis on North New Madrid Street.

Kayser Hose show the good taste of the giver—The peoples Store.

Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian at the city library, expects to leave Saturday for her home in Longmont, Colo., to spend Christmas with her parents.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Fremont Goetz was returned to his home Monday afternoon from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Send the TWICE A WEEK STANDARD this year to the son, daughter or other relatives for Christmas. A years subscription makes an ideal Christmas present.

Jerome Fox, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Christmas Special-Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boves. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

Mrs. Robert Greer of Sikeston visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde L. Herron of Sikeston, who is a patient at the Southeast Misouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Herron is improving after a serious operation.

Kayser Hose always please—The Peoples Store.

We are proud of our Boy Scouts who are working and helping gather toys for Christmas and the way they go about it with such smiling and shining faces who could help catching the Christmas spirit.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Dean Marshall and Johnny Hux of Essex left Friday to drive to Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit over the Christmas holidays. Mr. Marshall will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marshall. They will return after New Year's.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Charles Wheeler and sister, Irene, from Flint, Mich., who visited relatives in Sikeston for a few days left for their home in Flint, Mich., Monday afternoon.

Attend the Bundles For Britain tea at the Sikeston Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18. Tickets 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce and their two daughters, Barbara and Linda, and Mrs. Jack Shuppert spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

E. R. Taft and daughter, Charlotte, visited Sunday with Mrs. Taft who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ina Fouller near Puxico Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Catherine Shuppert was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening to the following guests: Mrs. Ramond Bandy, Mrs. Homer Stallings, Jr., Mrs. Eurett Taylor, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. Gene Holton and Mrs. Vance Engram.

Mrs. M. G. Tully entertained three tables of guests at a dessert-pinochle party Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, visited Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher had as house guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gatz of Paragould, Ark.

Bundles for Britain tea tickets at Sikeston Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18. Tickets 25 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton were hosts at a pot luck supper in their home Sunday evening to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes. Mrs. W. C. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Conly Purcell.

Send the TWICE A WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD THIS YEAR TO THE SON, DAUGHTER OR OTHER RELATIVES FOR CHRISTMAS. A YEARS SUBSCRIPTION MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will have a Christmas party at the church Wednesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p. m. Christmas gifts will be exchanged, and Circle No. 2, with Mrs. John Fox as leader, will have chargt of the entertainment. All members are requested to be present.

Bundles for Britain tea Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18, at Sikeston Country Club. Tickets 25 cents.

C. B. Poage went to St. Louis Sunday where he entered Barnes Hospital for examination and a possible operation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Poage and their son, Elmer.

Mrs. Georgia Dorrough of Berry, Ala., is expected to arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son, Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., and Vernon Dorrough.

Miss Mary Dixon Proctor, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Coffman of Farmington, spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor.

Mrs. E. C. Mayfield returned to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a weeks visit here with her grandson, J. R. Pittman and family, who accompanied her home for the day.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee went to St. Louis Monday to stay until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Koesterer of Belleville, Ill., are expected this week end to visit over Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell. Mrs. Koesterer is a daughter of Mrs. Presnell.

Mrs. Curtis Smith and two children of Kennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis Sunday.

Indigo bunting is a bird.

Our "wild canaries" really are goldfinches or thistle birds.

AUTO EXPERTS GIVE FORMULA FOR CARE-FREE WINTER DRIVING



Car owners can easily avoid practically all their winter motor troubles. The recipe has just been made public in a study prepared by automotive experts. It is the pre-winter check-up of the car's cooling system.

One of the most serious cold-weather complaints that attack a cooling system can result, it appears, from a defective hose. Although the hose looks all right, the lining may have rotted. As the water races through, it carries pieces of this rubber into the radiator, clogging the tubes.

Old hose hardens, too, and the connections break. This break will cause air suction and, of course, the anti-freeze will begin to leak out. Water mixed with air speeds up rust and corrosion faster than any other one factor. All joints and the seams of the radiator core should also be checked. Leaks are very tricky things to find.

Rust and corrosion cut down the radiator's cooling capacity so much that the engine boils in its "hot spots".

A thorough check-up and cleaning of the cooling system is the first step to be taken. The next one is to use an anti-freeze that will really keep rust and corrosion undercontrol. The most effective inhibitors are more likely to be found in the permanent anti-freezes because their inhibitors have to stand up during an entire winter's driving. They are not added to from time to time as in the case of alcohol solutions.

But even a permanent anti-freeze, the report warns, should be selected with an eye to getting the utmost in engineering experience in the combining of an anti-freeze and its inhibitors. One permanent anti-freeze has a record of successful use in 40,000,000 automobiles.

In installing such a permanent anti-freeze care must be taken, the report points out, never to fill the radiator to the top. Plenty of room should be allowed for the solution to expand as it warms up. The engineers advise that when the anti-freeze is first put in, the engine should be run for a few minutes. This releases trapped air and mixes the solution thoroughly before the car is exposed to freezing temperatures.

Motorized Squadron Passes Through City

A mechanized squadron of the 106th Cavalry passed through Sikeston Friday en route to Camp Beauregard, La. There were twenty-seven cars, sixteen trucks, eight station wagons and a number of motorcycles in the caravan.

Lieut-Col. Charles R. Johnson, Jr., commander of the 106th at Urbana, Ill., notified the Pilice Department in advance that the squadron would pass through here en route to training camp.

FSA Sets

(Continud from Page 1)

and to improve their living conditions.

MANAGERS APPOINTED

Managers for the various groups have been employed, although not assigned to specific locations, and include:

O. A. Schlogel of St. Louis County, formerly field supervisor for Missouri Social Security Administration.

Carl P. Hudson of Mississippi County, formerly county supervisor for Social Security.

George Crane of Dunklin County, formerly county supervisor for Social Security.

Roy V. Ellise of Sikeston, Missouri, formerly superintendent of schools in Sikeston, who has recently been with the Employment Service in the Sikeston office.

Donald Harris, who has recently been in Kansas City, Missouri, as a field supervisor for Social Security.

Paul Mengel of Independence, former Social Security worker.

Sam Douglas Grear, colored, of St. Louis, a supervisor of adult education for negroes for the WPA.

Hugh K. Edwards, colored, of St. Louis, another former supervisor of adult education for negroes for WPA.

The appointment of Grear and Edwards, who will be managers of colored groups, was in accordance with established policy of schools to employ colored teachers for negro schools and of the FSA and other governmental agencies to put colored supervisors over the people of their own race because they can better gain the confidence and cooperation of their own people, William Lightfoot, Jr., Assistant Regional Director of the FSA, explained.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
COAL DELIVERY
We will furnish you window cards showing amount of coal you want and will make deliveries same as Ice Wagons. Any amount you want, large or small. Truck will deliver cards to every house.
SAILORS COAL YARD
Smith Addition East of Henington

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



These prices are good until New Year

$4.00 Permanents $3.00
$3.50 Permanents $2.50
$2.50 Permanents $2.00
$2.00 Permanents $1.50
$1.50 Permanents $1.00
$1.00 Permanents at all times.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 933
Opposite Shoe Factory

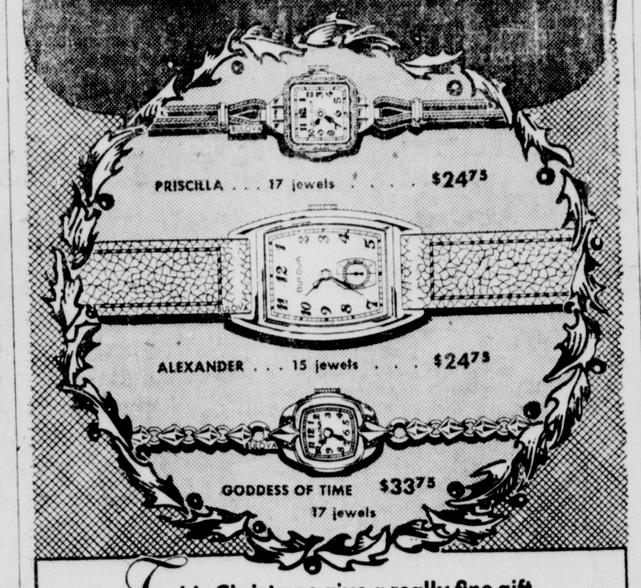
Starting Wednesday
Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Will Be Open Evenings For Your Convenience.

Gift Suggestions All For HER . .

Dresses for all Occasions
Hat for each Dress
Lingerie Slips and Gowns
Handkerchiefs Purses
Costume Jewelry Compacts
Claussner Hosiery
House Coats

ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Building—Center Street

$ down
Holds any BULOVA WATCH UNTIL CHRISTMAS



This Christmas give a really fine gift —a Bulova watch—the gift of a lifetime!
Open Evenings Until Christmas
Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid

Loveliness FOR HER LEISURE HOURS



Her Gift of Gifts!
HOUSECOATS and ROBES
Beauties with sweeping skirts, lovely lines! Of handsome rayons in deep jewel tones and flower-sprinkled pastels!
4.98
QUILTED or FITTED STYLES!
2.98
Of luscious rayons! Zipper-fastener or wrap-around styles!
REGALLY LOVELY STYLES!
3.98
Of luxurious rayons! For her Christmas morning glamour!
PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1940 — Number 27





The P. C. Editor Says:

If our pocketbook was as big as our heart there would be no child in Sikeston overlooked by Santa Claus, but as our pocketbook is shrunk up considerable necessitates our heart swinking up in sympathy.

* * *

Over at Jefferson City the other day we saw a lot of anemic looking people and at first we thought perhaps it was our eyes and our glasses needed a change. And then we remembered, a new Republican Governor had been elected in Missouri. That's enough to make a fellow look that way.—Walter Eubank in Madison Times.

* * *

An invitation to the editor and Mrs. Blanton to be present at the New Year's reception at the Mansion House at Jefferson City to honor the Governor and Mrs. Stark has been received and we regret exceedingly that owing to circumstances we will be unable to be present on this occasion, but wish them both health during the New Year and years to come.

* * *

The people of Missouri are not interested in Forrest Donnell's grandstand play in correcting an error of 10 cents in his campaign expenditure report. What they want to know is where and how the million dollar Republican slush fund raised in his behalf was spent. Why get so excited and stirred up about one dime—where did the other 9,999,999 dimes go?

* * *

The responsibility for liquor law violations in the City of St. Louis does not rest after all at the doorstep of Lawrence McDaniel, former excise commisioner of the Missouri metropolis. Major Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Police Board and an appointee of Governor Stark, now comes to the forefront with the assertion that the State Liquor Control Department is to blame for lax liquor enforcement conditions because of its failure to cooperate with the St. Louis police. And so another effort to smear the Democratic gubernatorial nominee has fallen short of the mark. The calcium light of truth is steadily being thrown upon Larry McDaniel's official and private life, and he is emerging from under the mud of months as the clean, courageous and honest and honorable gentleman which he is and has always been.

* * *

This is the season when little children are disillusioned about Santa Claus. After being led to believe he is the grandest and most attractive man in the world, they discover that he is the most repulsive. In every community sedatives are needed to quiet the nerves of children who are frightened out of their wits at sight of a man who is masquerading as that saint of saints. And no wonder—such an awful sight he is! Our next reform should be one to humanize him? Why not leave off the 3-foot hair, the 3-foot whiskers and the mask? A Santa Claus who scares little children into convulsions is more of a devil than a saint. Paris would be a good place in which to stage this needed reform. Let's have a Santa to whom children will flock instead of from whom they will flee.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The flapjack day at the B. & N. Cafe Thursday for the benefit of the Kiwanis Christmas fund was a success beyond their hopes. Nine washtubs of batter was mixed, cooked and served to more than eight hundred patrons, along with gallons of coffee. The men members were the cooks and the waiters and were all glad when the day was over. Along about supper time there was hardly standing room for the patrons who were waiting their turn. The Cafe was leased for the day from the owners, including the handsome waitresses who were used as ornamental contrasts between the men waiters. The girls informed the editor that customers could have been served more promptly if some of the men waiters didn' want to hold hands with them every time they got within reach. That was the tired business man in some of the married man waiters, we suppose. However, we don't blame the waiters. The proceeds of this pan cake day will be used to provide for the underprivileged children in Sikeston, Smith Addition and Sunset Addition. This was more like a social affair than one to stop hunger. Many compliments was passed on the service rendered by the Kiwanis, the proprietors and the girl waitresses.

* * *

London's sewers have a total length of more than 50 miles.

Resent Attacks On McDaniel

That the Democratic press of Missouri is deeply resentful of the malicious and unfair attacks made upon the character of Lawrence McDaniel during the recent campaign—and even now—is evident from editorials in leading rural Democratic papers.

"A most capable man was the victim of misrepresentation,' says the Richmond Conservator. "There was no flaw whatever on Mr. McDaniel's title to the nomination. He won in an open field and he was entitled to the united support of all who believe in majority rule in our parties.'

"Many good people actually believed Larry McDaniel to be a bad character, when he is one of Missouri's finest citizens," the Warrensburg Star-Journal asserts. "McDaniel was badly dealt with by many wellmeaning people, and by some whose good intentions can be seriously questioned.'

Referring to McDaniel, the Vandalia Leader states that "he is highly capable and competent. The idea of him being contaminated and not on the square, and a machine man, is without foundation. There never was a cleaner man and one who was more honest in all of his works. To bring charges of him being a machine man and not his own boss is without foundation and was used in the general election with deadly effect. It was just a bit of foul play in our estimation.'

The Bloomfield Vindicator charges that the Republicans in their so-called "Inside Story" bore "false witnesses against the Democratic candidate for Governor in order to sow discord among the Democrats.'

Referring to the Republican smear-sheet, the "Inside Story," the Armstrong Herald says: "The printing and mailing of these character assassion sheets cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they were scattered over the state to damage the character of as fine a gentleman as was ever a candidate for the office of Governor of Missouri.'

"The story associating McDaniel with the liquor interests, though untrue, turned many votes from the Democratic ticket," reports the Platte City Landmark.

"The Republicans made it appear that McDaniel was a crook and a scoundrel and a vice-monger," says the Jefferson City Capital News. "Since the Civil War no candidate was ever so persistently lied upon as McDaniel. The metropolitan press of the state aided in tarring him with a bad name. It was an outrageous slander of one of Missouri's fine citizens and upright men.'

"The K. C. Star and the metropolitan press generally misrepresented the Democratic candidate for governor day after day without scruple," charge the Missouri Democrat of Kansas City. "McDaniel was pictured in smear sheets as a crook of the deepest dye who let crime and vice run rempant in St. Louis."

Hundreds of other Democratic newspapers of the state have assumed a like position in regard to the Republican campaign of calumny and slander. It set a new low for contemptibility in Missouri politics.

Superstitions About Xmas

Significant meanings surround Christmas, according to superstitions believed in various parts of the world.

In Holstein, Mistletoe is not only supposed to be a cure for all green wounds, but will insure success in the chase and give strength to the wrestler.

Early Norsemen believed for centuries that the Mistletoe would give protection against both bodily ailments and evil spirits.

A person who is born on Christmas will have power to see and command spirits, according to a Scottish belief.

French peasants believe that babies born on Christmas have the gift of phophecy.

If a baby is born at sermon time on Christmas Eve in Middle Europe, it portends that someone in the house will die within the year.

Daughters born in the Vosges, France, on December 25 will be wise, witty and virtuous.

A baby born on Christmas in Silesia will become either a lawyer or a thief.

Girls in the ancient Duchy of Swavia seldom missed the opportunity offered by Christmas to look into the future at their future husbands. On Christmas Eve they would go to the woodpile to draw sticks. If a girl pulled a thick stick, her husband would be stout; if a long stick, he would be tall; if a crooked stick, he would de deformed. They would determine the business of their future husbands by dropping melted lead into a pan of cold water. The molten metal would form various shapes in cooling, and thus resemble the insigna of his occupation: hammer shape, a carpenter; shoe shape, a cobbler. Every piece of lead resembled some occupation to the old wives.

A maiden in Switzerland who accepts a bunch of Edelweiss at Christmas also accepts the man who proffers it.

All animals in the German Alps can speak on Christmas Eve.

Is is believed in the Netherlands that nothing sown on Christmas Eve will perish. Even seed sown in the snow will live.

A Bohemian wife will die within a year if she burns a Christmas cake.

To insure an abundant harvest in Denmark, some of the bread baked on Christmas is kept until sowing-time, when it is mixed with the seed.

It is said that bread baked on Christmas in England never becomes moldy.

Ashes must not be thrown out on Christmas day in some sections of Europe, for fear they might be thrown into the Savior's face.

Some families in Scandinavia place all their shoes together on Christmas. This will cause them to live in harmony throughout the year.

Map Shows How Big Cold "Snap" Caught Car Owners

MORE car owners than ever before in all automotive history were caught napping by the record-breaking cold spell that recently swept the country. Hundreds of thousands of winter drivers are on the alert now, and the subject of car protection is a live topic, especially to owners of new models.

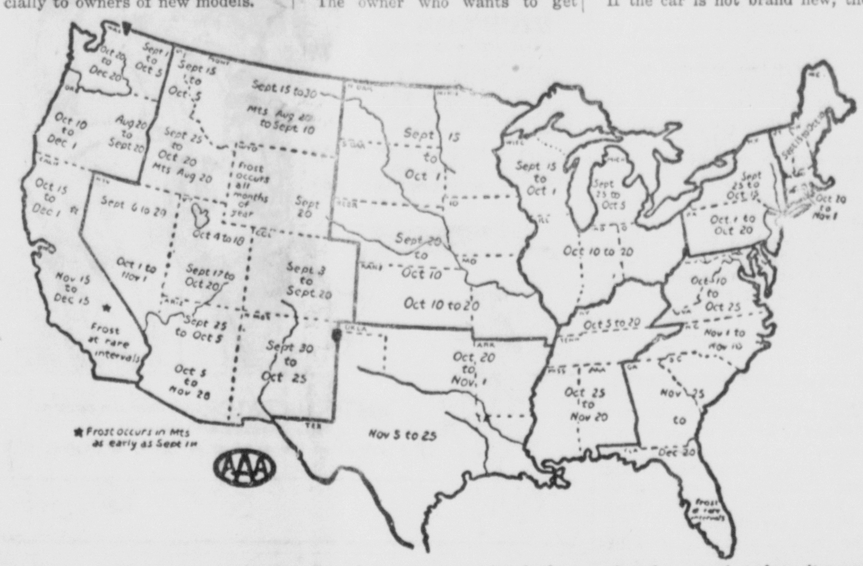
It is natural to want to keep the new car new, in spite of blizzards and zero temperatures. And, the experts assure us, the fact that a car is new makes its protection very easy. Its cooling system is clean and the chances of leaks are slight. Put in a good anti-freeze and the owner is all set for the winter.

He is all set, of course, unless he is using some kind of alcohol anti-freeze. Then he has to check his solution occasionally. If he is using a permanent anti-freeze, practically his only job is to see that his radiator is never over-filled. When that happens, heat expansion may force some of the liquid out through the overflow pipe.

The owner who wants to get through the winter one hundred per cent safe, must have, however, one more point in mind, the engineers say. He should, if possible use an anti-freeze that has behind it a long record of performance. Good anti-freezes do quite a bit more than merely keep freeze-up away.

They keep the formation of rust, corrosion, and scale at a minimum. They do it by means of "inhibitors" which are part of their composition. But combining "inhibitors" with a permanent type anti-freeze is a difficult chemical process, it is pointed out. So the permanent anti-freeze which has proved its effectiveness beyond all doubt is the kind to be preferred. One of them has been used in more than 40,000,000 cars.

If the car is not brand new, the only safe course is to have it power-flushed and checked before putting in the anti-freeze. Even when the solution has already been put in, the check-up can be made just as easily, draining off the solution and replacing it after the job is finished. Then the owner will have a leak-proof, boil-proof car that will defy winter weather just as well as one fresh off the assembly line.



Democrats Report Vote Probe Progress

Jefferson City, December 13.—The Democratic State Committee, through its publicity department, announced today that its inquiry into "alleged irregularities, fraud and excessive use of money" in the November general election was continuing "with satisfying progress."

However, the release did not state definitely whether the election of Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, who received a 3613-vote plurality over Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, would be contested, the State Chairman C. M. Hulen has not yet committed himself.

"Diligent investigation is being made into the voting in every county of the state, and all reports of irregular proceedings are being sifted and accorded careful consideration,' the committee stated. "The results already constitute an imposing array of evidence. * * * "The Republican candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. The Democratic candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. And the people need have no fear. They will get the Governor for whom a majority of them voted.'

A decision of whether to contest Donnell's apparent election in the General Assembly next month is expected to be announced within a few days.

Three Telegraph placements have been made by the Chillicothe Business College, these with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Chicago Burlington & Quincy and Missouri Pacific Railroads at Farmer, S. Dak., Aurora, Ill., and Monroe, La.

Vote Inquiry Moves On

The inquiry being conducted by the Democratic State Committee into alleged irregularities, fraud and excessive use of money in the recent election in Missouri, continues on with satisfying progress.

Diligent investigation is being made into the voting in every county of the State, and all reports of irregular proceedings are being sifted and accorded careful consideration. The results already constitute an imposing array of evidence.

Elections, after all, only express the will of the people when conducted honestly, fairly, and in accordance with regulations prescribed by law. Illegal activities and failure to strictly comply with the election rules, regardless of how minor or technical they may be, ever serves to thwart the majority wish and undermines the very institutions which form the foundation of our Republic.

In this inquiry, as State Chairman C. M. Hulen has previously stated, no one need have the slightest misapprehension as to the course the Democratic Party shall pursue and is pursuing. It is one marked by honesty and replete with honor.

The Republican candidate for Governor, if legaly elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. The Democratic candidate for Governor, if legally elected, need have no fear. He will get the office. And the people need have no fear. They will get the Governor for whom a majority of them voted.

Great Britain turns out three billion buttons annually in its factories.

Dobbin Visits Missouri Exhibit



Dobbin, the dancing star of the gay horse opera "A Thousand Times Neigh," stage attraction in the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair, spent closing days of the great Exposition visiting various state exhibits. Here he is the Misosuri exhibit about to devour a stack of Grand Champion Blue Ribbon Cobs from Boone City, prize winner at the Sedalia State Fair.

Dobbin now is comfortably established in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, where visitors to the mighty Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company can see him as well as many of the exhibits which were viewed by more than 6,000,000 persons at the Ford Fair building. Dobbin himself likes continuing in the public eye; he delighted nearly 2,000,000 persons with his dancing and capering on the stage of the Ford Playhouse during the 1940 Fair. Among Ford Fair exhibits soon to be on permanent display in Dearborn are the 152-ton turntable—the Ford Cycle of Production—which graphically traces the progress of 27 basic raw materials from earth to finished cars; the replica of Thomas A. Edison's Menlo Park machine shop; the three-ton stainless steel statue of Mercury, which was suspended over the entrance to the Ford Exposition, and many others.

ATTIC REMODELING WOULD BENEFIT MANY

If all of the dingy unfinished attics in America were remodeled this Fall, it has been estimated that millions of square feet of extra living space would be added to thousands of homes.

Not only would all of these extra rooms become available, but hundreds of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and other building trades workers would be given employment.

If the average home owner knew how economically and quickly an attic can be remodeled, builders believe many of these extra rooms would be realized. This work is eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

SHRUBS, TREES NEED WINTER PROTECTION

Well-chosen shrubs, trees, and other plants are definite assets to the house, according to the Federal Housing Administration, and care should be exercised to protect them from Winter damage.

Pruning of trees need not be delayed until all of the leaves have fallen. The gardener will have a better chance to judge how much growth is to be removed to gain the wanted results.

Some evergreens, such as arborvitae and the columnar junipers which have several trunks, often become damaged by heavy snow if the branches are not wired together.

Man's Raincoat



The increasing tendency of the college girl to "snitch" the clothing off her boy friend's back is reflected in this water-proofed cotton gabardine raincoat, which will make this a Cotton Christmas for hundreds of girls who will find men's cotton raincoats in their own favorite colors on the tree December 25.

STORY BOOK SHOES BECOME A REALITY

Three models of shoes using "Vinylite" plastic: a sandal of clear plastic with black suede; a black suede pump with plastic trim; and brown gabardine with stitch - trimmed clear plastic saddle and bow, blond wood heel.



Those glamorous, fairy-tale shoes you've been coveting since mid-summer are out of the story book world now, and a reality in most shoe shops where you can touch them and feel the remarkable stuff they're made of. The new transparent plastic shoes, made with "Vinylite" sheeting, are now in the moderate price market, with country-wide distribution at $8.75 and $10.75.

These shoes, made of combinations of "Vinylite" flexible plastic sheeting with suede or leather, have been the talk of the shoe world ever since they made their bow last summer. The plastic sheeting, with amazing and practical characteristics, is a chemist's development from natural gas, coke, salt, limestone and water.

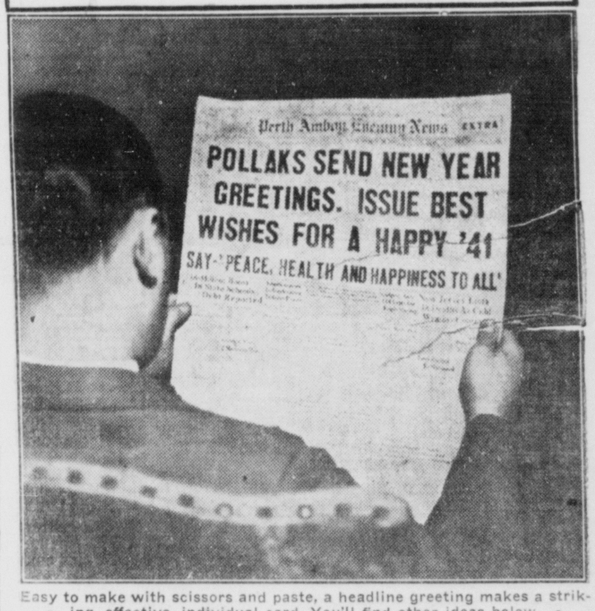
This new plastic for shoes is elastic, though it never binds, grips or snaps; it is waterproof, and unaffected by grease, dirt, alcohol or most chemicals; it doesn't scuff, crack or peel; and it is beautiful. Shoe "Vinylite" plastic may be transparent or opaque, either crystal clear or in lovely colors. It takes stitching, draping or embossing for decoration, and provides fit, comfort, and perfect protection for the feet.

Most popular use is clear "Vinylite" sheeting in combination with black or brown suede, or amber "Vinylite" sheeting with brown suede, wine with wine, and blue or green with matching suede. Evening slippers make use of the colored plastic more extensively, the most popular using clear "Vinylite" triming or binding.

Some of the shoes in the moderate price range combine the "Vinylite" plastic sheeting with gabardine—black, brown or blue—looking to spring. Some models have rigid plastic heels. Evening sandals combine the plastic with satin, which may be dyed to match an evening grown without harm to the crystal clear plastic.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

YOUR GREETING CARDS



Easy to make with scissors and paste, a headline greeting makes a striking, effective, individual card. You'll find other ideas below.

Christmas means greeting cards—and for some of us, so does New Year's. I personally am in favor of both—because it's fun to create unusual cards, and two occasions offer twice as many opportunities as one.

Naturally, my cards are made with the camera—for there's nothing more personal than a good photographic greeting. In recent years, I have always tried to get the greeting right in the picture, along with some member of the picture, along with some member of the family—or all of us. There are many novel methods of doing this, and most of them are quite easy.

For example, once we carefully stamped out the letters "Merry Christmas" in the new-fallen snow on the lawn. It was a sunny day, and late in the afternoon when the sun was low the letters showed up quite well, because of the shadows in them. We shot the pitcure, with the family and the house in the background—and there was our card.

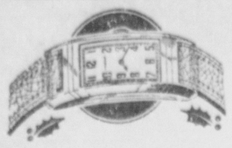
Another time, we had a snow man in front of the house, holding a placard. He was striking in favor of merrier Christmases for everybody, and snow the year 'round.

Once back when Ann was a baby, we took her alphabet blocks and built a greeting with them. She appeared in the picture, of course, holding a block in her hand. Everybody liked that card so well we repeated it the next year, with variations. We took three pictures—each with an alphabet block message — saying "Merry Christmas," "From Ann," "And The Family." These were printed on special thin photographic paper, to make a double fold or "French fold" type of card. Any photofinisher can show you the right kind of paper, and how the card is planned.

Then one year we pictured Jack as a sandwich man, advertising merrier Christmases. We have also made newspaper paste-ups with big handlines for the greeting—very effective in an over-the-shoulder shot. A friend of ours has used that same idea for his New Year's cards this time; they're already made, and ready to mail when the time comes.

Among those ideas, you'll doubtless find a thought for your own photographic card this year. I'll offer just one suggestion. Keep the card simple, and do it early. Christmas has a way of slipping up on us—and you don't want your greetings to get stuck in the holiday rush.

John van Guilder.



DIAMONDS $7.50 to $500.00
Toilet Sets $2.50 to $25.00
WATCHES All standard makes $1.25 to $100.00
Bill Folds and Purses $1.00 to $10.00
Cameras, Kodaks

C. H. YANSON Jeweler
39 Years In Sikeston
A small deposit will hold any article

Lockets and Chains
Bracelets
Compacts
Men's Belt Sets and Tie Clasps 50c to $8.50
Crosses and Chains $1.50 to $15.00
SILVERWARE All standard makes.



1941 Credits Changed in Soil Building

Cotton, Corn, Wheat, and general allotments will be established in substantially the same manner as in 1940, says Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County ACA, but some changes have been made in the credit or allowance for doing soil building work.

A credit of $2.00 per ton will be allowed for applying limestone, in case it costs between $2.00 and $2.75 per ton delivered. The allowance last year was $1.50 per ton.

Seeding lespedeza earns 75 cents per acre, as last year. This rate also covers red and alsike clover, sweet clover and blue grass.

For each acre of alfalfa, white clover, fall seeded crimson clover, winter vetch or crotalaria, a credit of $1.50 is earned. Red top timothy, or a mixture of the two allows a credit of 40 cents per acre.

For seeding depleted pastures two rates of payment are prvoided. Of red top, timothy, and mixtures containing annual lespedeza, an allowance of 8 cents per pound, not to exceed 75 cents per acre, is made; but if such seedings are made with red and alsike clover, sweet clover, or approved pasture mixtures the allowance is 15 cents per pound not to exceed $1.50 per acre.

Mowing weeds to improve permanent pastures, and carrying out other practices required by the county committee, with no hay or seed harvested from the land, is allowed a credit of 35 cents per acre.

Fall seeded green manure crops such as rye, barley and wheat mixtures; or spring seedings of soybeans, cowpeas, and winter vetch, will earn $1.50 per acre if plowed under.

Either the planting of 650 seedling trees per acre for forest purposes; 350 trees and 800 tree nuts per acre; or 2000 tree nuts (black walnut, butternut, hickory, pecan, and acorns) will earn $7.50 under the 1941 AAA program.

British Cruiser Sails After Making Repairs

Montevideo, Dec. 10.—The 20,122 ton British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castel left Montevideo Harbor Tuesday—an hour and 15 minutes before the expiration of the 72-hour time limit set by the Uruguayan Government.

The Carnarvon Castle, said to be in first class condition, moved down the bay escorted by two tugs at 4:45 p. m. She disappeared into the fog to resume her patrol duty in the South Atlantic which was interrupted Thursday by a battle with an unidentified German raider.

NAZI PLATES USED

Large patches of paint marked the spots where the raider's shells hit the Carnarvon Castle 2 times. Steel plates said to have been removed from the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were used to repair the British cruiser.

Five miles off port, the Carnarvon Castle veered in an esterly direction to Brazilian waters where she had encountered the German raider.

Repair crews had worked night and day refiting the ship.

The British ship profited by its lay over for repairs to refuel and take on sufficient food supplies for extended patrol operations.

The artillery aboard was said to be in perfect condition although one German shell had burst near a gun crew during the battle.

DEMANDS REJECTED

Monday night the Uruguayan Foreign Office rejected a request from German Minister Otto Langmann to have all British vessels in Montevideo searched for the 22 Germans removed by the Carnarvon Castle from the Brazilian steamer Itape. The foreign office was said to have informed the German minister that there were no German prisoners on any ship in Montevideo. It was said that the Carnarvon Castle had transferred the Germans to the Queen of Bermuda which she encountered outside the 300-mile Pan American neutrality zone.

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani said Monday night that he saw no reason to protest the transfer of the prisoners because he did not consider it an "active act of war."

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

Farm Bureau Now Has 292 Members In New Madrid

With Harold Sloas reporting 44 members for LaFont township, and Mrs. John Zaricor and Mrs. S. T. Gee reporting 40 for Como. Two hundred ninety two members have been enrolled says J. W. Daugherty, County captain. Five townships are approaching the quotas assigned them at the beginning of the Farm Bureau membership campaign.

Leading townships are Como with 74, West with 44, LaFont with 44, Anderson with 36, and Portage with 26 members.

In order to give solicitors more time to see the men in their townships, the campaign has been extended two weeks, till December 21, according to Mr. Daugherty.

Tentative plans have been made to treat all solicitors to something special shortly after the close of the campaign—the exact form of the treat or celebration to be decided by the Farm Bureau Executive Committee at its meeting next week. Final reports for all townships will be made at the special gathering, and plans approved for the election of farm Bureau officers and executive Committee members for 1941, at a county wide meeting of members early in January.

Committee Studies Donnell's Program

Jefferson City, December 11.—Governor-elect Forrect C. Donnell's Special Legislative Committee divided itself into three groups today to study the suggestions the incoming Republican executive intends to submit the General Assembly.

State Senator George A. Rozier (Republican) of Perryville, chairman of the Bi-Partisan group, selected the following legislators to head subcommittees:

State Senator Allen McReynolds (Democrat) of Carthage to study plans for the establishment of a State Revenue Department, which would assess and collect the major taxes.

State Representative Frank Lowry (Republican) of Cape Girardeau, to inquire into the need for reorganizing the State Budget Department.

State Senator Ray Mabee, (Republican) of Unionville, to look into suggestions for the strengthening and expanding of the functions of the State Auditor's office.

Donnell, who did not attend the session, named State Representative Guy Abney (Democrat) of Saline County a member of the full committee, which now is composed of seven Republicans and seven Democrats.

COURT ORDERS CHURCH TO GIVE UP ESTATE

Jefferson City, Dec. 11. — The First Christian Church of Columbia was ordered today to give up a valuable estate left it by the will of Mrs. Sue B. Phillips.

The court held that two nieces, Frances Hodge English and Vivian White Scott, were entitled to the estate under terms of the will of Mrs. Phillips' husband, Joseph J. Phillips.

The opinion did not fix the value of the estate. Court attaches said it would "exceed $16,000."

Mrs. Phillips inherited her husband's property and willed it to the church after her death in 1938.

Burial Societies In Insurance Business, Ruling

Jefferson City, Dec. 11. — The State Supreme Court held today a burial association actually was "an insurance business' and suggested the incoming Legislature provide "adequate regulation" for the societies which have an estimated 700,000 clients scattered over the state.

Most burial socities, which sell funeral services to subscribing members, are incorporated as "benevolent" organizations and as such are not subject to regulation by the state insurance department. Members pay weekly or monthly assessments to cover their burial costs.

In upholding quo warranto against the "People's Consolidated Burial Association of Doniphan," the court said the company was "in no sense a benevolent, religious, scientific or educational corporation," and therefore was "subject to ouster from its franchise."

"IN INSURANCE BUSINESS"

"This association is a business corporation doing an insurance business," the opinion said. "Terms it provides for subscribers contain "many drastic forfeiture provisions which our insurance code specifically prohibits."

The people's company alone has 15,000 members. "What membership all such associations in this state have we do not know," the court continued, "but the number is undoubtedly large and the interests of these people should be protected."

Committee hearings in the last Legislature produced estimates that 60 burial socities in Missouri had 7000,000 members.

"The situation calls for legislative remedy . . . for proper organization of associations conducting burial insurance business and for adequate regulation thereof in the public interest," the court said. The new Legislature, it added, "can provide new laws, if necessary . . . so that these associations may be . . . adequately regulated."

State regulation of burial societies was a much-debated topic in the last regular session of the Legislature, but none of the many bills introduced ever reached final passage.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Australian Wool to Be Stored in U. S.

Washington, December 10.—The State Department today announced that a strategic reserve of Australian wool totaling 250,000,000 gross pounds would be established in this country immediately as the result of an exchange of notes between the British and American Governments.

The notes formalized an agreement made, and announced by the National Defense Commission on October 10, to provide an emergency supply of wool in this country which would afford "maximum protection at minimum cost."

Wool has been defined by the Army and Navy Munitions Board as a "critical" material and as such it was deemed necessary for the Defense Commission to arrange for an adequate reserve.

Under the plan 250,000,000 pounds of Australian wool will be shipped to the United States in British ships as it becomes available and stored here in bonded warehouses.

The British Government according to the notes, will retain title to the wool, but it may be sold in the United States domestic trade if and when the United States Government announces that an emergency exists.

Bomber in Test Dive Goes 30 Ft. in Earth

Los Angeles, Cal., December 10.—Roaring earthward at 350 miles an hour, a dive bomber struck with such force that it buried itself 30 feet in the ground, killing the pilot, Rudy Lechner, flight engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Company spokesmen said Lechner was putting the plane through dive flap tests, going into power dives with its wing flaps extended.

They said he apparently nosed into a dive at about 12,000 feet intending to pull the craft up at about 5000 fet.

The plane was a 36-foot allmetal SBD-2 scout bomber being built for the United States Navy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Allard Johnson, Sikeston, and Wanda Johnston, Morley.

Frank Dooley and Etta Goodman, New Madrid.

Hallie Hamlet, Hayti, and Alice Geneva Smotherman, Caruthersville.

Monram Sowel and Rachel Maness, Marston.

Floyd Hubbert and Ruth Jones, East Prairie.

Vernon Head and Irean Roach, La Valle.

Barney Stacy and Ella Timmons, Parma.

Neil Gaddis and Rubye Rose, Pt. Pleasant.

P. K. Michael and Tressie Moore, Portageville.

Stalin's Hand Seen As Nazi Restrainer

London, Dec. 10.—Soviet Russia has delivered a diplomatic note to Germany warning the Nazi Government that Russia "cannot remain indifferent" if German armed forces are sent through Bulgaria to attack Greece or Turkey, it was learned exclusively Tuesday.

The Soviet note was believed to be responsible for Germany's apparent decision to refrain from sending the German Army through Bulgaria to help Italy crush Greece.

International News Service informant also said that the recent visit of Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov to Berlin represented the greatest diplomatic setback Germany has suffered in five years.

Soviet Russia's apparent rebuke to Germany, however, does not mean that her relations with Great Britain are improving.

On the contrary, they are regarded in Russian quarters as having "never been worse."

OWL ATTACKS A FARMER

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 10.—Attacked by a large Canadian owl he discovered killing chickens in his barnyard, J. M. Richard, farmer, fought the big bird for ten minutes before he finally killed it with a club. The owl had a wing spread of five feet.

There are more than 300 rooms, including 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace, London.

Madrid Soils, Crop Session To Be Jan. 9

New Madrid county's Annual Soils and Crops Conference will be held again this year at New Madrid on January 9, according to Paul H. Teal, County agent. This year the conference will give special attention to adjustments designed to conserve the soil and at the same time provide adequate feed reserves and incomes.

A committee will be appointed to be responsible for the selection of a suitable meeting place for this conference.

That the farmers of New Madrid county think these conferences help to solve some of their fundamental problems is proved by the fact that the attendance at this meeting last year was 269. The total attendance in the 114 Missouri counties last winter was 16,995.

This year's program will be based upon the current problems involved in the improvement of pastures, adapting cropping systems, to individual farms, the best methods of using lime and fertilizer for most efficient returns, the use of good seed, hybrid corn and the growing of crops that best fit the needs of New Madrid county farmers will be discusesd.

The house sparrow belongs to the family of weaver birds.

Ear trouble afflicts 4,000,000 adults and 3,000,000 school children in the United States.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real estate, personal and merchants' taxes for 1940 are due and payable.

After January lst lawful penalties and interest will be added and collected.

Save money by paying your taxes before the last day of the present year.

C. E. FELKER
Collector



Real "He Man" Gifts
On Cheerful CREDIT



Apparel Gifts He'd Choose for Himself

Regular $25.00 Hamilton-Park
SUITS AND COATS $19.50
Sport JACKETS $2.95
Wool SWEATERS $2.98
Fine SHIRTS $1.39
Silk NECKWEAR 89c
Fine SILK SOX .....4 Pair $1

No Money Down
GATELY'S CREDIT DEPT. STORE
CAPE GIRARDEAU

LET'S GET DOWN TO ACTUAL FACTS!

ABOUT THE NEW DRIVES

Oldsmobile's "no clutch" Hydra-Matic Drive has proved such a sensational success that many manufacturers have brought out new devices for 1941—with similar sounding names and with claims to similar advantages. There are new kinds of shifts, new kinds of transmissions, new clutch systems, new controls, new "drives." What these devices *really* do, in comparison with Hydra-Matic Drive, is shown in the chart below. Check their accomplishments carefully.

You'll find this fact remains: Just one kind of drive is completely automatic . . . has no clutch pedal at all . . . and never requires any manual shifting, even for quick acceleration. That is the original Hydra-Matic Drive, built and backed by General Motors, introduced by Oldsmobile and now proved by millions of miles of driving in the hands of nearly fifty thousand owners!



No Clutch!

Names of the devices compared with Hydra-Matic Drive in the chart below will be furnished upon request.

	DOES IT ELIMINATE THE CLUTCH PEDAL?	DOES IT DO AWAY WITH ALL CLUTCH PUSHING?	DOES IT GIVE YOU FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING?	DOES IT GIVE FULL ACCELERATING POWER WITHOUT MANUAL SHIFTING?	DOES IT HAVE A SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR?	DOES IT ALWAYS REMAIN IN GEAR WITH NO FREE WHEELING?
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
DEVICE "A"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "B"	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
DEVICE "C"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "D"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "E"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE★! More than a fluid coupling...even more than an automatic transmission...Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of *both*.
★Optional at Extra Cost

STYLED TO LEAD BUILT TO LAST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

SEMO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 451
South St.—Sikeston

Hitch in Proposal To Shelter Refugees In Virgin Islands

Washington, Dec. 12. — An apparent hitch developed today over a proposal by the Virgin Islands to offer shelter there to European political refugees.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told his press conference that he favored the plan but that the state department could not persuade itself to support it.

Secretary Hull, in turn, told his press conference, in answer to a question:

"I don't know anything about it."

Both referred to a resolution adopted by the Island's civic councils and forwarded to the White House and the Interior Department offering a home on the islands to self-supporting refugees from Europe's wars.

"Naturally," Ickes said, the Virgin Islands couldn't take care of many refugees, but even a few lives saved from the firing squad or concentration camps are worthwhile in these days—if only as an evidence of our goodwill and our willingness to do what we can in a tragic world situation.

"I think it is regretable to create the impression that the right of asylum for political refugees, of which this country used to be so proud, should die of insanition."

The Justice Department, he said, was amply able to weed out subversive elements and "fifth columists" who might try to take advantage of the offer to gain eventual foothold on the mainland.

Meanwhile Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Jewish leader, conferred with Hull on the subject of refugees. He said afterward that it was "great to find the state department is of one mind with the administration on the matter of fullest sympathy with the needs of refugees from Central European lands."

Body of Napoleon's Son Moved to Paris

New York, December 12.—The German radio said today a coffin containing the body of Emperor Napoleon's son and heir, the Duke of Reichstadt, who was known as Napoleon II, was removed today from a crypt in the Capuchin Church at Vienna and will be transported to Paris.

One hundred years ago Napoleon's body was removed from St. Helena and taken to Paris. Henceforth the body of the second Napoleon will rest beside that of his father, the broadcast said.

The King of Rome—which was the title bestowed by Napoleon on his son—accompanied his mother, Marie Louise of Austria, to Vienna, where he was brought up under the supervision of his grandfather, Emperor Francis I, who later conferred on him the title of Duke of Reichstadt. He died in 1882, when he was 21 years old.

FORD CO. 'ABSOLUTELY WON'T CONSENT TO LABOR ELECTION'

Detrio, Dec. 12.—I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford Motor Co., said today the company "absolutely will not consent" to a National Labor Relations Board election among it 100,000 employes. Consent for such an election, to determine a bargaining agent, had been asked of the company by the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

"We do not feel the union represents even a small group of our employes," Capizzi said. "We absolutely will not consent to an election. Let them show us their books or otherwise prove they have a majority."

FATHER DISAPPOINTED, BOY TWIN BORN LATER

Bethany, Mo., Dec. 12. — Raymond King, informed his wife had given birth to a girl, was disappointed. He had hoped for a son.

"I'll go back and get you one," exclaimed the doctor.

He kept his promise. An hour later King was the father of twins.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

H. G. Jett to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bennett, SE-SE and all of SW-SE lying east of Drainage Ditch 4, 6-22-11, 54½ acres, $2732.50.

Himmelberger and Harrison Lumber Co. to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bader, N-NE, 26-22-12, 80 acres; all of SE-NE lying west of west right-of-way line of Drainage Ditch 251, Little River Drainage Dist., 26-22-12, 32.81 acres, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diekroger of St. Louis to Charles Land, NE and W-SE, 12-24-14, $4447.42.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gaines to F. L. Werner, Lot 4, SW, -11-22-10, $10.

Portageville Bldg. and Loan Co. to C. J. McCrate, Lots 11-13, Block 16, Portageville, $793.25.

J. L. Adams, Genesses County, to Buckner Stewart, Lot 9, 31 acres, and all of Lot 10 of NW-SW, 9-29-12, west of Little River overflow, 42.75 acres, in Pemiscot County; SW-NW, 9-20-12, west of Little River overflow, New Madrid County, $195.

Himmelberger and Harrison Lumber Co. to Thomas H. Parker, SW, Sec. 27, and portion of SE, 28-22-11, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox to C. N. Lannum of Mississippi County, Ark., NW, 20-25-13, $10,640.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Earnhart to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trammel, Mississippi County, Ark., E-SW, 20-25-13, $1.

Mrs. M. E. Murrie of Morehouse to Wilma Jean Chavers of Sikeston, Lot 11, Block 3, Morehouse, $200.

Mrs. Rose Kirkpatrick to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, S-SW, and all of SE and S-NE, Sec 22, except two acres in northwest corner, and all except a strip 16½ feet wide off th enorth side of S-SE, Sec. 25 in 25-14, totaling 317 acres conveyed; also, all of Sec. 27, 28 and 34 lying east of the center line of St. John's Drainage Ditch, in 25-14, containing 1100 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Meentemeyer, Gideon, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. French, Lots 7-8, Block 26, Gideon, $1500.

Marie Abell of Marion, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abell, strip 75 feet wide off east side of south part of Lot 10. Block 15, Morehouse, $1.

Joseph Nolan, Lilbourn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Conn, Lots 2-3, Block 9, L. A. Lewis Second Add., Lilbourn, $815.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Desha County, Ark., to P. B. Crouthers, portion lying east of dredge channel of Little River, in NE, 4-22-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hoover, Scott County, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earls, all of SE-NW, 35-23-13, lying north of the St. Louis-Southwestern R. R. right-of-way, 23-13-24, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fuller to Gattye Sutherland, Lot 4, Block 51, DeLisle's Second Add., Portageville, $500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lands to E. E. Evans, NE and W-SE, 12-24-14, $4800.

Elza Morse to Louie Morse, track 200 feet north-south and 150 feet east-west, E-E, 21-23-12, at intersection of west line of the latter and north line of the St. Louis Southwestern R. R., $5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Laws, St. Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ransburg, NW-SW and SW-NW, 8-22-12, $3750.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ransburg to Earl E. Baskin and Lottie O. Baskin, SW-NW except one acre in southwest corner, 8-22-12, $2000.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter to Walter Richardson, SE-SE, 20-22-13, $400.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, parcel 127 feet east-west and 161 feet north-south, in southwest corner, Lot 5, Block 6, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rauch, Lots 4-5, Block 6. Morehouse, $1.

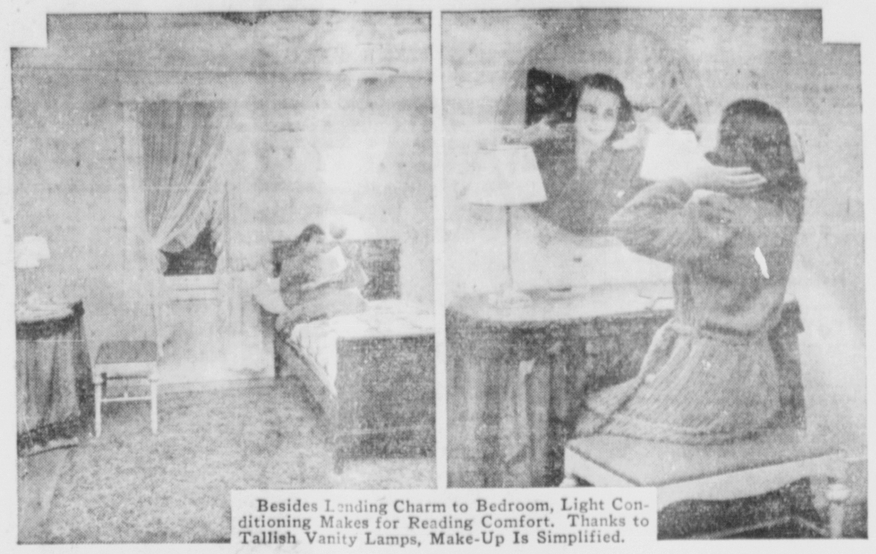
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pikey to Sam Pikey, NW-SE, 3-21-13, lying west of right-of-way of Highway 61, 15 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earls, undivided half interest in all of N-S, 30-25-13, lying between west right-of-way of Frisco R. R. and excavated channel of Little River, except 40 feet of a roadway on the east side, 107.39 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sharp to Mildred Swims Porter, SE-SE, 20-22-13, $1.

For each quart of milk she produces, a cow must have three quarts of water.

MAKE-OVER LIGHTING BEAUTIFIES BOUDOIR



Besides Lending Charm to Bedroom, Light Conditioning Makes for Reading Comfort. Thanks to Tallish Vanity Lamps, Make-Up Is Simplified.

By Jean Prentice

One of the new ways to beautify a bedroom, or any room in the house, in fact, is with new lighting.

There is a great difference between this new lighting and the old. Persons who visited the World's Fairs caught a glimpse of some of the amazing new things being done with lighting, and this goes for home lighting, too.

The illumination specialists have worked out new and better ways to light our homes just as the home economic specialists have worked out more accurate recipes for cooking.

The recipe for new lighting, or light conditioning, includes three ingredients: 1, enough light; 2, the right quality of lighting; 3, good distribution. These combine to make room lighting beautiful as well as comfortable to the eyes.

How such a recipe can be carried out in the bedroom of even a modest home is illustrated by the photo shown here.

Joan, a young schoolgirl, had a hankering for a prettier bedroom . . . and very little money to spend upon it. She decided to make her room more comfortable and attractive with improved lighting. In the ceiling socket, which had formerly held a bulb in a glass shade, she screwed a new indirect adaptor fixture. The fixture went in as easy as a bulb. It was a 150-wat silvered-bowl bulb for an expanse of silky lighting all through the room.

Over the bed she tacked a wall lamp with inner bowl to sift out downward glare, and a 100-watt bulb to give enough light.

A wall bracket was modernized quickly with a little paint, a new candle husk, small inner bowl and shade, together with a 40-watt bulb. The husk, bowl and shade come in sets. They give a new look to an old bracket.

At the dresisng table new boudoir lamps tall enough to send light smoothly over her face were substituted for an older squatty lamp.

Under the new lighting the tiny pink carnation patterns in the blue wall paper took on new distinction. The luster of the blue silk dresing table was more noticeable. The new lighting did full justice, also, to the heirloom "pineapple" quilt on the bed.

No wonder that interior decorators today are giving more and more attention to the type of lighting placed in a room. The old day of shadows and pools of light in a room have gone. Light conditioning with its smoothness and suaveness has taken its place as a recognized standard for beauty.

FRANK P. BRIGGS IN MACON CHRONICLE HERALD

Everywhere we go these days, there's an intelligence contest and very frankly, I find myself rating low on some of the so-called simple questions asked. They are probably "easy" for you readers but when some one up and asks me "How deep is the Atlantic ocean on the average?" I just blink my eyes and look the way I am—dumb. Then when some little fellow on down the line perks up with an answer "two and one-half miles," and is told he is correct, I begin to wonder if I ever knew it and if I did, why I have forgotten it.

The other day, I was met with the question why do folks call it a "honey-moon" when they go away after a wedding trip. Now I'm not a Clarence Sagaser and I can't answer these questions when they are fired at me but I have learned since why a "honeymoon" is a "honeymoon" and believing that somewhere in this country there is a reader, who, like I, didn't know, I'll tell you that back in ancient times a drink called "mead" was served by the newly married couple for a month—or a moon—after their marriage. This drink was made from an extract of honey and soon became known as the "honeymoon."

One rather famous question to ze propounded to intelligents, is who was the oldest president when inaugurated and who the youngest. I remember that Teddy Roosevelt was only 43 when he was inaugurated president, so I guessed he was the youngest and was correct but the oldest one got me until I was told it was William Henry Harrison, who was 68 years old when he was inaugurated.

Talking about Thanksgiving Day recently, I mentioned something about having an ancestor on the Mayflower. I am told that one of my forebearers was an excitable man and when he saw the shores of the great continent ahead of him, he jumped from the Mayflower and swam to the new land with a Bible clutched in his teeth. After the talk I was asked if I knew how many people came over on the Mayflower, and of course I didn't. I was told that there were 74 men and 28 women. I pass that on, not as authentic but as given me by a man who said he knew.

One Friday, the 13th, I remarked that it was one of those "unlucky" days and I was asked why the 13th was considered unlucky. Again I had to go to the research department to find out and I was told that it is considered an unlucky number because 13 attended the Lord's last Supper on earth.

I've lived in the United State all my life but was stumped the other night when asked how far it was by air and by rail from New York to Los Angeles. Do you know? Well, I've since learned it is 2,630 miles across the continent from one of these important cities to the other by airline and 3,111 miles by railroad.

WEATHERSTRIPPING AID TO FUEL SAVINGS

At this time of the year fuel costs begin to represent a larger item in the average family's budget. It is proved that a properly weather-stripped house will show a fuel saving over one which is not.

Weatherstripping will eliminate draughts, help correct sticking doors or windows, and will make the house more secure against dust and driving rains.

Royal Shoals, in Pimlico Sound, N. C., is the northernmost rookery of pelicans.

$310,892 Allotted For Aid to Children

Jefferson City, December 12.—The Social Security Commission today released $310,892 to 12,869 families for December's aid to dependent children payments—virtually exhausting the $3,250,000 biennial appropriation.

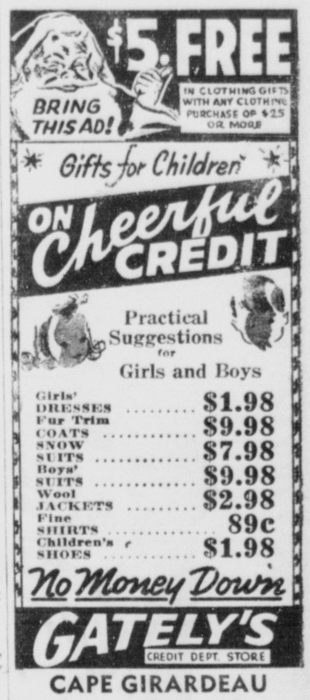
The allotment — $12,693 more than that for last month—averaged $24.16 per family and will be affect 30,391 children.

Payments and the number of families by counties include: St. Louis County, $7180 for 266; St. Louis City, $63,622 for 2353.

PUPPY RELIEVED OF PLENTY HARDWARE

Baltimore, Md., December 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peddle have locked up their toolbox.

Their puppy, Booty, liked to play with it. When Booty began passing up meals, a veterinarian used a fluoroscope, then the surgical knife, and relieved Booty of 88 nails, three brass screws and one pin.



Look At This

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

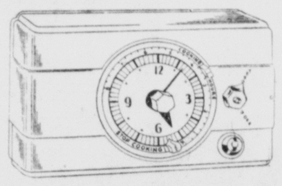
This Christmas Give The Best of All A

KELVINATOR Electric Range

The Range That Has Everything

Complete With Automatic Oven Timer Clock.





Regular Price $159.95
Trade-In Allowance 20.00
Now Only 139.95 Cash Price

Installed in Sikeston

FOR A LIMITED TIME

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS $109.95

The most beautiful range that has everything. All these features: Oven floodlight which turns on when oven door is opened; new, economical 5-speed heating unit which does everything from slow simmering to super-fast boiling; drawers for utensils; time clock for automatic cooking; thrifty "Scotch Kettle"; and many other outstanding features. Kelvinator Ranges give you perfect, easier, cheaper, automatic cooking. Extra large double unit oven, heavily insulated, gleaming porcelain inside and out—it's built to last a lifetime. Built by Kelvinator, twenty-five years' experience in manufacturing household appliances. Come in today and see the new low price, full size Kelvinator Range.

Payments

As Low As 15c Per Day

Other Models from $99.95 up

LEECH FURNITURE CO.

E. N. LEECH, Prop.

Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

For Christmas

Let us clean and press your Dresses and Suits now before the last minute.

50c

for either a Dress or Suit.

Southside Cleaners

We Call for and Deliver

Phone 688



CHEVROLET

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



Do you want to see Santa Claus? We have him, not in person, but in spirit. He has advised us to give the following bargains in our USED Cars. This is your Christmas present. REAL PRICES, REAL SAVINGS.

1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DeLUXE TOWN SEDAN Heater, low mileage, clean. Was $650, Now $595

1939 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, clean in and out. Was $550, Now $495

1937 FORD 85 Tudor Was $325, Now... $265

1937 FORD 60 Tudor Was $250, Now... $195

1936 FORD 85 Tudor Was $250, Now ... $195

1936 FORD 85 Fordor Was $275, Now... $225

1935 FOR COUPE Was $225, Now ... $150

1935 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COACH. Was $225, Now $195

1935 FORD COACH Was $200, Now... $150

1934 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COACH. Was $195, Now..... $145

1934 DODGE SEDAN Was $175, Now... $125

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE. Was $175 Now $125

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Was $175, Now $125

1929 WILLYS SEDAN Was $60, Now.... $45

1932 FORD 85 COUPE Was $125, Now... $90

Trucks

1939 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Canopy Body, A-1 Shape. Was $500, Now $450

1937 FORD PICK-UP Was $300, Now ... $250

1940 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK. Heavy Duty Equipment. Was $650, Now $595

1934 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK. Stock rack body. Was $250, Now... $195

1938 CHEVROLET 131-in. Cab and Chassis. Motor Reconditioned, A-1 Condition. Was $375, Now $325

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR USED CARS

IF YOU PRESENT THIS CARD AT TIME OF PURCHASE WE WILL ALLOW $5.00 ON ANY USED CAR.

"WE HAVE THE BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SEMO"

We Give a 50-50 Written Guarantee on All Used Cars Selling for $150.00 or More.

SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW 1941 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

Give Automobile Accessories for a Christmas Present

Heaters—Radios—Winter Fronts—Anti-Freeze—Let Us Winterize Your Car.

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 229 "Service After Sales" SIKESTON, MO.

SALESMEN: Clay A. Mitchell, Glenn Hill, C. A. (Percy) Comstock, Clarence Brasher, Val Sharp.

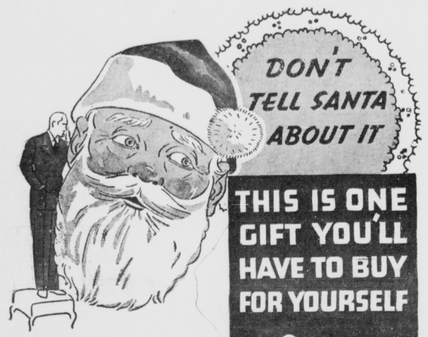


Solve Gift List Problems This Easy Way

● Gift certificates are the most practical gifts of all . . . especially so for those hard-to-please on your list. Give any desired amount.

GIFT WRAPPING

It isn't necessary to spend valuable time wrapping Christmas gifts. Buckner-Ragsdale will do it for you, carefully and distinctively . . . free of charge.



THIS IS ONE GIFT YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY FOR YOURSELF



Three Christmas Cheers For These Fine Values!

SUITS

If there was ever anything which fits squarely as a man's gift, it's a suit. But it's one gift you'll have to pick for yourself! Clothes-conscious men won't hesitate a second when they see these fine woolens . . . durable worsteds and burly tweeds. Plaids, over-plaids, and stripes in newest tones . . . smartest styles . . . at prices that can't be beat!

$14.95 $20.00 $25.00 $30.00 $35.00 to $65.00

Gifts All Men Appreciate: CLOTHING!



LOUNGE PAJAMAS

Beautiful silk lounging pajamas in smartly figured patterns. Lastex waistband. Maroon, blue or brown.

SILK ROBES

A luxurious satin-lined silk robe in modernistic designs. Collars facings and fringed girdle are of smart solid color. Double breasted with a shawl collar.

$3.95 to $24.50

FLANNEL ROBES

All-wool stripped flannel robe; double breasted with a shawl collar. Choice of blue, brown or maroon stripes. Shown at top, right.

$2.95 to $10.00

LONGE SUITS

Matelasse lounge suit, including jacket and trousers. Satin facing on double breasted shawl collar jacket. Maroon, blue, black. Center, right.

$12.50

BLANKET ROBES

All-wool with blanket effect pattern. For the man who likes good old-fashioned comfort with a touch of smartness. Blue, maroon, brown. At right.



Wardrobe Trunks, Striped Luggage, Gladstones Fitted and Unfitted Cases, Steamer Trunks Bags.

Gift Headquarters



HANDKERCHIEFS

IMPORTED IRISH LINEN KERCHIEFS

A special selling of men's beautiful imported Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs. This is the largest selection we have ever offered.



SUEDE JACKETS

A Gift That He Can Wear $5 to $15

New sport back styles with full zipper front. In all new colors of good, sturdy suede. There's hardly a man who wouldn't like one. Sizes 34-48.

LEATHER GIFTS are Always Welcome

Join the many gift buyers who plan to give luggage this year . . . it's practical and smart! You'll find at Buckner-Ragsdale's a piece of luggage for every need . . . all embodying lightness, durability and convenience. Come in today and see our complete selection of modern luggage in price ranges to fit your purse.

FITTED CASES

Any woman would be delighted to receive such a fine gift. Completely fitted with lovely accessories. A Christmas special.

Genuine Leather Handbag

STRIPPED LUGGAGE

Every piece is a travel favorite. They're all modernly designed and are guaranteed for durability.

Cowhide Men's Gladstone

WARDROBE TRUNK

A full size wardrobe trunk that should easily take care of one's traveling requirements. Built to stand hard and long wear.

Leather Zipper Bags



Gift Headquarters



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas beginning Wednesday

NGSTER WANTS PRICED NOW!

economical gifts . . . pair is worth more million" to any boy.

NTER OXFORDS

Fine leather, sturdy stitched sole. Fine for school and rugged enough for the most active play outdoors.

RM

SCOUT HI-TOPS

With handy knife pocket. Sturdy leather, built for tough wear!

Favorite ven

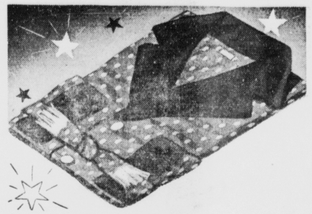
His Colorful Christmas GIFT BOX

Choose your own assortment . . . have them packed, *at no extra cost*, in the new Interwoven Christmas Gift Box.



GLOVES OF GENUINE PIGSKIN

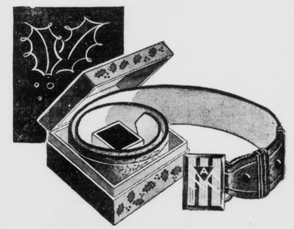
Pigskin is warm, smart, washable. These have been carefully selected from choice hides. In the conventional tan as well as several new shades. Buy a pair and check off another name from your list.



PAJAMAS . . .

of Superior Broadcloth

A handsome gift and the lucky man who gets it would never believe that they cost as little as they do! In every respect they're the equal of more expensive ones.



BELT and BUCKLE

A fine leather belt in six new colors. Initialed buckle. Attractive box converts into humidor. Buy him one today.



50c to $1.50

He'd be proud to wear any of these

Handsome patterns, deep, rich coloring in fine quality imported silk ties. A large collection . . . not a nightmare design among them . . . and all are exceptional buys.



IF HE'S HARD TO PLEASE

MUFFLERS ARE Sure TO PLEASE

Warm and wooly . . . these fine mufflers are worn all winter long. Their bright patterns, pure quality and solid comfort make them the best bet as a gift sure to please him.

Plaids • Overplaids
Checks • Geometrics
Every New Color Style



A Pleasing Gift

Wool Sweater

98c to $5.00

The wool is pure. The pattern is just right. The style is what he wants. This fine Buckner-Ragsdale sweater is HIS gift.

DON'T give him an "I-Shopped-Late-for-It" Gift!

Yes, it *is* a little late for gift-shopping . . . but don't let it show in the gift you pick for him! Best way to get around that is to choose from these Arrow gifts . . . men *always* like to get them!



ARROW SHIRTS have the ultra-handsome Arrow collar . . . the trim, neat, "Mitoga" figure-fit design. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). White and not-too-fancy patterns. Look in one of his old shirts for his collar size and sleeve length . . . . . $2 up

ARROW TIES go perfectly with Arrow Shirts. Grand choice of patterns and fabrics. Wrinkle-resistant. **$1, $1.50**

ARROW SHORTS are hailed by men as the most comfortable made. There's no irritating center seam . . . . **65c up**

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS, designed by America's smartest stylists for men. **25c up**

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

The Last word in TOPCOAT *Style*



The **Broadmoor**

$20.

This new fly-front topcoat is destined to reach a new high in popular favor . . . Shown in knitted and woven fleeces, velours, cheviots, camel's hair and tweeds in all the popular shades.

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"Broadmoor" SUITS PACKED FULL OF REAL VALUE AT **$20.**

Outstanding values made possible only through the volume buying power of AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS, the largest coast-to-coast group of cooperatively-operated clothing stores in America.

Quality Rayon lined with EARL-GLO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.



"How about knockin' me down to your friends?"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

RESUME

Because her publisher's wife is jealous of unmarried women editors, Margot Sherwood, fashion editor, prentends to have married a mythical Tony Merrick while on a South American cruise and then to have become estranged from him before returning to New York. Phillip Booth, lawyer, wants Margot to divorce the imaginary Tony and marry him. Margot meets Jeff Thompson, Ohio artist who is in town for a few days. Jeff knows her only as Margot Sherwood. They like each other at once. Jeff is on the point of proposing when he discovers she is known as Mrs. Merrick. Jeff is furious, believing she has deliberately misrepresented herself as a single girl. But her vagueness about her arouses his suspicions. He checks up on her story and finds that Margot's marriage and Tony Merrick are both a hoax. Jeff decides to teach Margot a lesson. He goes to her home, arrives in time for a huge dinner party, and claims himself to be her long-lost husband Tony Merrick. Margot's sister Vicki arranges for news-photographers to record the happy "reunion" dinner party. Because Jeff threatens to expose her, Margot is forced to fall in line with his hoax.

CHAPTER FIVE

MARRIAGE OF CONVIENCE

Philip Booth's office was Margot's first stop next morning. Margot told Phil everything: how she had pretended to be married only to prevent her publisher's jealous wife from firing her; that she had never been married; that there never was a Tony Merrick; that Jeff Thompson was an artist whom she'd known only a week; that he had pulled his infamous trick of the evening before only to get even with her for lying to him after he had proposed to her.

Only Philip, her dear, good faithful friend Philip, could help her. "You'll have to get me a divorce from Tony—I mean Jeff," she insisted.

"You have to be married first to get a divorce," he said, presenting a cold, clear point of law.

Eventually, however, Phil arrived at a possible plan: he would persuade Jeff to marry Margot and then divorce her so that Margot could marry him.

All that afternoon, Phil sat in Jeff's suite trying to get somewhere with his plan.

"Doesn't chivalry mean anything to you?" Phil demanded scornfully. "I've gone all over it legally. The only thing you can do is to marry her so she can divorce you."

"And marry you," Jeff said flatly. "That makes me the middle man. I'm afraid I just can't see myself as a middleman."

He crossed over to the liquor cabinet and poured two drinks. He set them up on the table before Phil, who downed his promptly.

"Man to man, Thompson, will you do the decent thing?"

Jeff finished his before answering. "Man to man—No!"

"But tell me one reason why?" Phil pleaded.

"Because," said Jeff as he refilled the glasses, "because I'm dope enough to be in love with her myself."

Phil emitted a stunned "Oh!"

Jeff raised his glass. "Down the hatch."

Phil followed suit. "Down the hatch."

Dinner time found them still on the same topic of discussion; only their locale had changed. They were now leaning on the hotel bar, their arms draped about each other.

"Both in the same boat," Jeff said sadly.

"Both in the same boat," Phil agreed.

They both reached for their drinks.

"Trouble is, Phil, she wants to marry you for yourself, but she only wants to marry me for you."

"Thompson," Phil said gravely, "I have jus' one question to ask—"

"I know," Jeff nodded. "Question is will I or will I not marry the woman you love. The answer is NO."

"Look, Thompson—"

"Just call me buddy, buddy," Jeff offered.

"Look, buddy buddy." Phil then reached in his pocket for the morning's newspaper and spread it open upon the bar. "See this picture? It's a picture taken last night at Margot's home—picture of Margot and her husband — man named Tony Merrick. Now. You're Jeff Thompson. See? Few weeks gonna have art exhibit—compete for Carnegie prize. Also pictures inna papers. Same face as Tony Merrick's. Follow me?"

Jeff nodded happily.

"Well — people will know that this picture of Tony Merrick and that Carnegie prize picture are the same person," explained Phil carefully. "They'll laugh at you. Maybe y'won't get the prize. Buddy, you got to clear this up or go into hiding y'self—"

"She's put me in a spot!" was Jeff's dismayed rejoiner.

"Get off the spot," Phil advised. "Go to Niagara Falls. Get married there. Nobody gonna put pictures inna papers there. Everybody else goes there after they're married. Nobody'd pay any attention couple goin' there t'get married—"

"Okay," agreed Jeff. "Gotta get off the spot."

Two days later, Jeff and Margot stood before a Niagara Falls minister and were made one.

The ceremony over, they wandered aimlessly through the town. They maintained a complete silence toward each other except for an occasional insult. Margot's patience snapped first.

"As long as we have to spend another two hours together until plane time," she observed icily, "you might try to be pleasant."

"I am pleasant!" he snapped.

"You certainly are not!" she cried.

"When you do get married," he replied, "you won't need any practice in henpecking."

"I was NOT henpecking," she shouted.

"My Aunt Edith killed my Uncle John by henpecking and I know a henpecker when I hear one!" he roared.

Two men, a woman and a young girl walked past them. One of the men threw Jeff and Margot a curious glance, looked back a second time, then turned about and rushed over.

"Jeff!" he shouted. "How are you—it's so nice to see you, my boy!"

Jeff started, then collected himself. "Oh! Mr. Kelland!" He looked toward the others in the group. "And Mrs. Kelland — and Elvira —why—how are you?"

"Wonderful!" beamed Mrs. Kelland. "Surely you remembered Judge Holmes?" She gestured toward the second man in their party.

"Oh, of course," Jeff answered with forced heartliness. "How are you, sir?"

"Fine, Jeff, fine," laughed the Judge. "I saw your Dad and your Mother out in Wapakoneta last week. They're fine, too."

"Thanks for telling me," Jeff began.

"Say," interrupted Kelland, "we are up here for a convention—but what're you doing here?"

Margot pushed her way into the group, her hand on one hip, her jaws working fiercely over gum. "I was just wonderin' when Jefferson was gonn' to introduce me," she said in a loud and racous voice. "Whatta ya think we're doin' in Niagara Falls. We just got married—an' if you're home town folks of Jefferson's, an' if you're unoccupied, you can lift a sniffer sniffer with us."

Jeff looked at her wildly.

"Where's your manners?" she shot at him. "How about knocking me down to your friends?"

Jeff swallowed hard. "Oh—yes—well—Mr. and Mrs. Kelland, Judge Holmes—this is—it's Margot—"

"Gladda meetcha," Margot said. "I know some Kellands run a butcher shop in Brooklyn. Of course we ain't planning to live in Brooklyn. Jeff don't want me to work no more. He says even if he is a screwball artist, one bread winner in the family's enough. I told him okay!" She chucked Jeff under the chin. "Didn't I Stinky?"

Mr. Kelland nervously herded his womenfolk to one side.

"Well," he started lamely, "it was nice to meet you."

"Thank you," Jeff managed.

Margot dropped her gloves. Judge Holmes bent to pick them up just as she did. "Hey, you," she cried, straightening up quickly. "What's the idea? I'm perfectly well able to stand up alone and to pick things up alone. If you're insinuratin' I'm crooked, I don't like it, see?"

"Oh, look, Margot," Jeff cried anxiously, "the Judge didn't mean —"

"Don't tell me what he meant!" Margot shouted. "I don't want no twerp grabbing my arm when I'm sober. A girl can't be too careful of her reputation, especially when she's married—"

Jeff seized her arm and with a hurried goodbye to his Wapakonepa neighbors, shoved her off fast. When they were out of sight, he let go of his grip. "That was a nice thing to do," he said through gritted teeth.

"Well," observed Margot amiably. "you met my friends."

"I didn't act like that," he protested. "I've got to go home among those people. You know what they will think? I want to go back there and paint. Don't you realize the position I'm in?"

She nodded and smiled a contented smile.

"After surveying you carefully Mr. Thompson, I'd say you were directly behind the eight ball."

What happens next between this battling madwags? Don't miss the concluding chapter.



"BET I'LL HAVE TO GO TO BED AFTER THIS!"

Watch where you are going. A little wetting is better than a lot of bruises.

Wildlife in Winter

By G. E. Moore

Each form of wildlife, whether animal or vegetable, has its own particular method of enduring, or surviving, the rigors of our Missouri winters. Many birds and some mammals simply escape the cold and famine of winter by migrating to warmer places. Others have become adapted by nature to hibernating, or sleeping. during which period they require little or no food and no warmth other than that of the earth below the frost line.

It is very interesting to study the individual variations of methods used by our Missouri birds, animals, and plants. We cannot mention all here but will suggest some things that may lead our readers to make their own observations. Animals hibernate in varying degrees. Even fish are less active in very cold water. On nights when the temperature ranges near zero giggers find the fish gathered in the deepest water. After a few warmer days they are again on the riffles feeding. An opossum may leave tracks in the snow in comparatively warm weather but may also remain in its den for a week or two at a stretch in very cold weather. Trappers have reported raccoon remaining in a hole in a bluff for several weeks. Warm, or thawing nights, bring such animals out again. On the other hand the habit of hibernating sleep is so firmly fixed in some animals that they hardly move all winter. Bears usually remain in their dens for several months. People who live in the prairie parts of the state will miss their ground squirrels during winter for they are sound asleep far under ground. But the chipmunks of the wooded parts of the state are active nearly every day, feeding on foods stored in their den and coming outside on warm, sunshiny days.

Some of our permanent resident birds, such as the chickadee, nuthatch, titmouse ,and woodpeckers, are very noticeable during winter. Others are still with us but may escape notice. Mockingbirds are hidden away in some thicket that holds a supply of fruit of some sort; meadowlarks and doves will be found in flocks in places that seem favorable to them. Plover, jacksnipe, kingfishers, and other water frequenting birds require water or mud that is not frozen and even when most of our landscape is locked fast in ice and snow some of these birds may be found where there is running spring water, or perhaps about the outlet of a city sewer basin where there is soft earth and running water.

Insects may pass the winter in either egg, larva, pupa, or adult stage. Loaf shaped clusters of praying mantis eggs will be found on rocks, trees, or posts. Overlapping in a single row, katydid eggs are placed on twigs. Some moths winter in the egg stage but no butterflies of the common Missouri sorts. The larger ones, swallowtails, winter as pupae and their coffin shaped cases will be found suspended by a single loop of silk thread around a small bush or twig. The question mark, goatweed and others winter as adults in hollow trees and may fly on warm, sunshiny winter days. Other sorts winter as caterpillers, sheltered under stones or litter of any sort.

Plants use all these methods excepting migration. Some winter only as seeds, others as roots underground, and still others keep both roots and tops alive. A surprisingly large number of plants will be found to have rosettes of green leaves pressed close to earth beneath snow or dry leaves and often these rosettes bear so little resemblance to their summertime foliage that they are not recognized.

Nature study may be as fascinating in winter as in summer, though of quite different character.

Cuba's new Constitution provides that one-millionth of the annual budget be devoted to teachers' salaries.

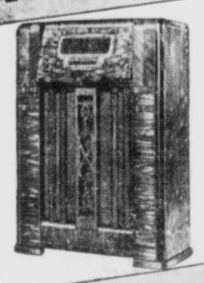
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The Finest GIFT of them ALL



When you get right down to it—no gift can give lasting appreciation and enjoyment like a good radio. Why not investigate our special low terms and surprise the family with a new radio this Christmas?

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Farnsworth 8 TUBE CONSOLE FOR ONLY $59.95 and old set

AND WHAT A BUY!

EVERY IMPORTANT RADIO FEATURE!

- Bilt-In-Tenna—No aerial or ground needed. Reduces static and interference.
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- Smart Styling—Designed by furniture artists. Built by skilled craftsmen.
- Ampli-Filter—For quieter, stronger short-wave signals.

Magnificently styled 8 tube (incl. rectifier) superheterodyne with three wave bands, automatic tone and volume control, eight push buttons, Bilt-In-Tenna and 12" speaker. A value hit you'll want to see and hear!

OTHER FARNSWORTH VALUES NOW ON DISPLAY!

Right now, on our floors, you'll find the biggest radio values in town. Every one of the new Farnsworth models—portables, table models, consoles, radio-phonographs—each stand out as a real buy. Come in now and let us show how much more your dollars bring you when you buy a new 1941 Farnsworth!

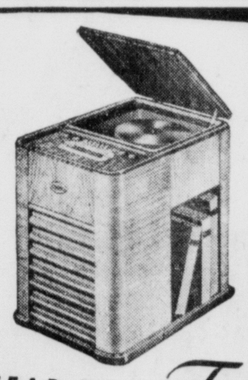
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Transform your present radio into a glorious combination radio-phonograph with this famous Capehart-Farnsworth Record Changer that plays 14 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records automatically. Beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes easily with the design of any quality radio receiver. Assures faithful reproduction of all the music your records are capable of delivering—through the speaker of your radio.

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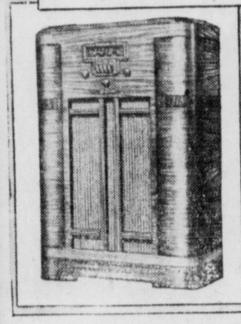
The Classic Model BK73 ONLY $89.95 and your old set

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For lovers of the finest in recorded music—for those who want a modern radio at its modern best, this superbly styled chairside combination yields to none on either count. Designed for lazy listeners—just pull up a chair, relax and listen! Disc and dial controls always at your fingertips! Has seven tubes, Television Bridge, Bilt-In-Tenna—and the famous Capehart-Farnsworth record changer, which plays fourteen 10-inch or ten 12-inch records *automatically!*

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STRIKINGLY DESIGNED Farnsworth CONSOLE RADIO

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- ★ Automatic Volume Control
- ★ Bilt-in-Tenna
- ★ Slide-Rule Dial
- ★ Push Buttons

If high prices have put-off your radio-buying—wait no more! This Farnsworth console is the biggest dollar's-worth of radio you can buy in any man's town. And you get everything you've been waiting for in a modern radio—the finest in tone and performance and cabinet styling. It's a radio to see, hear and buy—today!

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OPEN EVERY DAY!



"But Gordon," Dulcy pouted, "it's time now for you to come back".

SYNOPSIS:

Dulcy Ward (Ann Southern), whose "heart is where her brain should be," is always trying to help people—and messing things up. On the dock where her brother Bill (Dan Dailey, Jr.) has gone to meet Angela Forbes (Lynn Carver(the girl he'd like to marry if her father (Roland Young) would let him, she meets Gordon Daly (Ian Hunter) who is there to pick up a Chinese orphan, "Sneezy" (Donald Huie) that he's agreed to adopt. Dulcy plans a week end party at the Ward lodge to help Gordon sell an airplane motor he's invented and makes Bill invite his future family-in-law because C. Roger Forbes, Angela's father, is head of Forbes Aircraft.

CHAPTER THREE

The grizzled attendant on the village boat dock peered again through his binouclars. This time his body stiffened and he looked more closely. Then he crossed deliberately to a small booth, reached in, and pulled a cord. A sudden blast broke loose from a mighty airhorn.

C. Roger Forbes, who had finally been induced to sit down after what he considered an interminable wait since his arrival on the train from New York, leaped up as though he had been shot from a cannon.

"What the devil's the idea?" he shouted.

"Dulcy Ward's coming—and I want to give everyone on the lake an even chance," the attendant answered calmly.

By this time the naked eye could distinguish a speedboat zigzagging across the lake at a tremendous rate. Bill Ward, hovering in the background with Mrs. Forbes and Angela, saw his madcap sister was driving, and had Gordon Daly's little Sneezy at her side.

The airhorn squawked again and again. A middle-aged man, fishing over the side of his boat, hastly reeled in his line as his companion grabbed the oars. A launch, heading out from shore, changed its mind, did a hairpin turn, and headed in again. Even a brood of ducklings, swimming contentedly with their mother, ducked under the surface and disappeared.

Dulcy, miraculously, missed everything in her path. As she narrowly avoided cutting the landing dock in two and zoomed out in the lake again, Mr. Forbes gulped to Bill: "Is that . . . is that your sister? . . . Isn't there any other way we can get to your lodge? I. . . I don't care much for speedboats!"

'I'm afraid not, Mr. Forbes," Bill answered. "But don't worry. I'll tell Dulcy to drive very carefully."

That on her second try Dulcy slid in to a perfect landing, was somewhat reassuring.

"Welcome to Lake Opowatapqnomie," she called out. "So glad you could come.!"

Angela came in for a bit of special attention.

"And Angela," she said. "You're lovely. Thank goodness you're you. Bill's always had such dreadful taste in girls up to now!"

"You'll take it easy, won't you Miss Ward?" Mr. Forbes said nervously as the party and their luggage were being loaded into the boat.

"Don't worry, Mr. Forbes—just sit back and relax," replied Dulcy.

Bill's instructions were a threatening command. "Drive slowly, do you understand—slowly," he whispered. "My future wife, father-in-law, and mother-in-law are in this boat."

As the boat started out at a pleasant pace, there was every indication that Mr. Forbes' request and Bill's command had had their effect upon the driver.

"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed Dulcy—and Mr. Forbes replied: "It's a charming spot" — even though he didn't look enough at ease to indicate that he meant it.

"Oh, there's Mr. Leach," said Dulcy as she pointed ahead to a solemn, saturnine man lying in a canoe tapping intently on a portable typewriter propped up in his lap. "You must have heard of Vincent Leach—one of our most brilliant playwrits. He's a surrealist—absolutely no one understands him. You simply must meet him."

Just then they did!

Little Sneezy, bored by the slow pace at which they were returning, — while no one was looking — reached down and pulled the throttle on the dash all the way out.

The boat had been levelled on Mr. Leach and his canoe. Dulcy might have turned out, at a more leisurely speed, but there was no time now. She did manage to avoid cutting him in two as her craft sprang suddenly forward—but the wash as she passed tumbled the canoe over and Mr. Leach, his typewriter, and reams of manuscript were scattered into the lake.

It was the horrified Mr. Forbes who saw the playwright come to the surface dazed and sputtering. "Miss Ward!" he shouted. "That man Leach . . . he's in the water . . he's drowning!"

Dulcy picked him up under protest.

"Half my next play was in that boat," he fumed, as he growled onto the narrow deck at the stern.

"Well, thank Heaven, it wasn't the whole play," consoled the amazing Dulcy. "Anyway, maybe it was Fate . . . maybe the play would have been a terrible flop!"

"You've made me feel a whole lot better," Leach hissed through his teeth. It was sheer coincidence that at that very moment Dulcy stepped on the gas quite suddenly and another wild leap of the boat sent the playwright back into the lake to join his canoe and wait for more reasonable rescuers.

Mr. Forbes found the lodge an entirely lovely place where the peace and quiet of Nature might well have mended his tattered nerves if Nature, unaided, had been given the chance.

"I've laid out a complete schedule for every minute of your stay here," Dulcy began—and the big tired business man trembled. "We start the day with a plunge in the lake. It's icy cold—but you'll love it! Then breakfast and afterwards tennis, golf, badminton, horseback riding—just everything!"

"I'm sure, Miss Ward," Mr. Forbes ventured, "that's a splendid program for you younger people but, personally, I'm afraid all I want to do is sit down somewhere and relax . . . You see the doctors tell me—"

"Oh, Mr. Forbes," Dulcy bubbled, "the doctors are always making mountains out of molehills. Why, exercise and good fresh air are the best tonics in the world."

With each passing moment Brother Bill was becoming more and more certain that here was another of Dulcy's schemes that was going to backfire!

Henry, the "poor lost soul" whom Dulcy had rescued from the Parole Board, had not yet achieved the smoothness of the thoroughly English butler whom he had replaced, but he was loyal—and he had a good strong pair of arms.

Gordon Daly, sitting idly in a small boat with his precious motor model between his knees, could stand it no longer.

"For the last time," he thundered, "I'm ordering you to go back to the house. I tell you Miss Ward's forgotten us!"

Henry had been rowing him around in circles within a little hidden cove for hours.

There might have been a physical encounter between the two men had not a "Yoo-hoo, Gordon," unmistakably in Dulcy's voice, saved the situation. Little Miss Fix-it pulled up beside them in her spedboat.

"Do you realize this monkey's been rowing me around for hours?" Gordon complained angrily.

Dulcy was hurt. "But Gordon," she pouted, "it was the only way to keep Mr. Forbesf rom seeing you and the motor before the stage was set. It's time now for you to come back."

Gordon and his motor had been transferred to the speedboat. Henry had jockeyed the rowboat around and was about to tie her tow line in the ring at the stern. Slowly a low hum above became distinguishable as the roar of an airplane motor. Soon the plane hove in sight, swooping and diving crazily. One sharp glide brought it so close that its construction features coulde be observed.

"Isn't that a land plane?" Dulcy asked.

"It sure is," answered Gordon wide-eyed" — and it's landing in the water. Go after him, Dulcy—over there around the point."

Henry had been looking up at the sky with the rest of them. He was still fiddling with the tow line and the ring at the stern of the speedboat. Dulcy, in quick response to Gordon's command, stepped on the gas. There undoubtedly were in the mind of this "poor lost soul" nostaglic thoughts of the safety of his prison cell as he froze frantically to the stern of the boat and became a spread-eagle link between his flying companion ahead and the rowboat which he felt he had to drag with his feet to save himself from drowning!

Gordon saw Henry's predicament. "Stop!" he yelled—and Dulcy turned to look back. "Henry, let go! You're slowing us up!" she said. Always obliging, Henry did. When he finally bobbed back to the surface of the lake he sputtered: "I . . . I can't swim"—and they had to take time to fish him out.

The plane was half submurged when they reached it but the pilot whom they found balancing himself gingerly on one of the wings was remarkably calm and unconcerned. He pulled himself into the speedboat quite casually and only shrugged his shoulders when the plane sank completely out of sight.

"What happened—motor trouble?" asked Dulcy.

"It's all frightfully embarrassing," this new gift from the sky responded airily as he sloshed a filmy silk handkerchief from one of his water-logged pockets. "The truth of the matter is I completely forgot I was in my land plane. Isn't that silly?"

"Permit me to introduce myself," he continued. "I'm Schuyler Van Dyke."

"Not . . . not the Schuyler Van Dyke? was Dulcy's amazing response. "I'm Dulcy Ward. We'll be delighted to have you as our guest at the lodge over there."

See what Mr. Forbes found in the way of peace and quiet in the next installment.



Not Superstitious, Just Cautious

Dexter, Mo., Dec. 12. — Bob Brown, local newspaperman, is going to be mighty careful tomorrow—Friday the 13th.

A week ago Brown walked under a ladder where some men were painting. Since then he lists the things that have happened in chronological order:

December 6—Pied an entire page of his newspaper forms.

December 7—Somebody stole his automobile radio.

December 8—Broke out plate-glass window costing $100.

December 10—Involved in automobile accident causing damage estimated at $100.

December 11—Had to consult a doctor for treatment for cuts and bruises suffered in the automobile accident.

Contract to Treble Explosive Plant

Washington, Dec. 12.—A contract of approximately $20,000,000 for additional construction at an explosive plant at Wilmington, Ill., virtually trebling the size of the plant, was announced today by the War Department.

The contract was awarded to the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, New York, which received a $10,863,000 award in October for construction at the plant.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. has a $17,760,000 contract for operation of the plant, which will produce TNT, DNT an tetryl.

Government Reduces Sugar Beet Acreage

Washington, Dec. 12. — A 1941 sugar beet acreage allotment of 820,000 acres — 170,000 less than this year's—was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The reduction was the first to be made in the total beet area since the federal sugar program began in 1934.

An approximate total of 990,000 acres was planted in 1938 and 1939 as well as this year and compares with an average of 833,000 acres from 1928 to 1937.

It's We or They, Briton Says of Food Blockade

London, Dec. 12. — Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, said in a broadcast to the United States last night that food could be sent to people now under German rule only at the cost of the lives of British men, women and children.

The choice, he said, is between their stomachs or our lives, and added, "We put the lives of uor own people first."

"Germany has got to feed these people," he continued, "because it suits the German book that they should be fed, but it would suit Germany far better that somebody else should undertake the task and leave Germany with greater margin of foodstuffs for its own use, and the greater the margin of food at Germany's disposal, the longer it can carry on the war."

The British Government's object, Cross said, is to starve German industry, not the German people. The more vegetable fats the Reich had, he asserted, the more animal fats it would be able to spare for high explosives.

Flogging was abolished as a punishment in the United States army in 1861.

The stinger of a mosquito weighs six-millionths of an ounce.



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ON Cheerful CREDIT



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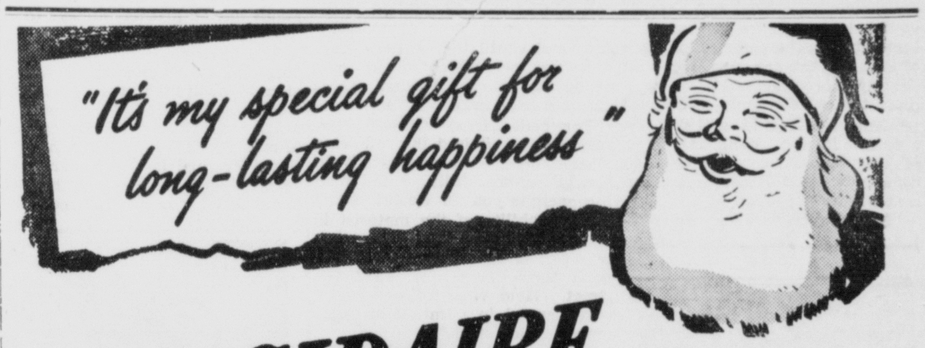
Smart Tailored and Fur Trim Coats	$14.98
Holiday DRESSES	$2.98
FUR CHUBBIES	$29.98
Pure Silk HOSE	89c
New HAND BAGS	98c
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—plus many other quality features.

For that very important person you want a very special gift. Here is your happy choice. A beautiful, gleaming white porcelain Frigidaire Electric Range that gives the finest of cooking results—speedily, thriftily. A range packed with features you wouldn't expect at the price. The small down payment is no more than you would pay for an ordinary gift! Do you really want to thrill her this Christmas? Then come in and see this cooking sensation.

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Ten minutes at this range will convince you that it is an extraordinary gift—the kind of a gift she'll appreciate most. See it today!

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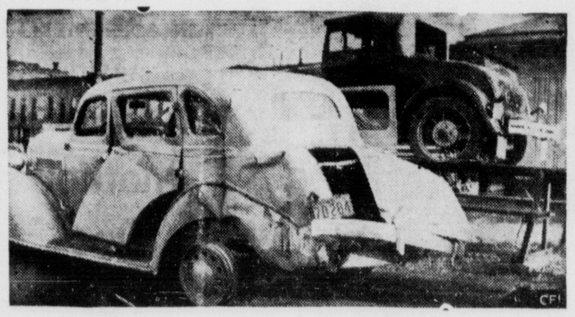


WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

THERE'S a decided difference between Property Damage Insurance and Collision Insurance. The former covers your legal liability for any damage your car may do to the property of others. The latter covers the damage done to **your own** car. You need **both** coverages.

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Insurance on a car like this makes its owner feel "lucky." No insurance probably would mean a $300 repair bill. See that the insurance company pays collision bills on your car by taking out a full-protection policy now, before you have an accident. Phone us today and our representative will call to give you full information.

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A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

If you are planning to celebrate New Year's Eve with a group of friends at home you'll want to serve refreshments that are zestful and savory yet not too heavy. Sandwiches, appetizers or an occasional hot dish are ideal. If you can arrange platters and tray of cold meats and condiments, cheese and caviar so that your guests can build their own sandwiches to suit their individual tastes. Or if you want to make sandwiches up in advance here are some new ones that are bound to tickle the most jaded palate.

1. A variation of the club sandwich; the lower slice—tongue and tomato; upper slice—tomato, lettuce, Russian dressing. Serve on rye toast.

2. Chopped tongue and chopped chicken, bacon and mayonnaise mixed together and served on white bread.

3. Breast of turkey or chicken, bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce between toasted white bread.

4. Smoked salmon, chopped up, mixed with butter to make a paste; add chopped hard-boiled egg and serve on pumpernickel.

5. Anchovy paste and cream cheese well mixed and served on caraway-seed crackers.

6. Three slices of cold boiled ham, chopped fine, one medium size green pepper chopped fine, one tablespoon sweet pickles chopped fine, mix together with four tablespoons mayonnaise and serve between slices of white or rye bread.

ROQUEFORT CRUMPETS

Blend thoroughly one package of cream cheese and 1½ ounce portion Roquefort with ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; add enough cream to make a spreading consistency. Cut very thin slices from the bottom of a loaf of bread. Trim the crusts and cut each slice in half, making it 4 to 5 inches long. Spread each slice with the cheese mixture, roll up like a jelly roll and fasten with toothpicks. Toast under the broiler, turning often so that all sides are lightly brown. Serve hot.

HOT CASSEROLE BALLS

Grate American cheese or use already grated cheese to make 1½ cups. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of tobasco and 1-3 teaspoon mustard. Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix thoroughly. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Shape the mixture into small balls. Roll in very fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep hot fat till golden brown. Serve with salad.

SHRIMP SALAD

Marinate fresh or canned shrimps in a piquant dressing made of chili sauce, lemon juice and garlic for several hours. Just before ready to serve drain off sauce and stick each shrimp with a toothpick so that they may be eaten with the fingers. Heap in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves. If you wish to serve the salad on plates you may leave the dressing on the shrimps and add hardboiled eggs sliced or quartered.



WARN OF SPECIAL DANGERS OF WINTEI DRIVING

Jefferson City, Dec. 14.—Reminded by the fact statistics show an annual rise in the accident rate during the early days of winter, C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department this week warned motorists of the special dangers of winter driving.

December, which usually combines the first bad snow and ice plus the Christmas rush, is annually the highest accident and fatality month, national figures reveal.

Mr. Brown pointed out that while it was the constant aim of the highway department to maintain roadways as free from snow and ice as possible, winter driving conditions require a change in summer driving habits.

"Motorists should cooperate with decreased speed and logical methods for prevention of accidents caused by 'Old Man Winter'," Chief Brown said, citing the 35 to 45 per cent increase in accidents in northern states during cold months when there is less travel.

"National Safety Council research, which included over 3,000 tests on Lake Cadillac, Mich., has recently proved inadequate traction and obscured vision are the primary dangers," he said. "Every driver should test brakes for simultaneous gripping and have tire chains ready for use when needed; check condition of windshield wiper and defrostr; make sure lights are in good condition, even during day, if needed, to be seen in falling snow or fog. Use 'traffic beam' when passing other cars."

Other winter driving instructions, based on tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, follow: "On snow or ice keep speed down and car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes in direction. Speeds on ice should not be excessive even with protection of tire chains or sand on the ice.

"Chains or sand provide a much needed safety factor on ice, making 20 miles per hour reasonably safe. Without them the same speed is extremely hazardous and speeds well below 15 miles an hour are imperative. The common practice of lowering tire pressure gives only slightly more traction, and this is more than off-set by increased tendency to side skids and skids on curves. It also damages tires, making them more susceptible to blow-outs after much operation under reduced pressure.

"Non-skid tread tires are definitely helpful on dry and wet pavements and to a very limited extent on fresh, loose snow, but they give no more anti-skid protection on packed snow or ice than smooth tires. Tire chains are the best self--help for the passenger car motorist. They are vital for driving on ice and on passenger car motorist. They are vital for driving on ice and on snow—especially on hard packed snow. Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stopping distances on ice 40 per cent, and if used on all four wheels 52 per cent. Chains provide a higher percentage of help on ice than on snow, but stopping distances are longer on ice than on snow. At 20 miles per hour, for example, average stopping distances without chains are 68 feet on packed snow, and 169 feet on ice. With chains on rear wheels and at the same speed, the average stops are 40 feet on packed snow and 88 feet on ice. These reductions, however, do not warrant normal high speeds possible on dry pavements. They provide a needed safety which should not be dissipated.

"On wet and even dry pavement, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves and over hills, and when thawing temperatures are dropping. On ice start by releasing the clutch slowly, with the engine idling and the car in second gear, and accelerate cautiously to avoid spinning rear wheels.

"Without chains or sand on an icy road it is unsafe to overtake vehicles unless the road ahead is clear for a half mile. Pump the brakes in stopping, even with chains, to prevent wheels from locking and sliding on rubber between cross links. Slow down in gear to about ten miles an hour, then release the clutch for the final stop. Keep a steady foot on the accelerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in direction the rear is skidding—if possible.

When it is slippery, try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road. Maintain adequate vision through windshield windows. Circulate fresh air by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which in old cars tends to suck exhaust gases through floor boards."

For pedestrians, Chief Engineer Brown advised the following when snow and ice prevail: "Walk slowly an dcarefully, a fall may incapacitate you for weeks. Don't rely on ability of the motorist to stop on snow and ice. If he makes no effort to give you free passage, don't try to beat him across the street. Hold onto railings or be very careful in munting or dismounting icy steps.'

Although the national traffic death rate for 1940 has thus far increased 7 per cent over last year, the amount of travel has also increased 6 per cent, thus making the death rate in proportion to mileage an increase of only 1 per cent, Mr. Brown pointed out.

MISSOURI MOTORISTS GET MORE FOR MONEY

The motor car owner of Missouri is in an enviable position when compared to the motor car owner of most of the other states where the average registration fee per car in Missouri is considered in conjunction with the miles of state highways in use in the state, C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, says.

This statement is borne out by the annual report for 1939 of the American Association of State Highway Officials, which has lately been received by the State Highway Commission. This report, considered the most authoratative on the subject, shows that, during 1939, 30 million motor car owners in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, paid a total of over 412 million dollars in registration fees, and that the total mileage of state highways available for their use was about 475,000.

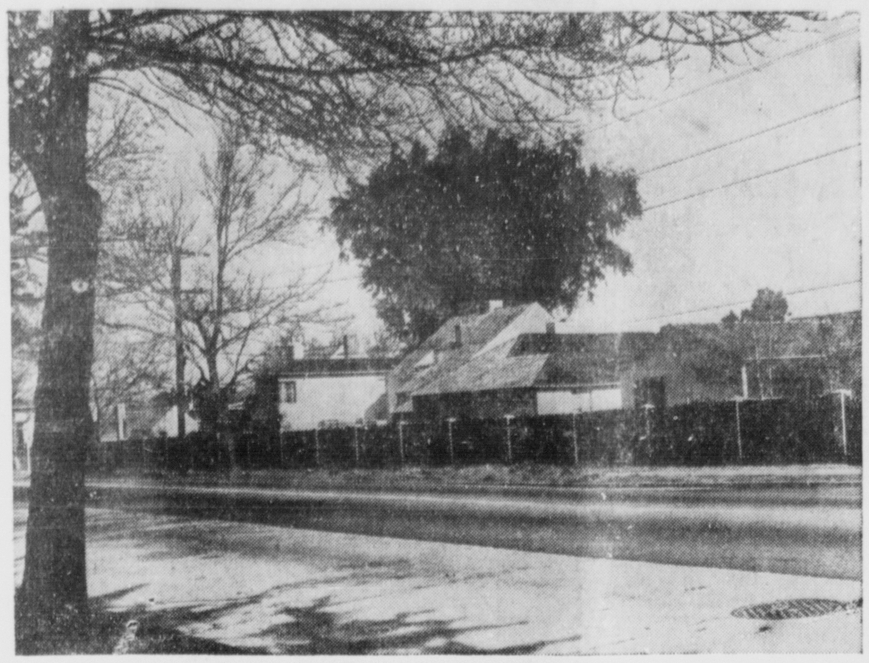
An analysis of the data carried in the report develops several facts that prove conclusively that the car owners of Missouri pay a relatively low average registration fee per car as compared to the car owners of most of the other states of the union when it is found that Missouri's state highway mileage is so much greater than that of most of her sister states. Only six states have a greater mileage than Missouri.

The analysis reveals that Missouri has a 60% greater mileage of state highways than the state average of the nation, and that the average registration fee per car in Missouri is 13% lower than the national average fee per car. It further discloses the fact that 22 states have a lower average registration fee per car than Missouri and that 26 states have a higher average fee per car.

Georgia with an average fee per car of $5.58, the lowest in the union, has only 11,600 miles of state highways as compared to a 38% greater mileage in Missouri. Vermont with an average registration fee of $26.45 per car, the highest in the union, provides the motor car owners with only 1186 miles of state highway.

When the above figures are compared to those for Missouri where the state highway system measures nearly 16,000 miles and the average registration fee per car is $11.66, it is clear that the Missourian gets much more for his registration fee dollar than a great majority of the American car owners get for theirs.

REAR STREET CAN BE ATTRACTIVE



The rear of these homes overlooks a heavy traffic street. Erection of this attractive fence, however, has made privacy possible for the home owners and at the same time a neat and pleasing appearance along the highway has been obtained. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials feel that this is a good solution to the problem in this case.

Questions and Answers

Q. I see so many porches which sag and give the houses a run-down appearance. How can this be prevented?

A. Sagging porches are often the result of insufficient support. Porch piers are installed for the purpose of supporting the porch and should not be spaced too far apart and should be large enough to carry the weight coming upon them. To avoid the heaving action of frost, footings supporting the piers should be built below the frost line. Sometimes otherwise well-built porch piers settle when trenches for pipes are dug too close to them and are not properly refilled.

Q. What should FHA building specifications include?

A. According to the Federal Housing Administration, specifications should amplify the plans or working drawings and should describe fully all processes of the work, the quality of the materials, and the quality of the workmanship to be required. The specifications should outline in detail the kind and quality of materials and equipment, and the method and quality of construction used in the dwelling.

Q. What is the maximum interest rate permitted by the FHA on insured home mortgage loan?

A. 4½ per cent, plus one-half of per cent mortgage-insurance premium.

Q. Can the proper use of exterior materials create an impression of the increased size in a small house?

A. Simplicity in exterior design helps to give the small house an appearance of maximum size. The fewer different materials used on the exterior the better the appearance usually will be. The use of several different materials, especially thos which contrast in color and texture, usually breaks up the exterior into a series of small units and has the effect of making the house appear smaller. To obtain an appearance of increased size, the small house should be treated as one large color area. Even though several different materials are used the appearance of increased size can be obtained by the use of a single color.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Bethany's Christmas street decorations are. truly, more beautiful than ever before, quotes the Times. The Harrison county court house is trimmed like a Christmas package, with bright stars, dangling red pendants and long strands of green boughs that carry dozens of lights. More than seventy dozen light bulbs are in use, according to G. N. Williford, who has supervised the work.

Dedication of the new armory-community hall building in Holden has been indefinitely postponed according to the Progress . The delay was occasioned by lack of heat and completion of the ceiling.

The water tower for Waverly is expected to be placed on a concrete base ready for use within the next three weeks according to T. E. Gunther, mayor. Two electric pumps having been installed at the new wells and work has been completed and ready for the wiring to be started.

A building boom for Hardin, Ray county, was recently announced by the News of that city. Included in the new building will be a 65,000 bushels concrete grain elevator; a tomato cannery, and a new drug store.

A "malodorous' case, the first on record was tried recently in Warrensburg, states the Sair-Journal, when a citizen of Chilhowee was convicted and fined one dollar for keeping a live skunk at his home.

Supplementing an already fine fire department, the Lexington city council has ordered an additional 1,000 feet of fire hose, says the Intelligencer.

The Rev. Waldo Burton, of Hannibal-La Grange College, has been called to the pastorate of Grand Prairie (Auxvasse) Baptist church for the coming year, according to the Auxvasse Review. The Rev. Mr. Burton will begin his duties as pastor on the fourth Sunday in December.

"The Night of Holy,' a cantata-pageant, will be presented at the Montgomery City Methodist church December 22, states the News. A chorus composed of several hundred voices will be heard for the first time.

An area of 800 acres has been set aside in Audrain County 'Coon Club and Conservation League. There will be no night hunting in this area and only day hunting for other game after permission of the land owner is obtained.

A new, modern jail for Bates county is assured according to the Butler Times, and will replace the antique bastile which served the county for many years. The proposed new building will be a two-story and basement structure of cinder block construction with an outside finish of stucco and a cement plaster finish inside. The jail will be 34x46 feet, with an estimated cost of $25,000.

A screech owl that screamed like a panther threw Cassville into an uproad recently . Hunting parties searched the hills armed with guns and mothers kept children indoors until the "dangerous panther" was discovered to be an owl.

Eldon's fire truck efficiency has been improved by adding three large reels to wind hose according to Truman Vernon, acting fire chief. As explained by the Advertiser, two reels on the right side of the truck holds 100 feet of one and one-half inch fire hose and a real one-half inch fire hose and a reel in back of the driver's seat holds the rubber hose connected to the 150 gallon tank.

Amateur boxers from this section of Missouri will battle in the district Golden Gloves tournament at Presser Hall in Mexico on the nights of January 29 and 30, 1941, according to an announcement from R. O. Worrell, tournament director for the Jules Bledsoe American Legion Post. Prospects for an even better team in 1941 are bright with many of last year's leading contenders back as open division boxers and coaches.

In 1887 there were fifteen players on a college football team—nine linemen, a quarterback, two half-backs, a three-quarter-back and two full backs.

WOMAN HAS SEVERE CASE OF POISON IVY

Mrs. Clifton Blair of Daniel Street was taken Friday in the Albritton ambulance for treatment of a severe case of poison ivy at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Blair contracted the poison while at Catron recently and it spread over most of her body.

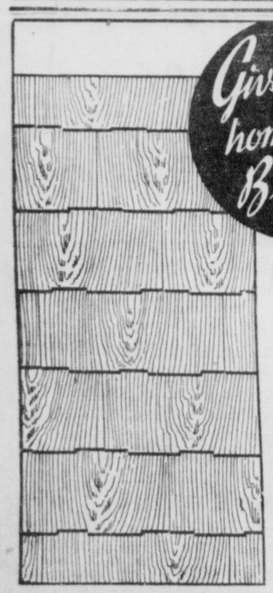
WOMAN BREAKS HIP IN FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Hester Depro, who lives east of the 200 block of Moore Avenue, slipped and fell at her home Friday, suffering a broken hip. She was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.









RU-BER-OID — ETERNIT
Asbestos-Cement
THATCH SIDING

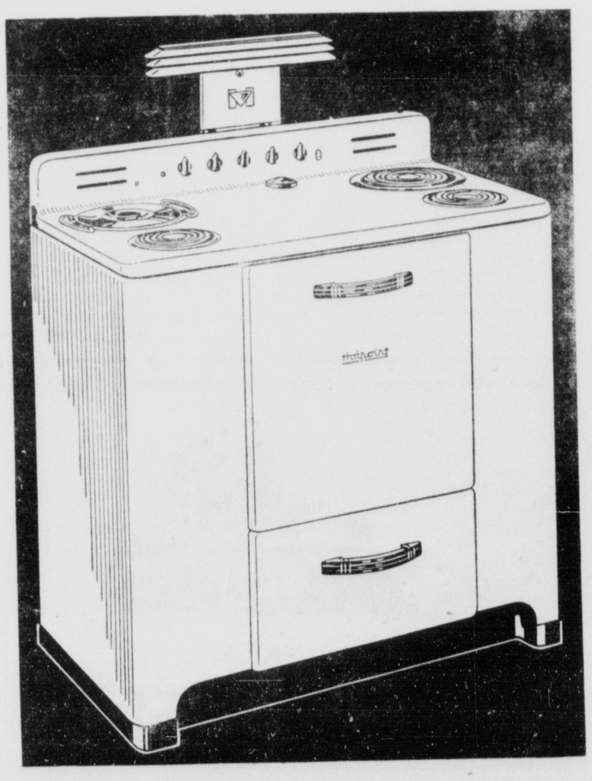
If you admire the home beautiful, you'll be impressed by superb Thatch Siding. It has the rich grain of a weathered cypress shingle . . . is rot-proof, fireproof and vermin-proof. Will save you money — greatly reduces repair costs, lowers fuel bills. Investigate this way to beauty for your home, and profit to your pocket. Write or phone for more details.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

WHY PAY MORE?
The Century HOT POINT RANGE
AS ILLUSTRATED BELOW
Only $99.95 Installed

Won't You Come In AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO Give Mother One For Christmas?



Includes Lamp as Shown
Timer Is Extra
WE WILL EXTEND TERMS WITH SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

WHEN YOU SAY HOT POINT THAT IS A GUARANTEE OF
Quality and Service
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
PHONE 28 "FRIENDLY SERVICE"

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1940 | Number 27



The P. C. Editor Says:

We notiie where Mr. Donnell is to announce his list of Colonels soon. It would be too bad if his Colonels went to the expense of uniform and other trappings then find out Mr. Donnell was not the Governor of Missouri after all.

* * *

Mrs. N. C. Watkins in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau is making rapid recovery and if nothing unforseen happens will be able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., in Sikeston this coming Saturday where she will remain until completely recovered.

* * *

Postal officials request that all Christmas cards for local distribution be handed in the window in one bunch, or tied with a string, to insure a more prompt distribution instead of droping into the box mixed up with greeting to other sections that will cause delay in separating.

* * *

Larry McDaniel was charged with having the solid backing of the liquor and vice interests in the recent election, and yet he spent only slightly more than $1,000 in his campaign. On the other hand, Forrest Donnell expended more than $8,000. Someway or other, it just doesn't make sense.

* * *

By jawing among factions at Cape Girardeau over a site for a new building has lost that city a large amount of cash for the new building. Sikeston will offer a centrally located site for a new building to house the Cape branch of the Federal Court and other such offices as needed in a Federal Building, and all without cost and no ill feelings.

* * *

No more Willkie Democrats, at least in Missouri. They are being metamorphosed (whatever that is) into Jefferson Democrats now, it is related, with Jim Reed as president emeritus or honorary factotum or something. Willkie Democrats under any other name will not smell any sweeter to the rank and file of the party, especially with Jamie Reed in any manner associated with them, and you may lay to that. But does it mean that come 1944 the name Willkie isn't going to fit into the picture? — Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Caruthersville is having a survey made in order to call a special election to vote bonds for a municipal light and power plant. This is fine and would be a money maker for the city notwithstanding opposition from the Mo.-Ark. Power and Light Co. now furnishing that city with service. If interested parties of Caruthersville will visit Sikeston and examine the books of our local plant they will vote the bonds by a large majority.

* * *

It comes to us that certain city officials used their influence to have the deputy constable commission of Claude McManus taken away from him just after he got it so he could be a merchant policeman. This is a pretty mean stunt to keep a man from making an honest living. The same parties were responsible for getting Claude fired from the police department where he had made a splendid record and then got his deputy sheriff's commission taken away from him and now a deputy constable's commission. Burglars had been breaking into places here for several weeks and it took Claude but two days after he became a merchant police to catch them. Some forty merchants here signed up for his protective service so they must believe in him.

* * *

According to a jury composed of twelve tried and true men sitting in a moral case in Boston, it is not a crime to pose in the nude for a group of amateur photographers. The subject was an 18-year old girl and the innocent young thing stated to the jury that she had no thought of immoral appeal while posing for art. And so it goes.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Miss Dorothea Miller
505 N. Ranney
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Baasch to New Post at Indianapolis

Hans H. Baasch, for four years community manager of the LaForge resettlement project south of here, is being transferred into the regional office at Indianapolis, it was anounced Monday by P. G. Beck, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, at Indianapolis.

Mr. Baasch's successor, who already has been selected, will be announced within a short time.

In his new position Mr. Baasch will be in charge of the planning and development section of the Resettlement Division.

"Mr. Baasch is one of the outstanding officials in Region III of the Farm Security Administration in planning and developing work," Mr. Beck said. "He is thoroughly familiar with the task, having developed and planned some of our projects. He directed development on both Osage and LaForge Farms in Missouri.."

During Mr. Baasch's four years' administration as community manager at LaForge, the 100 families living on the project have increased their average annual incomes and their worth many times, the official said. Because of the projects progress, and in order to use Mr. Baasch's abilities in a much larger field, it was determined to make him chief of planning and developing work for the whole region.

Mr. Baasch also has been in charge of the development of group-labor "villages" in this section, a project that is nearing completion.

Mr. Baasch said here Monday his transfer probably would not be effective until after Christmas. He plans to move Mrs. Baasch and their daughter, Anna Katherine, 9, to Indianapolis in January.

Death Claims Jas. Stallcup

James A. Stallcup, former resident of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night at his home in Hot Springs, Ark. He had been in declining health for some time but was critically ill only a few days prior to his death.

Mr. Stallcup, a banker and attorney, was a brother of Lynn M. Stallcup, Sikeston banker and financier, who died here two years ago.

Born in New Madrid County, south of the city, Dec. 12, 1877, Mr. Stallcup was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stallcup. His death occurred on his birthday.

He attended Vanderbilt University and also the Columbia Law College of Washington, D. C.

For many years he had lived at Hot Springs.

His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Waters Stallcup, whom he married at Hot Springs, and a daughter, Mrs. Edmond Thrush, both of that city, survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Hot Springs, and burial took place there.

Charles Allen Cook Injured in Crash

Charles Allen Cook is in a hospital at Ironton suffering with a fractured pelvis received Saturday night in an automobile collision near that city.

Mr. Cook, who is a bookkeeper at the Roberts-Davis Gin at Matthews, was injured when a car coming out of a side road in a fog crashed into the side of his car, according to his aunt, Miss Anna Randol. Miss Mary Walker, stenographer at the Scott County Milling Co., who was with Mr. Cook, was not seriously hurt, although she was recovering at her home in Bernie, according to word received here.

Mrs. O. T. Elder, mother of Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Elder went to Ironton Sunday and remained with the injured man until Monday.

The patient was placed in a cast and it will be several days before he can be removed to Sikeston.

The first Christmas Seal Sale in this country was held in 1907. In the 34 years since, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut by three-fourths.

Xmas Program At Christian Church Dec. 22

On Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:30, the Christian Church will present its annual Christmas program. This year the production will be a pageant, "The Prince of Peace", directed by Mrs. W. C. Reid. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Christmas service will be opened with a "Christmas Prelude" by the Junior Department of the Bible School and is in charge of Mrs. Houck Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Alvie Garner, and Mrs. David Lumsden.

"There is war in the world, but there is Peace somewhere in the world, too. It is the Peace that men throughout the world have sought, the Peace that they have found through the ages, at the feet of Christ."

The pageant, "The Prince of Peace", deals with this theme through song and story. The play moves with the old familiar carols through the coming of the shepherds, and the kings, and the little people to seek the Savior. There is a note of recurring hope in the dialogue of the traditional characters of the play. It closes with a tableau of the Madonna.

The cast which will present "The Prince of Peace" follows:

Peasants—1st woman, Elizabeth Bloomfield; 1st man, Tom Bloomfield; 2nd woman, Mrs. Tom Bloomfield; 2nd man, Joe McCord.

Narrators — 1st voice, Rev. Joseph P. Read; 2nd voice, Bob McCord.

Shepherds—Clyde Propst, Glenn Matthews, Sr., Claud Turner, Charles Solomon, R. A. McCord, John Sutterfield.

Angels — Mary Ellen Bailey, Opal Crouthers, Mrs. Truman Propst, Mrs. Robert Barfield.

Good King Wenceslas—Harley Propst, Sr.; his page, John Caverno.

Melchior — Elmer Propst; his page, John Bloomfield.

Caspar—J. T. Singleton, Jr.; his page, Daryl Farris.

Balthazar—Houck Mitchell; his page, Doyne Sizemore.

Madonna—Mrs. Sam T. Edrington.

Crowd of women and children—Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Bland Wright, Mrs. John Sutterfield, Mrs. Elvis Tidwell, Mrs. Alvie Garner, Mrs. Orville Lumsden, Sue Bailey, Laddie Wright, Elizabeth Anne Wright, Caroline Edrington, Lois Buchanan, Clara Dale Auten, Mrs. Richmond Lewis and her daughter.

Children's Choir—Betty Sizemore, Faith McCampbell, Jean Hartzell, Martha Jane Lewis, Ramona Propst, Ruth Sutterfield, June Mitchell, Phyllis Anne Garner, G. W. Ute, Jolly Bailey.

Church Choir—Mrs. Houck Mitchell, Mrs. Walker Ute, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. B. E. Sizemore, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Jeff Sutterfield, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Ray B. Duncan, Ray B. Duncan, J. T. Singleton, Sr., Hugh Stewart.

Pianist—Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Sr.

Sikeston Hospital Adds X-Ray and Laboratory Man

The Sikeston General Hospital has expanded its services to take in an J-ray and laboratory technician, itw as announced Saturday by Mayor G. W. Presnell.

Otto Mundorf, who has twenty years experience in this line, began his duties Monday at the hospital.

For a number of years Mr. Mundorf was engaged in this type of work at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

A special room will be equipped at the hospital for this work, giving the institution the service of a city hospital. The technician will be equipped to type blood, make blood cell counts and similar work.

HARSHBARGER RETURNING TO SECURITY POST

V. S. Harshbarger is expected here this Tuesday to resume his position as district director of the Social Security Commission. He has been attending the fall term of the University of Chicago, taking social studies, and also attending a session last summer. Miss Gertrude Munsell, who has been in charge of the headquarters here during his absence, will return to the state office at Jefferson City prior to taking a vacation in California.

FSA Sets Eligibility for Group Labor Villages

The Farm Security Administration Monday anonunced conditions for eligibility for admission to the eight groups of labor homes, including 500 houses which are being built in Southeast Missouri for farm workers.

Applications for renting the home will not be taken, however, until they have been completed by the contractors and are ready for occupancy. It is now expected that the first group will be opened some time late in February.

LOCATION OF TRACTS

The homes, which are to have gardening tracts, are located as follows:

East Prairie: 70 units for white workers on 180 acres.

Wyatt: 30 units for white workers, 50 units for coolred workers on 176 acres.

Gray Ridge: 50 units for white workers on 174 acres.

Morehouse: 60 units for white workers on 240 acres.

Wardell: 80 units for colored workers on 240 acres.

Lilbourn: North, 60 units colored; South, 50 units white on 302 acres.

Kennett: 50 units for white workers on 200 acres.

It is anticipated that families falling in the following general classes will be eligible for admission to the homes:

ELIGIBILITY FACTORS

1. Farm labor families living in rural areas under the following conditions:

(a) Without a house, living in tents, lean-to's and other makeshift dwellings; (b) with another family; (c) in houses unfit for families to occupy.

2. Farm labor families who have been dispossessed and are living either in the above conditions or in unsatisfactory rooms or houses in town.

3. Farm labor families or sharecropper families unable to locate a farm for the coming year.

Doctors will examine families before they move into the homes, to help them get planned medical care.

MUST BE WORKERS

It will be required that all family wage earners be registered as farm workers with the local Employment Office. The family must have at least one male member who can work. No family able to take care of their own living facilities will be accepted.

In no instance are colored and white people being mixed. The colored and white units at Lilbourn are on opposite sides of the town. The colored and white units at Wyatt are divided by a road and drainage ditch.

It is expected that the people who live in the homes will obtain cash income from working on farms, and they will be expected to can and store food for winter to make themselves self-supporting

(Continued on Last Page)

Youth Badly Cut in Fight

Robert Garner, 17-year-old Matthews farm youth, was slashed with a knife and critically wounded in an altercation Saturday night at the Hicks' tavern, Kluge's Hill, seven miles north of the city.

Officers are seeking William Lauder, 18, of Diehlstadt, whom witnesses stated cut Garner three times, once in the abdomen, in an argument over a girl.

Persons at the dance hall related the fight grew out of a quarrel over Garner's taking a girl, who recently had been dating Lauder, to the Satorday night dance.

Witnesses told Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin Garner invited Lauder outside to fight but that the cutting took place inside.

The Matthews youth received a long slash arross the abdomen that perforated his intestines four times. Another severe cut arross the back of the neck almost reached the spinal column. There was another cut across the left hip.

Garner received emergency treatment at the office of Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, then was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.

Troopers visited the home of Lauder, who lives with his parents, Saturday night and Sunday, but the parents said he had not returned since leaving for the dance.

The wounded boy is the son of James C. Garner, Matthews Rt. 2.

Recent Building Permits Issued

Recent building permits issued at the City Hall have been:

Harrison Tanner, seven-room frame dwelling, on Tanner Avenue across from the High School, $3200.

Home Oil Co., frame grease and wash shed by station at east edge of the city, $200.

Ward Denman, five-room 1½ story frame dwelling, Maplewood Avenue, $4700.

Ann Taylor, 1½-story frame dwelling, Gladys and Scott streets, $4000.

W. F. Webb, five-room frame dwelling, Gladys and Scott strets, $4000.

NEGRO IN CUSTODY ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Frank Owsley, transient negro, was given a year's stay out of town in police court Monday after he was picked up Saturday by Officer Harold Wallace on a charge of shoplifting. Owsley had a number of small articles of minor value, including cosmetics, in his possession.

May Resume Pool Feb. 15

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool committee hopes to have the WPA resume work on the municipal pool by the High School by February 15, according to Conly Purcell, chairman.

About eighty-five per cent complete, the pool needs some finishing touches of concrete laying, inside rooms and on the exterior, and would require the installation of filter equipment required by the State Board of Health.

With the contributions of $200 by the Jaycees and $100 by the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, all outstanding bills to date have been paid, Mr. Purcell said.

The filtering equipment, which will fully purify and clean the water, is an expensive item, but the firm supplying it has agreed to install it for a season's trial and then give terms for paying for it.

Another item of expense, underwater lights that can be installed in water-tight niches constructed into the pool wall, need not be purchased before the pool is opened to the public, but can be installed later, the chairman said.

Garner's Benefits From Used Car Ad

The Garner Motor Co. has had results very highly satisfactory from the full-page used car ad which appeared a week ago in The Standard, according to Charles Dement of the firm.

In the week since the ad and handbills were printed, fifteen cars have been sold and delivered, he said. Most of these were the higher-priced, late-model used cars, Mr. Dement said. In quite a few instances, prospective buyers came in desiring to see a particular bargain specified in the ad.

Negro House Destroyed by Fire

Firemen were called Monday morning to Sunset Addition, where a negro house belonging to Rev. S. D. Woods and accupied by another family was virtually destroyed by fire.

The blaze is believed to have originated from an overheated stove. Very few contents were saved.

A small fire in a seedhouse of E. P. Coleman & Co. caused an alarm Sunday night.

With war comes renewed attacks from tuberculosis. Continued control of the disease will be more costly in 1941 than ever before.

Mrs. Laura Smith, Early Resident, Dies

Mrs. Laura Williams Smith, one of the early residents of Sikeston, died of infirmities at 8:10 o'clock Thursday night at her home, 603 North Kingshighway. She was ninety years old.

A member of one of the pioneer families of Sikeston, Mrs. Smith was born March 13, 1850, on a farm south of the city, the daughter of William Sikes and Lydia Stallcup Sikes. She was married to Henry Anderson Smith in October, 1868, at New Hamburg.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Smith attended the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Louis.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived on a farm south of the city. Mr. Smith, a prominent farmer and landowner, died in 1882. In 1891, Mrs. Smith moved to this city and erected a home here.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and a charter member of the Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Smith also was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge. On her eightieth birthday she was made a life member of the O. E. S.

She was a great-granddaughter of Joseph Hunter, who fought in the American Revolution, and was a granddaughter of Needham Sikes, an early prominent landowner of this district. Mr. Smith, besides being a farmer, was engaged with Reece Applegate in the mercantile business here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Crowe, widow of former publisher of the Dexter Statesman, and three sons, Dr. Handy Smith, Sikeston dentist; Judge William S. Smith of this city, and Frank Hardin Smith, who is administrative staff of the state penal institution at Jefferson City; a sister, Mrs. Kate Harris of this city; also, nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes, Grover Baker, Ed Kendall, Porter Kendall, Joseph L. Matthews, Murray G. Klein and R. C. Matthews.

Injured Cadet Taken to Jefferson Barracks Hospital

Frederick T. Allen, 22, cadet of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics who was hurt in a plane crash, was removed Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital to the military hospital at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Allen, from Columbia, Mo., was alone in the plane when it fell into a field north of Miner Switch Wednesday.

The condition of the youth was reported good by Capt. C. J. Fogarty, medical officer attached to the Institute. Allen did not suffer any fractures in the accident.

Seeks Woman Missing Since 1912

R. B. Dunn of Cliquot, Mo., has written The Standard concerning the disappearance twenty-eight years ago in this section of his younger sister, Lillie May Dunn, who was twenty-four years old at the time.

She had been working at a printing office in Osceola, Ark., and disappeared while on a trip for a short visit with her sister, living in the vicinity of Charleston and coming through Sikeston on a train. This occurred in 1912.

She was reared at Charleston, was blonde, weighed about 175 pounds and had a pleasant disposition, her brother wrote. She still has a fifth interest in a house and lot at Marmaduke, Ark., stated Mr. Dunn, who said his main ambition was to locate his sister, or, if she is dead, to find out where and how she died.

Control of tuberculosis demands not only everything the medical profession has to offer, but also active participation of the public. Christmas Seals can be bought this month.

Mexican Uses Interpreter on Questionnaire

A Mexican who could not speak English but who made it very plain—through an interpreter—that he was an American citizen appeared before the Draft Advisory Board at the City Hall Friday night.

With thirty-five registrants appearing, the board had its busiest session by far in aiding them in filling out their questionnaires.

The Mexican, a young man working on a farm nearby, had another young Mexican for his interpreter, since the former could not speak a word of English. The man by relays told of being born near Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf Coast near the Mexican border, but was strong in declaring he was an American citizen. He had registered in Texas, and sent his questionnaire back there. The man was married and therefore was placed in a deferred class, according to William Corrigan, who assisted him.

As questionnaires are being mailed out at the rate of twenty-five each day, the number of registrants appearing before the Advisory Board is growing with each session.

The next session of the board will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Robert A. Dempster, chairman.

District to Plan Scouting

Plans for the ensuing year in theS ikeston District of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council will be made in a meeting of local scout leaders this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Chairman Charles Butler.

L. M. Standley and Ernest Harper were made co-chairmen of finance. An appointment remains to be made on health and safety.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau will be present, said Mr. Butler, who announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Leadership training, Edwin Hartford; advancement, Tharon E. Stallings, reappointed; camp and activities, Phillip Sadler; Scout commissioner, B. R. Schwegler, reappointed; cub commissioner, Harry Young; organization and extension, Robert A. Dempster, reappointed.

The Lions Club Wednesday will have Troop 43 as guests at their dinner meeting at 7 o'clock at the Palace Cafe. Arthur Sherwood of St. Louis, who is connected with Scouting there, will speak.

140th Officers Receive Instructions On Mobilization

Special regulations for "M Day", when the 140th Infantry will mobilize for the year's training at Camp Robinson, Ark., were given in an instruction school Sunday at the armory.

All officers, company clerks and first sergeants of companies in the regiment received instructions from Col. W. E. G. Graham and Col. Ralph Love, regular army instructors attached to the 140th, and from Capt. F. A. Pfeffer, regimental adjutant.

Those attending included Col. H. E. Dudley, commander of the 140th; Major Tanner C. Dye of this city and Lieut.-Colonel Henry Roper of Bernie, staff officers, and Lieut.-Colonel A. D. Sheppard of Jefferson City, commander of the Third Battalion. Other regimental officers are attending infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

No examination for tuberculosis is complete without a chest X-ray. And no physical examination is complete without an examination for tuberculosis.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Leonard Baker and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Dec. 18 to see
"ARISE MY LOVE"



Brothers Held On Charges Of Burglary

Two youths, brothers, are in custody and police are seeking a third in connection with the Sikeston's latest epidemic of burglaries.

Warren and Wayne Rowlett, 19 and 17, were taken into custody Friday morning by Special Officer Claude McManus, when the boys came to the merchant policeman's home at 217 South Scott.

ADMIT THEFT WAVE

The brothers confessed to five burglaries, the theft of a car and two license plates on two nights last week, in statements Friday to Trooper John Tandy, Constable Walter Hughes and City Police.

Officers Friday were seeking a third youth, Dennis Gray, named by the brothers as an accomplice.

The brothers admitted breaking into the H & H Grocery downtown, the Sikeston Lumber Co. and Skelly Oil Co. at the east edge of town, all on Wednesday night, and to breaking into the Kellett Garage and Reiss Dairy, and stealing the car and tags Monday night.

SEEN AT NIGHT

On his second night's duty as a merchant policeman, Officer McManus Wednesday night spied the boys on East Greer near the Shoe Factory. Next day the officer visited the home of the boys, who lived with their grandparents, but the two had not returned since the previous day.

The brothers came back early Friday, and their grandparents sent them to see Mr. McManus, who turned them over to Officers Tandy and Hughes.

At first claiming they had gone on a trip to St. Mary's, Mo., by hopping a freight train, Wayne then admitted that after being seen by the officer they spent Wednesday and Thursday nights in barns west of the city. They parted company with Dennis Gray early Friday, on returning to the city.

EARLY BURGLARIES

Burglaries at the Sikeston Lumber Co. and H & H Grocery took place early in the evening, Wayne related to Trooper Tandy. Only a few pennies were secured from the cash registers of both places, as well as an old pistol and some eats at the grocery store. Rear windows were broken at both places to enter. Afterward, the trio attended a movie, Wayne said, then broke into the Skelly Service Station at the east edge of the city, robbing a candy machine of $1.50 in nickels and some candy bars.

Only Wayne at first admitted the break-ins Wednesday night, and he as well as his brother denied the jobs Monday night. However, the older brother, when questioned later by Prosecutor David Blanton and Trooper Tandy, confessed to the forays of both nights.

DENY FOUR BREAK-INS

The pair denied that they took part in the burglaries recently at Putnam's Market, which was entered twice, at the Saveway Grocery nearby, on East Greer, or at the High School, where some pennies were stolen from an office bank.

The Rowletts told how they stole two license plates from different cars parked behind the Del Rey Hotel, placing them on a car stolen beside the Kellett Garage after breaking into the building to steal the keys, and to entering the Reiss Dairy, all on Monday evening. They said they saw Trooper Tandy, who happened to be passing in a patrol car, in time to avoid being surprised and captured at the dairy.

IN CUSTODY BEFORE

Warren Rowlett served a term in the Booneville Reformatory for breaking into the Coca-Cola building here, completing little more than two years of a four-year sentence before being paroled. The younger Rowlett and Gray were arrested here several months ago with two other youths for stealing a car and wrecking it north of the city. They were sentenced and paroled in Circuit Court.

Charged with burglary and larceny, the two were taken to the Benton jail to await a hearing Thursday.

HOLIDAY SALE GOOD DEEP VEIN ILLINOIS COAL DELIVERED DIRECT TO YOU $4.00 Per Ton IN TON LOTS OR MORE MORGAN FUEL CO. PHONE 179

Women in Scott Communities to Aid In Bettering Homes

The women in the following Scott County communities with their 4-H president are interested in studying and working together to make more efficient and satisfying homes, to help boys and girls reach their best physical, mental and spiritual development, and to provide opportunity for an enriched personal, family, and community life, according to Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent:

Miner Merry Home Makers—Mrs. H. A. Lewis.

Dunaver Community Club—Mrs. Noah Myers.

South Rockview Friendship Club—Mrs. F. D. Harmon.

Lusk Industrious Workers—Mrs. Fred Showmaker.

Perkins Community Club—Mrs. W. G. Irvin.

Commerce Riverside Club—Miss Tillie Pobst.

White Oak Helpful Neighbors—Mrs. Fred Forbis.

Chaffee Jolly Homemakers—Mrs. Vern Ramsey.

Lennox Goodwill—Mrs. Omer Hubble.

Rockview Cooperatives—Mrs. E. Crumbaugh.

Pleasant Hill and Macedonia Homemakers—Miss Thelma Miller.

Ownsby Willing Workers—Mrs. Henry Ervin.

Head Home Extension Clubs—Mrs. Wm. G. Sanders.

FIREWORKS
All Kinds
CANDIES
FRUITS
NUTS
COOK'S PLACE
2½ Miles South on Highway 61

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY
DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.



Washington Comment

Speaking in very moderate language, there is, to say the least, a coolness between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis, as a result of incidents that preceded the election. On the Mine Safety Bill, they still remain in accord. One of the few items furnished by Congress is that the measure still remains in committee, a recent attempt to take it up being thwarted by lack of quorum. Congress still lives, but if there were nothing else to talk about, conversation would soon run out of material.

For about two years the President has been tearing down and building up in the matter of reconstructing federal administration agencies. The Reorganization Law, under the terms of which he exercises his power, will expire late in January, 1941. It is said that the President may ask Congress for legislation giving him still larger powers. As a compromise, the life of the present statute may be extended. Reorganization always has been something of a thorn in portions of the Congressional flesh. Dabate on either of the plans mentioned will include sharp words.

Uncle Sam is a good paymaster and far from being an unreasonable boss. No one can be blamed for sticking to him so far as work is concerned: but employes of the W. P. A. have been a trifle too loyal in that respect. it is alleged. The acting Work Project Administrator is said to have informed the two million persons on his roll that refusals to accept jobs elsewhere will mean a suspension of employment by the W. P. A.

Everyone is getting just a little tired of the war and its ramifications. The most weary are those who have to bear the heat and burden of the conflict. Mere discussion of the subject is dreary enough, yet is seems that nothing can be done save to comment upon what human affairs furnish as topics for comment. It is always in order to cast a brick at Hitler, the only regret being that he is out of range. The suggestion that small nations lend their lands, their armies and their resources to the Axis powers raises a laugh, so far as the use of the word "lend" is concerned. Otherwise, it is far from being funny, especially from the viewpoint of those expected to do the lending. It is to be surmised that a loan to the Fuehrer would be about as difficult to collect as a World War debt.

With no hard feelings toward the thousands of good American citizens who happen to be of Italian birth, there is outspoken satisfaction over the fact that the Greek army is giving the troops of the Duce a thorough slapping down. The rough country in which the war is going on. limits tank and machine activity. Taken man to man, it seems that the Greeks could handle the Italians without much difficulty.

Speaking of hand to hand fighting, the United States does not seem to think that it is old fashioned. Current defense systems calls for men in abundance, all armed, trained and ready, rather than a multitude of reservists. Use will be found for cavalry, supposed to be a relic of the Civil War days of Phil Sheridan and Jeb Stuart. The cavalry branch, as a matter of fact, has been approximately trebbled since the World War.

With the approach of Christmas, everybody has something to say. Since the cynic philisopher at best is a pest, it will be well to dispose of him first. He would have it that Christmas is a time when one exchanges something he can't afford for something he doesn't want. He is likely to add, with a shade of impiety, that if the celestial choir were to appear again, with its song of peace on earth and good will to men, it would be likely to be brought down by gunfire from an airplane. The Post Office Department offers the usual and practical advice that parcels should be wrapped securely and mailed early. The genuine and proper spirit of the festival has prompted the suggestion that a truce be declared for the day. The answer no doubt will be "Says who?"

Kiwanis Club Activities

Friday evening was farmers' night with the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Palace Cafe. Each member of the club inviting a farmer to be his guest for the evening.

The program arranged by Sayers Tanner, chairman of the agriculture committee, was music by Prof. Joe Gaines and his singing boys from the Sikeston colored school. The boys sang the following spirituals: "'Goin to Shout All Over God's Heaven" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel". Prof. Gaines entertained the assembly by playing on his saw. In keeping with the season he played "Silent Night", and followed it with Carrie Jacob Bond's "A Perfect Day". The boys then sang two humorous songs, "'Liza" and "Beans". Everyone enjoyed the program very much.

F. E. Mount, chairman of the Pancake Day committee, reported that gross recipts amounted to $210, but that all bills and expenses had not been received and that the net income could not be given. About 850 people were fed pancakes on Thursday. The big rush coming about five o'clock in the evening, though there was a steady stream of feasters all day long.

When the evening program was over the Kiwanis Club and their wives went to the home of W. E. Hollingsworth where a surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Russ Couey. Tables were arranged and the group played bingo for awhile. A shower of handkerchiefs was then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Couey, who opened them in the presence of the crowd. Light refreshments were served consisting of fresh apple cider, wafers and toasted nuts. The evening was enjoyed by all present, although it was with regret and sorrow that the group parted from Mr. and Mrs. Couey knowing that they were leaving us for a new home in the west.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, Dec. 20, at the Palace Cafe.

Pleasant Valley Fidelity Club—Mrs. Raymond Dame.

McMullin Friendly Neighbors—Mrs. W. B. Simpson.

Porter Switch Sunshine Group—Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

Diehlstadt Home Circle — Mrs. W. F. Dennis.

Salcedo Community Club—Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Should other communities become interested in this type of program the extension Agents of Scott County are ready to assist. Let them know in person or by correspondence a date will be offered by the Home Demonstration Agent. The community is responsible for the meeting place and the crowd for an interest and organization meeting.

DIZZY DEAN BUYS 258-ACRE ARKANSAS FARM

Morrilton, Ark., December 15.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Chicago Cubs hurler, and Mrs. Dean became Arkansas landowners yesterday.

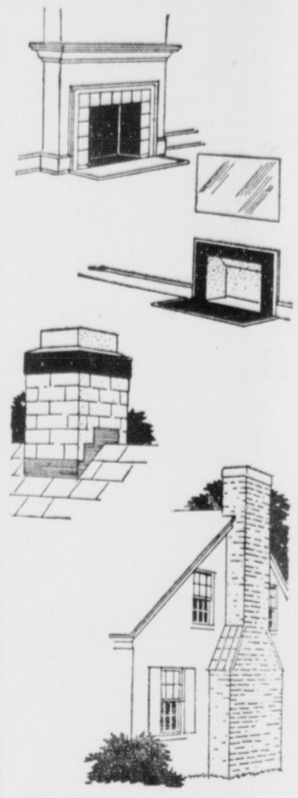
The Deans, who have been residing near Dallas, Tex., purchased a 258-acre farm at Bluffton, Yell County, from W. P. Strait, Morrilton attorney. Purchase price of the farm, on which is built a modern home, was not anounced.

Water comprises 3620 square miles of North Carolina's area.

Better Homes Living

Chimneys and fireplaces are likely to be pretty eccentric if not constructed according to rigid and scientific principles. For example where homes are close to sea level greater draft is needed because of the relatively sluggish atmosphre caused by density of the air. In high elevations, the air is rare and the chimney can be smaller.

Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that fireplaces and chimneys be built by experienced men. The reason for this is obvious: the technical details of



chimney construction demand a broad knowledge of draft peculiarities.

The chimney should extend beyond the highest point of the roof and should be fairly free from obstruction by overhanging trees. The throats of fireplaces should be equipped with a smoke-shelf above and back of the throat, to turn downward the flow of fresh air which is common to most chimneys.

The use of dampers is recommended for fireplaces, as they help overcome physical conditions which often cause the fireplace to smoke, by providing a throat of uniform size the full width of the fireplace, Other advantages of dampers are: They provide fire control by cutting down the flow of draft, keep room heat in when the fireplace is not in use, and vent the home during the summer.

Simple lines should be used in fireplace and mantel for the small home. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion. Pictured here are two examples of fireplaces and mantels which would be suitable for the average small home. One is simple, the other modern. The modern fireplace, often without mantel, is actually just a hole in the wall.

Outside chimneys are often incorporated in the design of a home as a distinct decorative feature. Again simplicity, such as pictured, is desirable so the chimney will blend with the house as one architectural unit. The chimney top illustrated, which serves an inside chimney, usually has flue lining extended well above the cement cap. Below is a cemnt cape, usually painted black so smutting will not be noticed, while passes through the roof is the metal flashing needed to make the joint watertight.

Many Repairs Are Within Ability of Home Owner

The seasoned home owner knows it is a luxury to call a plumber when a kitchen faucet leaks, to call a carpenter when a bureau drawer sticks, to call a plasterer when a little hole in the wall needs mending, or to call an electrician when the doorbell fails.

Proper repair of property is essential to the maintenance of value, according to the Federal Housing Administration, but many of these smaller repair needs can be easily—and economically—met by the owner. Adjustment, repair, and renewal are three words with which all veteran home owners are familiar and most have come to realize that the expense of outside help is often disproportionate to the ends obtained.

ABILITY USUALLY LIMITED

The range of ability of the home owner is too often definitely limited, and repairs beyond his reasonable ability should not be undertaken. Delicate adjustments of thermostats, complicated plumbing connections, or electrical mechanisms usually require the experience and knowledge of a trained repairman, and the results of an amateur are likely to be unsuccessful and expensive. The best advice of the FHA is: Where there's doubt call a competent repairman.

The enthusiastic "handy man", a legendary figure having a mechanical sense as well as energy and interest, is seldom encountered. Therefore, the home owner who lacks any or all of these qualities should not lack confidence.

COMMON SENSE IMPORTANT

Common sense in appraising the repairs necessary is of prime importance, as well as a realization of how far the owner feels he will go before his patience wears thin. Painting the entire exterior of a house, repairing a sagging porch, or doing other jobs which take considerable time may be beyond the owner's patience if not his skill.

When first moving into a new home the owner is usually ignorant of how the house is built, what the parts are for, and what can be expected of them. After a few years' experience, however, his ability to appraise and repair is improved.

Trouble usually spares the home owner for the first few years, but it is foolish not to anticipate floor finishes wearing out, wallpaper and paint soiling, outside paints peeling, and other faults brought on by weather and wear. For preservation of value and comfort in living, the owner should be prepared for action when these defections arise.

City ordinances and fire-insurance regulations should be borne in mind by the amateur repairman, and those jobs which must be inspected by proper authorities after completion should usually be left to the experienced craftsman.

Loans may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to finance many types of repairs and improvements.

TRAINS IN EGYPT BURNING COTTONSEED FØR COAL

Washington, Dec. 14—Cottonseed cakes are being substituted for coal in Egyptian railroads, because of the war-caused difficulties of shipping coal to Egypt.

"Experiments have shown that cottonseed cake used in conjunction with coal in engines brought satisfactory results, and the Egyptian State Railways now has contracted for 40,000 tons of cake," the Bureau of Mines here reports.

INSPECT OFTEN FOR TERMITES

After corrective measures have been taken against termites, the Federal Housing Administration urges that frequent inspections be made to make sure the termites are not finding new entrance and that old entrances have been adequately blocked.

A bird's head can be turned completely around, since it is fastened with but a single hinge.

Argentina ranks second among the countries of the world in exportation of wheat.

The first amateur outdoor athletic games in America were held in New York on October 21, 1871.

"Loosen" means the same as "unloosen."

Bulldogs Meet Tigers at Cape Wednesday

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs, with a fifty-fifty record on two games this season, will journey to Houck Field House at Cape Girardeau this Wednesday evening for atilt with Central High.

Mainstays of Coach Lou Muegge's Tigers are Bill Blue, Vernon Landgraf, Bob Bohnsack, Jack Hinton, Paul Bock and Max Mitchell. Bock and Bohnsack, the latter a center, played considerably last year.

Central opened its season auspiciously Saturday night by defeating Central High School of St. Louis by a 20-17 margin, pacing the big city school nearly all the way.

The Bulldogs will be confronted with more active hall-handlers than they met against Fornfelt and Caruthersville.

WATER-PROOF WALLS GOOD FOR BATHROOM

Water-resistant materials are particularly adaptable for use in bathrooms. Linoleum, waterproofed wall paper, asbestos wainscoating, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, ceramic tile, and glass tile can be used to advantage. Funds for the installation of a new waterproof wall or floor in a bathroom may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

CO-WORKERS' MEETING

The meeting of the Co-Workers of the Methodist Church originally scheduled for this Tuesday evening, December 17, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.



Gather 'round, and let's see how you rate as a Safe Winter Driver.

Q. Lowering the pressure in the rear tires will prevent skidding.

.....True False.....

Q. When starting on icy surface use second gear. This keeps the tires from spinning.

.....True False.....

Q. If the chains on your tires are new and shining you may travel as fast as you like, and forget about skids.

.....True False.....

Q. When you feel your car going into a fancy skid, the best thing to do is to slam on the brakes!

.....True False.....

ANSWERS

False. Don't believe it!
True.
False. Nuts!
False. Best thing to do is to apply your brakes slowly and easily.

Man Gets 114 Years On Assault Charges

Caruthersville, Mo., December 14.—Prison terms totaling 114 years were assessed today when Chester Riggins, 27, Negro, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge L. H. Schult to two charges of attempted criminal assault.

Riggins was given a 99-year sentence for stabbing and attempted attack on Mrs. Minnie Moody, 65-year-old white woman, Tuesday, and a 15-year sentence for attempted attack on a Negro woman in October.

WANTED
SIX LADIES TO GET BEAUTIFUL
$10.00 Thur Ray Matchless PERMANENT
For $5.00
To Be Given in Window of
The Vogue Beauty Shop
Sikeston, Mo.
On Saturday, December 21, 1940

"I Wouldn't Do This!"



Of course, you wouldn't, Santa! And neither does any intelligent Sikeston woman. She knows that our service saves hours of back-breaking labor, money, and actually washes clothes cleaner.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 166



A Home of Your Own Next Christmas

That's the best gift you can give yourself and your family. It's easy, too. Come in and learn about our easy time plan for homes.

Sikeston Lumber Co.
Complete Building Service
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.



SHORT ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MONEY?

Don't worry — because a personal loan is waiting for you here. Borrow up to $300, pay back in weekly amounts during 1941.

Bring Your Automobile Title.

Schorle-Wood REALTY COMPANY
262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 & 426.

GREYHOUND features LOW FARES for December
UNION BUS STATION
Telephone 33
Mo.-Pac. Bldg.



TODAY'S TRAVEL BARGAINS

	One Way	Round Trip
Memphis, Tenn.	$2.65	$ 4.50
Little Rock, Ark.	4.85	8.75
Atlanta, Ga.	6.15	11.10
New Orleans, La.	8.95	13.15
Nashville, Tenn.	4.35	7.85
Birmingham, Ala.	5.70	8.10
Chicago, Ill.	6.95	9.35
Kansas City, Mo.	6.40	11.55
Indianapolis, Ind.	6.50	11.25
Detroit, Mich.	9.45	16.55
St. Louis, Mo.	2.95	4.85



AT
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
The Newest Ideas in TOILETRIES
All Known Brands of Perfumes
Toilet Waters—Soaps—Powders—Cosmetics
Eversharp Adjustable Point
Neverleak Fountain Pens
Pens in Gift Boxes
Desk Sets—Stationery—Toilet Sets
Comb and Brush Sets—Shaving Sets
Leather Bill Folds—Wrist Watches—Clocks
Mechanical Pencils—Bibles—Diaries
These are among the many excellent gifts obtainable at
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
J. Edgar White Glenn Fish
Phone 274—We Deliver

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Store, factory or home—all are places of business and call for fastidious attention to clothes. Let us dry clean your daytime dresses (as well as your party frocks) regularly to insure a perfect appearance at all times.
PHONE 542—WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
J. M. PITMAN, Tailor and Cleaner

Summary of 1940 Scott County Extension Program

This is the first of a series of articles summarizing activities of farm people on the 1940 Extension Program for Scott County.

USE HOME PRODUCTS

Through live at home practices in using home products and time, at least 310 Scott County families saved $49,271 according to individual family reports.

Outstanding in contribution to this saving was products from home gardens used fresh and canned in the Pleasant Hill Community. Eight-tenths of an acre returned $211.19 in food for a family of 10 for 194 hours work for the family and 50 horse hours. 574 Scott County families canned 118,160 quarts of vegetables, fruits, and meats, conservatively valued at 25 cents per quart, resulting in a value of $29,540. 123 storage cellars were constructed using home labor and salvage materials to store canned and dried food.

Following a "School of Sewing" 310 women made 1425 adult dresses, 1822 dresses for children and 578 fitted slips. Following instructions on finishing and care of floors, 351 floors were refinished. Using cotton and ticking, furnished by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation made available to them through cooperation of the Scott County Farm Bureau, and Scott County Agricultural Conservation Association, WPA Sewing Rooms, and the Extension Service, 477 families made 477 cotton mattresses; 201 cotton mattresses were made by other families using their own materials.

DEVELOPMENT AND RECREATION

Taking advantage of the opportunity for development and wholesome recreation, 248 boys and girls joined 4-H clubs in 17 communities in the county taking part in project work on foods, clothing, health, handicraft, forestry and home gardens. 148 boys, girls, and parents took part in the County 4-H Club Achievement Day. 15 boys and girls with 3 leaders attended the District 4-H Club Camp at Arcadia and one demonstration team further represented Scott County at the Annual 4-H Achievement in Columbia.

The Scott County Farm Bureau, Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company and Home Economics Extension clubs in the county cooperated in putting on a "Play Day', enjoyed by 300 people.

The Benton Neighbor Day, sponsored by the Scott County Farm Bureau, serving well its purpose as an annual get-together for people of Scott and adjoining counties, was attended by 10,000 people.

That fun may be mixed with work, each Home Economics Extension Club had at least one meeting devoted entirely to having a good time. In some clubs this was devoted to putting on short dramas and plays. Further contributing to child development, "Training of Children from 1 to 6,' was the subject for study for one month in 18 Extension Clubs. What a child sees or hears or feels is an experience through which he is enlarging his world and by which he is developing.

MISSOURI IN REVIEW

By George K. Wallace
in Kansas City Star

It is doubtful whether a Missouri legislature in many years has approached the biennial session in more uncertainty as to what the immediate future holds than the general assembly which convenes Jaunary 8.

This is due to several unanswered situations. Chief among them is the continued investigation being conducted by the Democrats to determine if there is sufficient basis for a contest against Forrest C. Donnell, Republican governor-elect.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is expected to return to the Missouri front shortly. Many are of the opinion that Clark will have an important word regarding the contest. Several persons high in the Democratic ranks from Missouri have conferred with thesenator in Washington recently.

Some Republicans are closely studying provisions of a Democratic enacted statute empowering the governor to remove from office appointive state officials.

It was passed in 1933 after Guy B. Parks, Democrat, took over as chief executive following three successive Republican administrations when Democrats were hungry for patronage. The law, enacted as an emergency measure, is powerful. It provides the governor without assigning any other reason, may remove such appointive officials for the betterment of public service.

May be a boomerang in that law, Republicans suggest.

Reports prevail that Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney in Kansas City, has boosters for attorney general of the United States. In addition to his Kansas City office, Milligan is on the administrative front in Washington as a special assistant to Robert H. Jackson, incumbent, in charge of investigating election irregularities. Mention of Milligan in connection with the high cabinet position necessarily includes the possibility of upping or the retirement of Jackson, which is yet rather foggy speculation.

Notes—Recent information that Governor-elect Donnell will require qualifications in addition to partisanship remind of the outset of Governor Stark's administration . . . Some of the Republican trench workers are somewhat upset on the old theory that "to the victors belong the spoils" . . . Governor Stark startled the politically minded by passing out a printed questionnaire for applicants . . . Not only were the Stark inquiries directed at ability to fill the position, but included many direct questions along the line of experience . . . Also a square space for the applicant to paste in a recent photograph . . . It made for furor and lots of feeling . . . But Governor Stark insisted, and there wasn't much choice . . . Things politically have changed a lot in Missouri . . . Some of the faithful, regardless of party lines, wonder what "we're coming to" . . . A big job this state departmental reorganization plan urged by Donnell . . . Attempted several times before without success . . . Maybe this time will be different . . . Some members of the legislature have been on duty since the 1939 session as members of the statute revision commission . . . A job now nearing the windup . . . Already the scramble is on to land on the legislative pay roll as secretaries, clerks, and the numerous places which the lawmakers pass for.

Employment Office Pays $3862 Benefits During November

Approximately $513,067 in 63,-909 benefit payments was distributed to eligible unemployed of Missouri during November, according to Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri. November payments represented an increase of 14 per cent over October benefits of $449,782.

Of this total, $3,862 in 597 checks was turned into local trade channels in the Sikeston district including Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Stoddard counties. This brings the year's total for this region to $79,677 in 11,379 checks, an average of $7 per check.

The average weekly benefit benefit check for the State was $8.50 as of November, although it varied in different localities from $9.62 in Welleston to $5.95 in Kennett. During the first eleven months of the current year, 784,-031 checks totaling $6,667,057.42 were paid to eligible claimants.

The three St. Louis employment offices distributed the highest total of benefits during November, approximately $267,512. The two Kansas City offices distributed $77,729, the second highest total among the 31 local offices. Amounts paid through other offices at the top of the list were: Joplin, $16,905; Hannibal, $14,157; St. Joseph, $13,689; Springfield, $10,965; and Jefferson City, $10,-641.

TREAT WINDOWS TO CURB DRAFTS

Chilling drafts can be prevented in new homes and they can be corrected in older homes. Here are three spots to watch:

See that the window frame forms a weatherproof joint with the rough framework. This may be done by caulking around the frame, use of waterproof paper, or by using what builders call wide blind stop construction.

See that sash are fitted carefully to the window frame. This not only cuts down could air infiltration but makes weatherstripping more efficient.

Drafts may result also through the cooling of warm air coming in contact with cold panes of glass, which causes the cooled air to drop to the floor. This can be largely overcome by the use of either storm sash or double glazing. In either instance, the principle is the same—a second pane of glass, with a dead air space between the inside and outside pane, to keep the inside pane from being cooled too quickly. Drafts are reduced, rooms are more comfortable, and heat is saved.

Window conditions may be improved with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cotton Gift Wrappings



Demonstrating the added attractiveness of Christmas gifts wrapped in cotton cloth and tied with cotton ribbon, Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent at Texas A. & M. College, exhibits cotton gifts and toys wrapped and tied with cotton. Starting last Christmas, the vogue for wrapping gifts in cotton is rapidly spreading over the Cotton Belt.

LAND DEVELOPMENT LOSING IDENTITY AS GAMBLING ENTERPRISE

The development of land is losing its identity as a gambling enterprise and is becoming more of a business, according to qualified building observers.

The growth of an industrial, merchandising, and investment point of view is replacing the speculative and exploitive attitude which formerly characterized the use of land, it was pointed out.

Considerable credit for this change of view is paid the Federal Housing Administration which has worked to break down some of the old concepts of real estate development which tended to create bad housing conditions and to set up in their place new concepts suited to a better living environment.

Fewer lot-selling schemes are seen now as they are being replaced by home-building operations, it is pointed out. Developers in greater numbers are discovering that good planning means larger savings and better selling and that in land development, as in other businesses, quality merchandise is the only basis for continuing success.

One great stride is said to be the fact that housing has been recognized in one way or another as a public concern and that concern has been written into the law of both state and nation.

So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one ounce.

Climate is no longer of primary importance in the treatment of tuberculosis. With rest and compentent medical care the disease may be cured in almost any climate.

Dr. Parker to Talk, Grid Movies to Be Shown at Banquet

A speech by Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and football movies by Coach "Abe" Stuber of the college will be features of the Sikeston High School football banquet for the championship Bulldogs this Monday evening at the Christian Church.

Dr. Parker will speak at the banquet and the crowd will adjourn to the High School auditorium to witness the movies.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p. m.

The peculiarity of tuberculosis—it kills more young people than old people.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE BABY HEALTH BILL

You do not have to be an old pioneer to remember the day when vaccination for small pox was resisted as "dangerous" and "unnatural."

The benefits of medical science are often not realized because of our "social conservatism" and lack of information, and especially is this true in regard to the timely discovery and treatment of venereal diseases.

The doctors have demonstrated that if a prospective mother discovers she has a syphilis infection in time to begin treatment early, in nine out of ten cases she can be assured that the baby will be normal and healthy.

But in this scientific advancement producing results? Far from it. In this State of Missouri alone there are each year about 1800 babies born with congenital syphilis, and of these about 600 do not live. It is the same old story—social resistance and lack of information.

There are two ways that this unnecessary waste and suffering could be overcome. One would be by a thorough educational campaign; but results would be very meagre and slow, largely because the best way to reach every one—through the public schools—is not yet generally approved.

The other way is by an act of the state legislature requiring that anyone who assumes the care of a prospective mother shall see that the proper, harmless blood test is made. This would generally assure a timely discovery of any syphilis infection and an elimination of the consequent dangers. Thus this approach should yield widespread, immediate benefits.

The required pre-natal test is embodied in the Baby Health Bill that is to be submitted to the legislature by the Missouri Social Hygiene Association. To get this enacted will require the support of the people of Missouri, acting through their representatives in the legislature. No doubt this backing will be forthcoming, as is evidenced by the approval already given by sixty medical and professional societies, forty mothers, and parent-teachers' groups, fifty religious organizations, sixty labor unions, and many others.

Several leaders prominent in the affairs of the state are appealing for popular support for the Baby Health Bill. To quote only one:

"The purposes inspiring the Missouri Prenatal Blood Test Bill Committee are worthy of the support of every conscientious citizen. An understanding of these purposes and a willingness to promote them on the part of the people of Missouri will aid in the adoption of those means which will best foster the achievement of human betterment through social legislation, which is ethically sound and medically reliable."—Alphonse M. Schwitall, S. J., Dean St. Louis University School of Med.

Next Week: "Home in the Slum."

Buick division of General Motors Corporation reports domestic retail deliveries during November totaled 30,116 units. It was the highest November volume in the company's history, W. F. Huffstader, general sales manager, says. Previous high level for the month was in 1939 when 29,418 units were delivered. Sales for the final ten days of November numbered 10,888, compared with 10,-623 in the preceding ten-day period.

All the members of the armadillo litter are of the same sex.

Infant Thought Suffocated Died of Heart Ailment

Mikie Lou Anderson, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, 518 East Center St., died of a heart ailment at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The infant succumbed shortly after a trip from Memphis, where the parents had taken her for treatment. Believing the child had suffocated, the parents summoned a pulmotor from the Fire Department. However, Dr. M. G. Anderson pronounced the child died of the heart disorder.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, John Maxey Anderson, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxey of Caruthersville.

Funeral services and burial, with Welsh service, took place Monday afternoon at Cardwell, where the child was born.

CALVERT BUYS MADISON PRESS AT FREDERICKTOWN

Dexter, Mo., Dec. 14.—James Calvert who sold the Dexter Messenger to E. P. Lewis and brothers in September, has purchased the Madison County Press at Fredericktown, from Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Calvert announced today. He will take charge January 1. He operated the Dexter paper 24 years.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., reports November sales of $73,322,817, representing an increase of 21.5 per cent over the corresponding month of 1939 and the best November sales on record. Total sales for the first ten months of the fiscal year, February through November, were $603,462,184, up $68,649,462 or 12.8 per cent from the corresponding period last year. The volume for the first ten months was the largest for any similar period in the history of the company.

A thumb tack is called a "drawing pin" by the English.

NOTICE

The State Supreme Court on December 11 ruled that Burial Assns., are illegal and ordered the State Legislature to enact law to abolish such Assns., that pay off in Funeral Merchandise.

INSURE NOW WITH
Peoples Mutual Insurance Assn.
of Linn, Mo.

Licensed as an Insurance Co. with adequate reserve deposited with State Insurance Dept. to guarantee the payment of claims.

$200.00
Family Group Policies at an approximate cost of
10c per month per person

Always
SAFE SURE RELIABLE

Albritton Undertaking Co.
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 17 Phone 111

Gift Packages of Fine WINES AND LIQUORS

OUR CHRISTMAS LIQUOR SPECIALS
WILL SURPRISE AND PLEASE YOU.

Just Received all kinds of imported Scotches—Ballentine, 12-year-old Old Rarity, Johnnie Walker, White Horse, Teacher's Highland and others. Three-Star Bacardi Rum, 20-year-old Cognac, Imported Apricot Brandy, and all kinds of Bottled in Bond Whiskies. Imported and Domestic Wines. See us and get our prices before you buy.

Largest stock of Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Gins and Cordials in this section. Yes—we sell Champagne. Space will not permit quoting, but before you buy call and get our prices on your needs.

LON NALL
2 Miles North of Sikeston on 61

YOUR CAR NEEDS WINTER PROOFING

GET THE NECESSARY GREASE, OILS, ETC., AT THE

F. & M. OIL CO. AND SAVE!

Come in and Let Us Service Your Car—notice the Savings.

LUBRICATION No car will perform correctly in winter weather without the best winter lubricants. We have just that for your car.

MOTOR OIL Try our Wanda Motor Oil. Made for winter uses and at a great saving to you. Buy either in small lots or barrel lots and save.

GASOLINE There is no better gasoline than our regular. You save 3c per gallon. It is unexcelled for winter service. Your car needs our Gasoline. Buy it and save.

ANTI-FREEZE If you have not as yet filled your radiator with Anti-Freeze, don't fail to investigate our price on Prestone and Alcohol.

Why Burn Good Gasoline Going Farther when you can get Better Gas at the Same Price and the Same Gas at Lower Prices from us right down town where you work or shop?

Free Parking! Bring your car into our big lot at any time. There will be plenty of room here to leave your car while you do your shopping or do other business in Sikeston. This free parking invitation applies to one and all alike.



F. & M. OIL COMPANY
GLEN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS
Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Oliver Dealers

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

SPECIALLY PRICED for CHRISTMAS

Ends Tuesday, December 24

Put two cans of each on your grocery list today. Phone your order, they'll fill it just as you order, and Deliver it FREE.

GRAND PRIZE Tiny Petit Pois fancy PEAS, 2 cans . 29c
Regular price 20c per can and Worth It.

GRAND PRIZE Large Tender Sweet Wrinkled PEAS (jumbo size) 2 cans . 25c
Other Brands of Equal Quality Sell For As Much as 18c per can.

Although these two are entirely different–both are equally fine and this combination is offered you as an opportunity to try both at very low cost

Both of these Peas are for sale by

HOME OWNED STORES

Distributed by McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY COMPANY–Wholesale Only

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

After you recover from the visit of Santa Clous think of the Garden Parade at Natchez, Miss., the coming March. This is one of the most gorgeous spectacles to be seen in America. More than forty before the Cicil War homes with their flower gardens, the ladies in their hoop skirt finery. It will make you wish you could turn the hands of Time back to the days of old. The trip from Sikeston can be easily made in one day of travel and the cost means little to the lasting memory of the trip. We shall be among those who make this trip in March if we are living.

* * *

Ray Wedel, employed in the Highway Building in Sikeston but who lives on a farm in the Miner vicinity is preparing to raise goats not only for the milk the Nannies produce but the Brinkley Institute over the border in Old Mexico desires to purchase all the healthy Billies.

* * *

The Kentucky Press Association has anounced its intentions of making all of its members join the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The object of this is to drop all Circulation Liars from that Association. If a person is telling the truth about his circulation he will not hesitate to join A. B. C. and have his circulation audited, and if he is lying, it will show that he does not have the circulation he claims and also he will be dropped from the Kentucky Press Assocciation. This seems like a good sound idea.

* * *

The Standard editor acknowledges the receipt of a strip of beautiful printing to hang in our art gallery. These were sent by J. W. Divina, from Weston, Platte County, Missouri at the request of my good friend B. J. Bless. Thanks gentlemen, these flashes are very colorful as well as shapely.

* * *

Santa Letters

Sikeston, Mo.
North Pole

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll and a set of dishes and a bicycle.

Don't forget my little sister. She wants a doll and a set of dishes, and lots of fruit.

From Janet Miller.

Dear Santa,

I am trying to be a good boy and will you please bring me a Doctor Kit, a ball, a horn, a ship that will blow up, a bowling set and some Hersheys tinfoil wrapped candy. I live with Mama Love on Gladys Street.

William C. Brown.

December 13, 1940
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a toy barn yard and a trailer truck, I want some candy too, and some oranges, apples and bananas. I am in the fourth grade. I am nine years old. My teacher's name is Mr. Charles E. Miller. I hope you will send me all those things. Good-by.

Your little friend,
Lesslie Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepley of Bertrand were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe, Sunday. Mrs. Lepley celebrated her 71st birth anniversary on that day.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night
Welsh
FUNERAL HOME

Prosperity Notes

The latest official statements of the Bank of Eldon and the Citizen's Bank of Eldon, show more than one million dolars in assets, according to the Advertiser. The total figures are: $1,113,347.25. Besides the two banks, Eldon Building and Loan Association in its statement published July 25, showed resources of $51,382.62. Many homes have been built through the financial stability of this association. So long as Eldon improves financially and business is good, there will continue to be other improvements.

A new Catholic Church, costing $11,000 and providing a wing for use as a rectory for Father A. B. Liebinger, is under construction in Centralia. The building will replace the present church, built in 1917.

A "Christmas Bonus," totaling more than $600,000 to approximately 30,000 employees is anounced by officials of the International Shoe Company of St. Louis. The extra payment to each individual will be equivalent to one week's earnings.

A low bid of $8,517,100 for land excavation to install a third set of Panama Canal locks has been received in Washington. The bid was submitted jointly by the Martin Wunderlich Co., Jefferson City, Mo., and the Okes Construction Co., of St. Paul, Minn. Work on the $277,000,000 defense project is scheduled to start in a few weeks.

Electric power output jumped to the highest on record in the week ended November 30 after a letdown in the preceding period says the Edison Electric Institute. Latest production of 2,795,634,000 kilowatt hours reported was 3.7 per cent more than 2,695,431,000 in the previous week and 10.1 per cent ahead of the 2,538,770,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Contracting by the federal government for $202,500 worth of tent pegs, ranging in size from 16 to 24 inches, will make the wheels of industry hum at the J. C. Anderson plant in Gideon, Mo., for several months. The pegs will be made of oak cut from the Gideon vicinity.

Steel ingot production in November totaled 6,282,824 net tons, the second largest monthly output in history, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The out-turn was equivalent to 96.49 per cent of the steel industry's capacity. In November 1939, the peak month for that year, the industry produced 6,147,783 tons. In the month just closed an average of 1,464,528 tons of ingots was produced weekly against 1,433,050 for November last year.

Contractors have begun pouring concrete on the unpaved six-mile strip of Highway 53, between Poplar Bluff and Campbell, with final completion scheduled for January.

A new $150,000 bridge across the St. Francis River at Deken's Ferry is ready for travel, and when placed in use on completion of paving on Route 53, will shorten the distance between Poplar Bluff and Memphis, Tenn., considerably.

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, announces a Christmas bonus of approximately $500,000 to be paid employes December 20. Shop and office will receive the bonus on a basis of 2 per cent of their earnings for the year preceding the last November period.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones announces "this year's unit volume of Christmas business will shatter all previous records due to higher payrolls and general business activity."

Eevergreen Grave Blankets—plain, $3.50; decorated, $5.00. Phone 501, Woehlecke, the Florist. (tf-26)

Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Christmas Seal money is used to prevent this terrible waste of the most productive years of life.

SMALL TRUCK BLAZE AFTER COLLISION

The Fire Department was called at one o'clock Monday afternoon to School and Gladys, where a delivery truck of Sutton's Red and White Store had caught fire. A small blaze resulted from alcohol being spilled from the radiator in a minor collision.

WANTS

SIKESTON FURNITURE CO. is always ready to take care of your wants for furniture, shoes, Top Coats, Suits for men and also a few good Ladies coats at prices on all of it much less than you'd expect to pay, come in and let us show you what we have to offer, we also have some bargains in land, some on very easy terms and low prices. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (3t-26-27-28)

CEDAR CHRISTMAS TREES of all sizes. Watson's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern except heat. 949 Lake St. Ph. 719.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, gentlemen preferred. 1014 N. Kingshighway, Phone 732. (tf-27)

BIG RUMMAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21 at 121 S. New Madrid. Also Second hand furniture and men's and women's clothing at all times. 1t-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath and utility room. 817 Lake, Phone 1123. 1t-27

FOR SALE—Whole dressed No. 1 fancy fat hogs, any size you want, delivered direct to you. Lowest prices. Watson's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR RENT — Modern 5-room house, bath, furnace, garage and storeroom. Corner Scott and William Streets. 1t-27p

WANTED—Salesman. Steady employment. Apply Foster-Matthews Grocer Co., Appliance Dept. 2t-26

FOR SALE — Circulator heater, just like new. Call at 318 North St. 1t-27

WHY PAY RENT? Buy a lot, build a home in McCord Subdivision, East of Airport, South Highway 60. Let your monthly payments be paying for your home. See W. A. White and W. P. Lindley, Applegate Bldg., Sikeston, Mo. (tf-22)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-21

COAL—COAL—For Stove, Ranges and Furnaces. No order too large or too small for our careful attention. Good grade Illinois deep vein coal. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195, on Center, rear of Odd Fellow's Hall.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

PALM BEACH
In Sikeston
If you burn COAL, Quality and Service.
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

Winter Trips
By Train, Bus, Steamship, Airplane, or your own car.
CALL or WRITE
Weyand Way Tours
Free Travel Service
431-11th St. Cairo Ph. 1608

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

EVERGREEN GRAVE BLANKETS Plain, $3.50; Decorated, $5.00. Phone 501, Woehlecke, the Florist. (tf-26)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms with heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (2t-27)

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

FOR RENT—Bedroom for ladies only. Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 W. Gladys. Phone 204. (tf-26)

WANTED—Practical nursing, day or night. Will go any place. Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh, 110 N. Kingshighway, Phone 83. (tf-27)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment, also sleeping room. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. (tf-27)

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



Do Your Know Your Newsboy?
Why Not Get Acquainted?

Did you know that The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD carriers really are business men . . . that they buy papers from us and profit by selling them to you? They're right there every issue evening of the year, rain or shine, to see that you get your paper without fail. Get acquainted with your newsboy!

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD

YES, WE HAVE FIREWORKS of all kinds. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (tf-26)

NOTICE—A subscription to THE SIKESTON STANDARD for a year makes an ideal Christmas present to anyone who now lives or who has ever lived in Scott County or surrounding counties. The news of all Southeastern Missouri twice every week of the year. When you send THE STANDARD you do not have to apologize or say, "I neglected to write". It goes out TWICE EVERY WEEK, rain or shine. Send The Standard to some relative or friend this Christmas. We will start the paper now and give the rest of the month free. tf-26

FOR RENT — New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. (tf127)

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, close in. 205-A N. New Madrid St., Phone 1003. (tf-26)

FOR SALE—Good violin, priced for quick sale. Write Box 111, Sikeston. (2t-26)

FOR SALE — 1 Electric Roaster. Inquire 126 S. New Madrid. (2t-Pd.)

FOR SALE

800 Acre Cotton and Corn Improved Farm.

150 Acre Cotton and Corn Improved Farm.

Both farms well improved, possession 1st of January if bought this month.

J. W. STONE
Route 2, Essex, Mo.

Do You Want to Improve Your Present Situation?

There is an opening here and elsewhere for men who want to become connected with a large A-1 rated food company. Work is permanent and full time. Good earnings. Applicants must have a car, and be from about 30 to 50 years of age. Farm experience desirable. For a personal interview, send your name and address to box 111, Sikeston, Mo.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

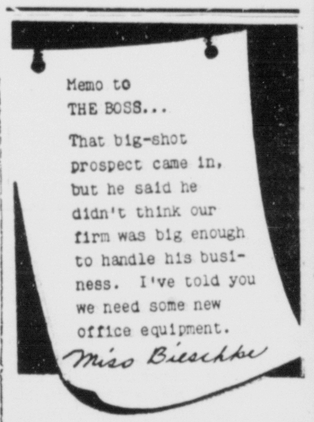
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boxes. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house at 816 Matthews Ave. Call or see Seabaugh at Front St. Kroger's. (2t-27p)

FOR SALE—55 foot lot close in on Greer Ave. Paved street and sidewalk in and paid. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. (tf-26)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, all modern conveniences. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. (tf-27)

WANTED—White girl for housework. Call in person after 5 o'clock in back of 220 Moore. (1t-27)



Let us make recommendations on the right office equipment for you. Phone 137, without obligation.

FOR SALE
Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.
NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE
Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.
C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



Would You Wish Folks a "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

"Potted Plants" and "Cut Flowers"
Evergreens
Holly Pine Cones Smilax

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST. PHONE 777

189 Acres, $25.00 Per Acre
POSSESSION JANUARY FIRST. Good terms. Will take good used car as part down payment. About 130 acres fine black land, remainder ridge. About 130 acres cultivated and improved.
CALEB SMITH
Sikeston, Missouri

WE ARE AGAIN MAKING THAT **FAMOUS FRUIT CAKE** WE MADE LAST YEAR

Not the ordinary Ginger Cake but full of Fruits and Nuts

WELTER BAKE SHOP PHONE 84

Civic Club to Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be given at the Library Tuesday afternoon by the Women's Civic Club, when gifts will be exchanged by the members. Seasonal decorations and a Christmas tree will form a setting for the program, of readings by Mrs. J. R. Harwell, piano solos by Mrs. David Blanton and Christmas carols sung by the Junior High School Chorus, conducted by Miss Helen Campbell.

The hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Leo Beckett, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. Louie Largent. Mrs. Paul Brewer is president of the club.

GOOD PLUMBING ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

An adequate and properly designed plumbing system in the house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the family, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

In the small single-story house, where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and locate them so that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable.

BETTY VAUGHN TO BE MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

The marriage of Miss Betty Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., and Verl Grafton, also of this city, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 21, according to information received by friends and relatives in Sikeston. The bride elect is a great niece of Mrs. F. M. Sikes and has many relatives here.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Ward of near Sikeston was taken Monday in the Albritton ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for a major operation.



FOR A NEW YEAR of RIDING COMFORT

Why struggle along in an expensive-to-keep-up old rattle trap when you can drive a guaranteed Walton & Williams used car?

1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$595
1940 Ford Coupe	$575
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$495
1949 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1937 Ford Tudor	$295
1946 Plymouth Four-door	$150
1736 Ford Tudor	$150
1935 Ford Coupe	$150
1935 Ford Tudor	$150
1932 Ford Convertable Coupe	$125
1931 Ford Model A Fordor	$35
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$150

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1940 101" C. O. E. 95 H. P. Save	$400
1939 Ford 95 H. P. 134"	$395
1939 Ford Pickup	$395
1939 Dodge Pickup	$395
1939 Plymouth Pickup	$395
1937 Ford Stake Pickup	$295
1937 Ford Pickup Express	$295
1937 Chevrolet 131" Truck	$225
1936 Chevrolet Pickup	$165
1935 Ford Pickup	$175
1937 Ford 157" Stake Truck	$345

TRACTORS

Oliver Tractor good condition	$225
Fordson Tractor & Plow	$35
John Deere 4 wheel trailer wagon	$95

Walton & Williams Motor Company

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car

CANALOU NEWS
H. S. Literature Class

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and family and Billie Sue Burnett were Christmas shopping in Memphis Friday.

Misses Frances Conrad and Margaret Wells and Mr. Ben Caldwell spent the week end at their homes.

The Ladies Club held their annual Christmas Exchange Thursday afternoon. Forty-six members and guests were present to enjoy the musical program put on by quartettes and octets from the high school and duets from some of the ladies. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served after Santa Claus had distributed the gifts.

Mr. Neil C. Aslin called at his home in Bloomfield for a short while Saturday night. His mother's condition is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe of Morehouse. Mrs. Lowe's and Mrs. Taul's parents of Advance were also present.

Mrs. Elmer Poage and brother, Pat Wilbur, of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gidens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe transacted business in Hayti over the week end.

Miss Imogene Lefler accompanied some Skeston friends to St. Louis Sunday where they saw Sonja Henie in person.

Mrs. C. Hewitt, Mrs. Wallar Sumers and Bonnie Sue, and Bonnie Joe Lefler saw the show in Morehouse Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Appalone and Owen Taul attended the Lilbourn-Canalou games here and spent the remainder of the week end with their mother.

SCHOOL NOTES

A Boy Scout troop from Sikeston will be here Monday night to give the local boys their Tenderfoot test. Some 10 or 12 boys are interested.

Tuesday night the ball teams will go to Portageville for a basketball game. Our games are usually scheduled for Friday nights but would conflict with our Xmas program this week.

Wednesday night there will be an "All School Party" for both Junior-Senior H. S. pupils. The party will be given by the 11th-12th and 7th-8th grades Home Rooms and their sponsors, Mr. Aslin and Mrs. McCollom. These two groups were losers in a six weeks attendance contest.

The annual faculty party will be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul.

Both boys and girls added a victory to their list Friday night against the Lilbourn teams. However, these victories were nothing to boast of as they were hard fought from start to finish and the winner couldn't be easily picked before the final whistle. We wish here to congratulate the Lilbourn School for bringing such a large group of fans and such a sportsman-like group.

The school will close Friday afternoon for the holidays and will reopen December 30.

Kemper Bruton, who is employed in Kennett, Mo., spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.



PHOTO ARE Lasting Remembrances

What could be nicer than a photograph of junior from junior himself? Have his picture taken now for Christmas gift-giving.

Bach Studio

Phones: Day 249; Night 764

Over White's Drug Store

POPCORN—5¢ A BAG!

Two American Girls Set Up Shop, Take In $1.15 To Help 'Some Child'



The Glaser girls—Joyce, 10, and Janice, 7—sell a neighbor a drink of cool aid.

GLENCOE, ILL.—Joyce and Janice Glaser, aged 10 and 7 respectively, have just closed a very successful season in the interest of Bundles for Britain, Inc. They ran a combination cool aid (that's a drink) and popcorn stand near their home and made a profit (total) of $1.15 which they turned over to the New York headquarters of Bundles for Britain, the national organization now gathering relief for Britain.

In a pencilled note accompanying their gift, Joyce wrote, "My sister and I are sending this money for some child our own age that might get hurt. We are sending it for bed equipment. We hope it will help. Any time we can help just write us."

MISTLETOE BEING HARVESTED IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 15.—The annual mistletoe harvest in Southeast Missouri is in full swing and the parasitic plant will be shipped to many parts of the country. Mistletoe grows in abundance in this district, the task of harvesting it is hazardous.

Most mistletoe grows on limbs of many varieties of trees, chiefly those near rivers. The most beautiful clusters are found on the tip ends of long, dangerous limbs. To cut the limbs off and let them fall would destroy the beauty of the brittle mistletoe. Thus, in harvesting mistletoe, a climber fastens a rope to the tree trunk or a large limb, then makes his way cautiously out on the branch where the plant is crowning cuts it off, ties it to a rope and carefully lowers it to helpers below.

Much mistletoe is packed in barrels and shipped to larger cities. There it is broken into small bunches and sold, often for as much as 25 cents a bunch.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR LINDA LOU ESKEW

Mrs. C. H. King entertained a group of children at the Palace Cafe Saturday afternoon as a farewell party for her six-year-old niece, Linda Lou Eskew of Detroit, Mich., who has spent the past three months in Sikeston. The guests were Mary Lou Largent, Jimmy Pharris and Donnie Blackburn. Mrs. King will leave with her niece Saturday to accompany her to Detroit.

FARMER CATCHES RABBIT FEVER CLEANING ANIMAL

Shirley Harper, farmer and son of Theodore Hopper, living two miles north of the city, has been danerously ill of tularemia, also known as rabbit fever. His condition is said to be improving. The disease was incurred when Mr. Hopper was cleaning a rabbit, through a briar scratch on a finger.

Some people still believe that tuberculosis is inherited. Science long ago proved that tuberculosis is not an hereditary, but a "catching" disease.



Many Happy "Returns" of the Holiday

You can dispense with the mistletoe when you give The Girl a box of delicious Ambrosia Bunte candy—you'll get your reward spontaneously, without any prompting. We have a complete selection of all the old favorites and some new creations that are bound to please. Drop in and make your selection today!

In one to 5 pound Boxes. Hard and Soft Candies in Bulk old fashioned Pepperment Stock Candy in 1c, 5c and 20c Sticks.

Kaywoodie Pipes in Christmas Packages, Christmas Wrapped Cigars and Cigarettes, Cigarette Lighters, and other noverty gifts.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

High Court May Rule On 'Jim Crow' Cars

Washington, December 15.—The Supreme Court may act tomorrow on litigation involving the constitutionality of "Jim Crow" railway cars for Negroes in the South.

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Dem.), Illinois, the only Negro member of Congress, has asked a review of a decision by the Northern Illinois Federal District Court which dismissed his attack on the practice of segregating Negroes on trains, as applied to an interstate passenger.

Mitchell brought suit after he said he had been "forcibly ejected" from a Southern Pullman car in Arkansas and compelled to finish his journey from Chicago to Hot Springs in a "Jim Crow" car.

His petition asserted that he had bought a first-class ticket in Chicago and should not have been compelled to go into "second-class" accommodations provided for Negroes.

Mitchell said the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing "equal protection of the laws," was "designed to assure to the colored race the enjoyment of all the civil rights that under the law are enjoyed by white persons."

Final decisions also may be delivered tomorrow on litigation involving regulation of the nation's hydroelectric projects and on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

Refurbish If Your Budget Won't Let You Refurnish

If you're saddened by the passing of summer's last rose, cheer up!

Flowers will bloom in the fall this year for the homemaker who's in tune with the trend in home decoration.

In this season's smartly styled room flowers will be everywhere. Woven into the fabric of draperies, upholstery and even floor coverings are bright floral designs, so gay they suggest the interior decorators had plotted to bring summer indoors for the winter.

AN EASY OUT

But should you have decided against refurnishing right at this time, or if the budget has made the decision for you, here's an easy out for bringing your home up to date in feeling. It's simple to do and costs but little.

With a stock of decal transfers in your favorite floral subject purchased from the nearest paint or department store you can, without any professional skill, give a floral accent to your decorative scheme completely in keeping with the trend.

One of New York's outstanding interior decorators, Tobe Erwin, has designed an entire series of floral subjects suitable for use with almost any type of furnishings, whether modern or traditional in styling. Remarkable in their natural loveliness, these smart decorations have been reproduced in all of their original color by the decalcomania process, making them available at extremely small cost.

Luxuriant deep pink roses, delicately tinted blue asters with white and yellow centers, yellow and snow white daffodils, and pansies for the boudoir in a riot of hues from yellow to lavender-blue are included in this lifelike series.

DECALS ADD COLOR

While ordinary good taste must be exercised in the use of any type of decoration, it seems that once you get started there's no limit to the number of ways that suggest themselves for using these clever transfers to touch up a room. Even in the most sedate of atmospheres there will be spots where the dash of color provided by a few tastefully placed flower transfers will relieve the deadliness which hangs over the average formal room.

A border of dainty rosettes on an odd-shaped mirror, or for that matter on the wall around the frameless wall-fastened mirror above the fireplace, any odd bit of undecorated pottery, a particularly plain-looking pair of bookends—all are equally good possibilities, since the transfers can be applied to any smooth surface. All that is required besides the decals is some water and a little ingenuity. Moisten the decal thoroughly and place it face up in the desired location. Slide the design off the backing paper, smooth it down with a soft cloth and the job is done.

With a slight variation of the technique the glass-covered coffee table affords full range for your artistic abilities. Any number of delicate porder designs and all-over floral patterns can be worked out to produce an effect of a rich inlay by simply applying the transfers selected to the under side of the glass with the design side facing the glass. The same method can be employed to produce a distinctive set of ash trays using only the ten cent store variety of glass tray.

RELICS RECLAIMED

There is an added economic attraction to decal decorating in the fact that one can often reclaim some of the old relics of which every household has a few. For instance, a single large flower can dress up the pallid parchment shade of a discarded lamp and make it a welcome addition to the living room. If the shade is soiled a bit of ordinary wallpaper cleaner that works like an eraser will make it like new.

If yours is a living room furnished in helter-skelter period or quite authentic provincial, you might be pleased with the affect of the same treatment on your window shades. Wallpaper cleaner is an easy and effective means of cleaning them, and with the addition of a gay procession of peasant maidens and flower carts you'll never recognize them.

Should the yen for decorating take you by storm, you might look into the possibilities of perky pups and cuddly kittens, Humpty Dumpties, Mother Goose or whatever characters from rhyme or legend happen to be current family favorites for the nursery. For the witchen there are tricky teapots, mincing maids and paunchy butlers or gay sprigs of vegetables that can be used as wall borders or occasional decorations to send you whistling about your work.

Children cannot inherit tuberculosis, but they can "catch' it. Christmas Seal funds help to find the spreaders of the disease.



Gifts FOR HIM

Stetson Hats	$5.00 up
Adam Hats	$2.95
Wilson Bros. Shirts	$1.65 - $1.95
Coopers Jockey Shorts	50c
Texas Ranger Belts	$1.00
Wilson Bros. Pajamas	$1.50 - $1.95
Glass Belts	$1.00
Cooper's Sox	25c
Albert Richard Leather Coats	$6.95 to $12.95
Men's Robes	$2.98 to $5.95
Superba Ties	50c - $1.00

We Will Assist You in Selecting His Gift. All Packages Xmas Wrapped.

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

Gwendolyn Mallory To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Sikeston, and Clayton H. Hammes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammes of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony will be performed on Tuesday, December 24 at Kansas City in the presence of close friends and relatives, followed by a reception. The young couple will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Hammes is employed as a bookkeeper in the office of the City Water Company.

Mrs. Griffith and Miss Mallory will leave Wednesday for Kansas City, where they will be joined by Mr. Griffith at a later date.

Stores Begin to Stay Open Nights

Stores downtown are beginning this week to stay open nights in anticipation of the Christmas shopping rush, starting the fore part of this week.

New hours will be until nine o'clock for the week-day nights.

The extra opening hours come when there are eight more shopping days until Christmas.

Tuberculosis killed one person every eight and a half minutes last year in this country. Christmas Seal money is used to stop this needless loss of life.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

The Home Stretch Is On

Say it with Furniture
No Gifts More Serviceable
None More Beautiful

Whole families may share in the joy of admiring well chosen pieces.

They may also enjoy the thrill of using them day after day for years to come.

Furniture endures—affords comfort — revives pleasant memories—in short—fills the bill for sane and sensible gift purposes.

Your attention is invited to suggestions below. They represent only a small part of what may be seen—but we're hoping the list will encourage a visit.

Lanes Cedar Chests	Kitchen Cabinets
Comfort Chairs	Studio Couches
Occasional Chairs	Rocking Chairs
Magazine Stands	High Chairs
Floor Lamps	Carpet Sweepers
Kneehole Desks	Child's Rockers
Bigelow Rugs	Boudoir Chairs
Mirrors	Sewing Cabinets
Pictures	Boudoir Lamps
End Tables	Roseville Pottery
Lamp Tables	Plaques and Pillows
Coffee Tables	Novelty Lamps
Smoking Cabinets	Samson Tables
Bedspreads	Philco Radios
Utility Cabinets	Frigidaires
Breakfast Sets	Frigidaire Ranges

Living Room, Bedroam and Dining Room Suits

Our 1940 Christmas Card

(From John Norton's Vagabond)

"Old friends—dear friends, as years go on
And heads get gray, how fast the guests do go.
Touch hands—touch hands with those who stay.

Strong hands to weak—old hands to young,
Around the Christmas board, touch hands.
The false forget, the foe forgive, for
Every guest will go and every fire burn low
And cabin empty stand.
Forget, forgive for who may say that
Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again?
Touch hands."

Trimmings Lend Appeal To Uninteresting Rooms

By Elsa Mansure

Have you ever felt after a visit to the home of a friend of means that your home, though well furnished, somehow lacks that sense of completeness achieved in the room planned by an interior decorator?

Beyond basic good taste and a color sense sharpened by professional use, what is there that enables him to attain in a room so much greater interest and charm? It's most probably his knowledge of the importance of little things—deft touches here and there that lend character to a setting—the "trimmings."

DO IT YOURSELF

Armed with an elementary knowledge of color harmony and a few yards of inexpensive trimming you can accomplish results to rival the decorative tricks and inspired creations of the nation's leading home stylists. Here are a few of the startingly simple yet very effective twists that make all the difference between dull, uninteresting rooms and smart interior design.

On that green chair that does nothing at all for the living room try tacking a goodlooking corded fringe around the bottom. Get a good long fringe so it will reach to the floor and cover those scratched, nondescript legs. Remove the cushion and sew some light-colored piping around its edges to match the fringe. While you're at it cover up the seams on the upholstered back. Now take a look at the finished result and you'll swear you never saw the chair before.

While we're over in this corner of the room, how about that anemic-looking lamp you try to keep hidden in the corner behind the chair? A bridge prize no doubt. You can't throw the thing away, but what are you going to do with that sickly pink shade? It just doesn't fit. Let's put some burgundy fringe around the bottom; that'll tie it up with your burgundy chair. Hmm, not bad.

WINDOWS, TOO

Only thing wrong with the picture is that window treatment. It's just a collection of window, draperies and curtain. With burgundy drapery trim along the inner edges and matching tie-backs to tie those blue draperies into the color scheme the whole thing would look like a corner in a model home.

That'll do for a starter on the living room. Now what can be done to dress up the bedroom?

Just for the sake of taking stock it might be well to give the vanity a candid once-over. By this time it may look a little tacky, figuratively speaking, or perhaps literally so, if it happens to be of the homegrown variety. In either case your first step will be to have the fabric skirt and top covering cleaned or laundered. Then, before restoring the skirt to its place, visit the drapery department of some furniture or department store and pick up a piece of border material long enough to go around and some scalloped or ball fringe in a harmonizing color. Stitch the fringe to the bottom edge of the skirt.

With a few upholsterer's tacks that are almost invisible you can attach both border and skirt in one simple operation to complete a charmingly feminine and smart new piece of furniture. For good measure you can greatly enhance the hassock used with the vanity by encircling it with rayon or cotton bullion fringe with its long strands hung from the edge of the seat to the floor.

Once the bug bits you nothing in the house will be safe. Bedspreads, slip-covers and whatnot will be in for a sprucing. The only limit is your own good taste.

Whooping Cough Highly Contagious and Dangerous

Whooping cough is a highly contagious disease, especially dangerous for babies and young children. Parents should do everything they can to keep children from catching it.

By itself, whooping cough seldom causes death. It is dangerous chiefly because it makes it victims so weak that they easily get pneumonia or some other infection. It is estimated that pneumonia is a complication in nearly 75 per cent of all attacks of whooping cough that end fatally.

In some cases incessant coughing may cause a hernia (rupture) or may cause injury to the heart. Also the loss of weight and general run-down condition which sometimes results from an attack of whooping cough may pave the way for tuberculosis or some other serious illness.

Infancy and Early Childhood The Dangerous Age

Out of every 100 persons who die from whooping cough:

85 are less than 2 years of age

15 are 2 years old or more

THE STAGES OF WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough usually begins about seven days after exposure and may start with a tight, dry cough which is particularly annoying at night. In typical cases the cough grows steadily worse and is likely to be accompanied by a slight fever and a waterly nasal discharge. This early stage usually last from 7 to 14 days.

As the disease develops the stage of spasmodic coughing begins. In mild cases the child may have four or five coughing spells a day; in severe cases, many more than that. Often the cough ends in a whoop, but sometimes the whoop is lacking. The spasms of coughing may continue until the child vomits or until he sneezes out or expectorates a thick, sticky plug of mucus. The stage of spasmodic coughing lasts for three weeks or longer.

REMEMBER

Whooping cough—

1. Is most catching before the whoop appears — when it seems to be only a cold.
2. Continues to be contagious for at least three weeks after the spasms of coughing commence.

TAKING CARE OF A CHILD WITH WHOOPING COUGH

If you suspect that your child has whooping cough, put him to bed in a room by himself and call your family doctor. The doctor can do much to relieve the child's distress and to guard against complications and serious after effects.

A child with whooping cough is an ill child, and his strength is severely taxed by violent coughing and frequent vomiting. After the stage of spasmodic coughing and vomiting is over he is considered to be convalescent, but he is still in a weakened condition and needs watchful care. Convalescent care must be prolonged until the child fully regains his normal health. All through convalescence, as through the stages of acute illness, special care is necessary to foster and restore his strength.

DIET

Careful feeding is very important. Simple, nourishing foods that are easily digested should be given during both the acute stages and convalescence. If vomiting is frequent and severe, small amount of foods may be given immediately after an attack of coughing. Sometimes the physician wishes to give special instructions about diet.

REST

Rest is particularly needed. The physician may not think it necessary for the child to stay in bed but will probably advise several extra hours of rest daily. In some cases, the doctor may decide that improvement will be more rapid if the child is kept in bed.

Do not allow the child to return to school or to resume his usual activities until the doctor considers it safe to do so.

SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR

The physician may permit rest periods and mild exercise out of doors on sunny days, especially during convalescence. Precautions should be taken to prevent chilling. Also, overactivity and excitement, which tend to exhaust the child, should be guarded against. In cold, windy, or wet weather it usually is advisable to keep the child indoors.

PROTECTING THE PATIENT FROM INFECTION

As a child with whooping cough is usually susceptible to other infections, great care must be taken to protect him from them. Contact with other people should be limited as much as possible to those who are taking care of him. No one who coughs or appears to have a cold or other respiratory infection should be allowed to go near him. Under no circumstances should he be taken to any public gathering or allowed to travel on any public vehicle.

PROTECTING OTHERS

Whooping cough is spread through discharges from the mouth and nose of a person sick with it, or by articles which have been freshly soiled with such discharge. Therefore, to protect others from whooping cough:

1. Keep the patient away from other people who have not had the disease, as long as there is danger of contagion. The physician will tell you when it is safe for the child to mingle with others.
2. Collect the discharges from the mouth and nose in pieces of clean, old cloth or paper napkins and burn them or thoroughly disinfect them before disposal. Ask the doctor or the nurse how to do this.
3. Have special dishes, glasses, knives, forks, and spoons for the patient and wash them separately.

PREVENTING WHOOPING COUGH

Do not allow well children to go near children who have whooping cough. If a child shows any signs of a cold after he has been exposed or when there is whooping cough in the school or in the neighborhood place him at once under a physician's care. Babies and very young children should be kept at home when whooping cough is prevalent.

In recent years vaccines, which in some cases seem to have been helpful, have been developed both for the prevention of the disease and for treating it. Your physician will decide whether the use of vaccine is advisable.

One attack of whooping cough, whether mild or severe, is followed by an active immunity which ordinarily lasts for life.

BIJOU TECH LOSES TO RANLDES QUINTET

Bijou Tech dropped a game Thursday evening to a fast Randles team, 45-25. Tech was eight points behind, 18-26, going into the final period, when Randles got hot on their shooting.



What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent

If Your Child Carries a Lunch

When chill rains and ice and snow set in, many a youngster who ordinarily skips cheerfully home from school for his noon meal, will have to start carrying a lunch box again.



And if you sigh at the thought of making and packing endless sandwiches, remember that in all probability the children sigh, too, when they unpack them—for school lunches can be drab and uninteresting affairs! On the other hand, they can be very special treats.

Try substituting a good hearty cream soup for the usual milk in the children's lunch, and see how enthusiastically it will be received. (It can be kept pipping hot in the small vacuum bottle that should be a part of every school lunch box.) Here's a recipe for a thick potato soup that will furnish the daily quota of milk in the form of something deliciously hot.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP

(Serves 4)

3 medium size potatoes (2 cups pared and sliced)
3 cups boiling water
2/3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons onion (minced)
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 cup cheese (grated)
1 tablespoon parsley (minced)

Pare and slice potatoes, and cook in 3 cups boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, measure the liquid, and add enough milk to make 4 cups. Scald. Force potatoes through a sieve or ricer. Meanwhile, melt butter and cook onion in it for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings, and cook 3 minutes on the surface unit of your electric range, with switch turned to third position. Add hot liquid, potatoes, and the grated cheese. Heat slowly, with switch turned to third position. There's no danger of the soup scorching or sticking while it cooks; the five controlled cooking speeds on the surface units of modern electric ranges permit you to cook with "measured" heat. Add a bit of minced parsley to the soup and serve—or pour into the vacuum bottle to be kept pipping hot.



It's fun to open a school lunch box when attractive fittings are used: colored paper napkins and waterproof papers; a glass or fiber "straw" for beverages; a collapsible cup; a short handled fork and spoon.

Small, screw-top jars are fine for carrying fruit or vegetable salads, or puddings. Let the youngsters decorate the jars themselves with pictures painted on the jars or lids, or transfer patterns covered with shellac to keep them waterproof.

If you have left-over bread or crusts from sandwiches, dry it out, toast it, grate or grind it, and store it in a jar to use in recipes that call for crumbs. Left-over sandwiches can be used, too, if you brush them with melted butter and saute them; or drop them in deep, hot fat to 'French toast' them for your own luncheon. All types of frying are clean, quick, and easy on the surface units of your modern electric range; the temperature can be so easily controlled that grease won't smoke, and there is no open flame to cause sputtering and spattering.



Include a raw vegetable in every lunch—a golden yellow carrot or carrot sticks, crisp celery, cruchy flowerets of cauliflower, a wedge of lettuce to be eaten in the fingers with salt, or a whole, raw tomato.

A pound of tea cost between $80 and $100 in the United States, in 1700.

Farm Labor Home Plans Announced

Indianapolis, Ind., December 14.—The Farm Security Administration announced today conditions of labor homes, including 500 houses, being built in Southeast Missouri for farm workers.

Locations of the homes, first of which are expected to be opened in February, were given as: East Prairie, 70 units for white workers on 180 acres; Wyatt, 30 units for white workers, 50 units for colored workers on 176 acres; Gray Ridge, 50 units for white workers on 174 acres; Morehouse, 60 units for white workers on 240 acres; Wardell, 80 units for colored workers in 240 acres; Lilbourn, north, 60 unith colored, south 50 units white, 302 acres; Kennett, 50 units for white workers on 200 acres.

The dwellings will be open to farm labor families living in rural areas without a house, with another family or in houses unfit for occupation; to farm labor families living in similar conditions in town, or to sharecropper families unable to find a farm for the coming year.

Appeals Court Bars Phoned Liquor Sales

Springfield, Mo., December 14.—The Springfield Court of Appeals today affirmed a decision of Circuit Judge Guy D. Kirby of Springfield that the Crown Drug Stores may not accept telephoned orders for intoxicating liquors. J. D. Clark, Springfield taproom operator, brought the suit.

In an unanimous opinion, the court ruled that the stores could not make liquor sales at places other than those covered in their licenses, and that in telephone sales, title to the liquor passed at the place of delivery, when it was paid for, rather than at the store where the order was taken.

ICED WINGS FORCE 15 PIGEONS DOWN

Springfield, Mo., December 14.—Ice forming on their wings caused 15 pigeons to make "forced landings" in downtown Springfield yesterday.

Sympathetic merchants provided warmth, and soon the birds were in the air again.

DEMPSTER SOFTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

Members of the Dempster Furniture softball team were entertained by their manager, Robert Dempster, with a dinner Friday evening at the B & N Cafe.

Young American Movement Started

Joplin, Mo., December 14.—A youth movement to be known as the Order of American Guardsmen was formed today to combat "all isms except Americanism" among boys from 15 to 20 years of age.

Application for incorporation papers was filed in Circuit Court by the Board of Directors, made up of business and professional men in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

COST, UPKEEP AFFECT CHOICE

Selection of materials for house building requires consideration of two types of costs: the original cost and the relative cost of upkeep, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Particularly in the medium and low priced fields great care is essential in selecting material which has both the lowest original cost and the lowest upkeep cost.

Differences in local conditions make it impossible to issue recommendations which are applicable in every section of the country, according to the FHA.

In some parts of the country the cost of wood construtcion is so low that, regardless of the cost of upkeep, it is more sensible to use frame construction.

In other parts of the country the architect and builder may recommend the use of some type of material for which upkeep costs are lower.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, DEC. 16—
"Wyoming"
With Wallace Beery
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, DEC. 17—
"Haunted Honeymoon"
With Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18—
"Margie"
With Mischa Auer, Nan Grey and Tom Brown
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19-20—
"Rangers Of Fortune"
With Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrison
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, DEC. 21—
"Tumbling Tumbleweed"
With Gene Autrey
Chapter 10—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
With Johnny Mac Brown and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 22-23—
"Third Finger, Left Hand"
With Myrna Loy and Melvin Douglas.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Gifts for Men and Boys



HE WILL BE MORE PLEASED IF HIS GIFT IS FROM

Shainberg's

"Just Beautiful Merchandise"

Manhattan Shirts
$1.95

Fruit of the Loom and Shirtcraft
$1.50

Other Well Known Shirts
98c

Manhattan Pajamas
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $5.00

Shirtcraft Pajamas
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Men's Beautiful Robes
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98

Nor'East Neckties
$1.00

Men's Gloves
98c and $1.98

Men's Sox
25c, 35c and 50c

Belts and Suspenders by Paris
98c

Manhattan Handkerchiefs
10c, 15c, 25c

House Slippers
49c, 59c, 98c and $1.98

Mufflers, Military Sets Mallory and Wilson Hats . . . and many other items too numerous to mention.

Watch for our next advertisement listing Beautiful Merchandise for Ladies and Children.

Store Open Evenings beginning Wednesday, until Christmas

Shainberg's

We Give Eagle Stamps.

Shop Our Windows

FOODS You'll want for CHRISTMAS

YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED IF YOU BUY OF US

We offer a complete line of Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries, Armour's and Swift's Baby Beef, Pork and Hams, Turkeys and Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts and Candies. You can supply your every need for Christmas Dinner and be assured of the best because we personally select each article we offer.

FAIR GROCERY

Phone 25 We Deliver





The Only Gift that Expresses the Sentiment of the Holiday Season **FLOWERS**

No matter what your gift problem, you'll find that flowers make it easier to solve! They're a gift that always finds a welcome a gift that reflects your own good taste, and compliments the person receiving and reasonable price at Woehlecke's makes flowers the best choice for every one on your gift list!

Large Variety Cut Flowers, Reasonable Prices.

Corsages $1 and up, Poinsettia Plants 50c and up, Other Plants Priced Accordingly, Cemetery Wreaths, natural evergreen and Permanent $1 and up, Evergreen Grave Blankets, Plain $3.50, Decorated $5.

Shop at the Greenhouses—Plenty Parking Space Here

WOEHLECKE The Florist

Phone 501

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Many quail hunters who have complained of a shortage of birds this season have been looking for them in the wrong places, according to reports of a number of Missouri sportsmen who have participated in a survey made by the Conservation Commission following a reported shortage of quail.

The birds are there, sportsmen have reported, but they are not being found in the usual places. This report bears out the findings of the Commission's own field staff.

Some hunters, farmers and others interested in the quail crop, who failed to find birds in the open fields where they had found them last year, jumped to the conclusion that there were no birds. However, they soon learned that the birds were to be found, but not in the places where they had been accustomed to finding them, or where they had been seen before the opening of the quail season.

Instead of being found in the open, they were more often in woods or dense underbrush, near streams, ponds, lakes or other permanent water supply. This, of course, made hunting more difficult, not only for the hunters but for the dogs; but the persevering hunter could and did bag his limit. But whereas last year birds were easy to find and a hunter often bagged his limit in a few hours, this year, during the season to date, it has in many cases taken him all day to accomplish the same thing.

Some Conservation Agents and hunters reported having found quail roosting in trees. "On my last trip this week end" wrote a St. Louis hunter, "I went to a place where there were always a lot of birds, but I was unable to find any. Finally I went over to a grove of cedar trees, a covey of quail flew out. A little later another covey flew out of the woods. After hunting them for an hour, we found they had all landed in trees."

His experience is reflected in many other letters received by the Commission from quail hunters. Other unusual behavior of birds has been noticed by sportsmen this season. Bird dogs, they report, have been unable to locate the "singles", which means the loss of many shots. Coveys, when disturbed, scattered in all directions and seldom could more than one or two of them be located. This tendency, coupled with birds "flushing wild", accounted for many reports of unsuccessful hunting.

While there is a usual season shuffle of birds in the fall, due to unusual weather conditions this year, the shuffle was both earlier than usual and more pronounced. Following the drouth condition which prevailed for more than two months preceding the opening of the season, there was a severe cold spell during the first few days of the season. During the drouth many birds were seen in the open country near water areas, indicating a good crop. The cold weather drove them quickly to cover, and when hunters failed to find them where they had seen them before the season opened, many became alarmed about the situation.

Even since the survey was started by the Commission last week, more optimistic reports have been received from hunters over the state. With more settled weather, birds are beginning to move into areas where they were found last season, and if settled weather continues, good shooting is predicted until the season ends December 31.

The "burning-off" season is approaching, and between now and early spring thousands of acres of Missouri woodland will be burned off by farmers who fail to recognize the damage not only to the land itself, but to every form of wildlife.

According to the survey made by the Forestry Section of the Missouri Conservation Commission, more than half the forest fires in Missouri are caused by this practice. In other words, it starts more forest fires than all other causes combined.

For generations it has been the custom in most sections of Missouri to "burn off" the woodlands as often as possible. Many reasons are advanced for this, some of the most common being: To obtain more and better pasture for cattle by removal of leaves and underbush so the grass can come through to kill various insects injuries to livestock and crops, particularly chiggers, ticks and chinch bugs; to kill snakes and other "varmints"; to drive wolves from an area; burning of woods by one person to spite another; burning or backfiring for self protection, and, most common of all, burning because Dad and Granddad thought it was the best thing to do.

The practice not only fails to achieve any of these alleged benefits, but each successive fire adds to the accumulative damage. Young seedling trees are killed by each fire, and older trees are rendered stunted and worthless. A comparison of growth on two similar tracts of woodland, one of which was burned off while the other was protected, showed that the protected trees made 270 per cent better growth than the burned trees.

The soil and the forest floor is robbed of its moisture holding capacity and its fertility. In destroying the soil cover, the fire makes the land susceptible to erosion. A fire which is hot enough to consume the litter on the surface, ordinarily destroys part of the humus in the top soil thus damaging its porous structure and making it less receptive to penetration of rain.

Every form of wildlife, even including game fish, suffers as a result of the burning-off practice. Clover, which is essential to all animal life, is estroyed. When it rains the soil is unable to hold the water. It rushes down the hillsides, carrying silt and gravel with it which fill the streams bringing about a condition highly unfavorable to fish life.

While the Missouri state laws prohibit the starting of fires which will damage the property of others, it is only through education that Missouri landowners can be shown the danger to the land and to wildlife of burning off their own land.

The Missouri Wildlife and Forestry code, trappers should bear in mind, specifies that all traps be labeled. The label should bear the name, address and permit number of the owner.

The Missouri Conservation Commission does not furnish tags or labels. While the type of tag the tragger uses is left up to him, a good serviceable tag may be made with a square piece of tin on which is punched, with an ice pick or similar instrument, the required information.

Farmers near Sunnyside, Mo., in Ralls county, have joined with Sheriff George Biggs in a lion hunt. Two full grown mountain lions and two cubs are reported to have been seen in the neighborhood. A number of horses and cows have been killed by some sort of animal, residents reported to Conservation Agent Walter Hafner, and tracks have been found which could be those of a mountain lion.



MINCE MEAT MIRACLE

Desserts may come and desserts may go, but mince meat pie, served hot and fragrant right from the oven, retains its prestige as a particularly delightful climax to a good meal. Small wonder this, for good things from far places join together to make the superb blend of flavor—choice beef and suet, Grecian currents, Valencia seeded raisins and other selected fruits as well as rare spices.

Since mice meat pies are brought to the table steaming, you may give them a place on "quickie" menus—putting the pie in the oven first



and letting it bake while you prepare the other foods and serve the main course. Prepared pastry mixes help you make them quickly—or if you like to make your own special brand of pastry you might have some of it stored in the refrigerator ready to roll out. The second recipe given below might be your choice if you don't want to take the time for rolling out pastry.

MINCE MEAT PIE

Line a pie pan with pastry rolled to one-eighth inch thickness. Fill with canned mince meat, using a two-pound can or jar of it for a pie of average size. Moisten the crust edge with a few drops of water, then place narrow strips of pastry across the top in lattice fashion. Cut off ends of strips so they extend one-fourth inch from the edge of the pan. Fold ends under lower crust and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature and continue baking in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes or until the mince meat boils.

MINCE MEAT

PINEAPPLE BUDDING

Mix together—
3 cups soft bread crumbs (packed in)
¾ cup canned mince meat
1 cup shredded pineapple
1 cup pineapple juice.
Pour into buttered caserole.
Dot with—
2 tablespoons butter.
Bake in a moderate oven (375°



F.) 45 minutes or until browned. Serve with a hard sauce or whipped cream. (Serves 6).

DESSERT BRIDGE

Many people are giving dessert-bridge parties on these chill December nights. This is a simple, informal way of entertaining that makes bridge parties fun for the hostess as well as for the guests. All she has to do is have the tables and cards ready, make coffee and, of course, prepare the dessert. It is best to select a dessert that requires no special attention at the last minute. And naturally, you should be sure it is one everyone will consider well worth serving.

Canned fig, date and plum puddings which have only to be heated before serving are an excellent choice for these very reasons. You may get them in the medium (14-oz.) size, the large (1-lb. 11-oz.) size or the small (5-oz.)



size to suit your needs and serve them with a variety of delicious sauces. The following recipe combines fig pudding with ice cream or whipped cream.

FIG PUDDING DESSERT

Heat according to directions on label—
1 medium (14-oz.) or large (1-lb. 11-oz.) can fig pudding.
Cut in pie shaped pieces and arrange two pieces per serving on dessert plates with their points together.
Place in center a mound of—
Ice cream or whipped cream.
Garnish with—
Maraschino cherries.



NOTED BRICK CHURCH AT FLORISSANT, MISSOURI BLESSED IN 1821

Florissant, Missouri, with its historic brick church, blessed by Father de la Croix on November 21, 1821, one hundred and nineteen years ago, has a place of general interest in the history of the State and the trans-Mississippi West.

Early French settlers gave this "garden-spot of Missouri" the name "Florissant," which meant "blooming" or "flourishing." The inhabitants of the frontier village were mostly Catholics, and the spiritual, intellectual, and even the social life of the community centered in and around the church.

The initial known incident in Florissant church history is the grant made in 1788 by the local commandant of a village lot for a church and presbytery. St. Ferdinand's parish was organized and a log church built about 1789. Many outstanding priests served the parish in the early years, and Florissant came to know a long series of ecclesiastical affiliations, belonging in succession to the dioceses of Quebec, Santiago de Cuba, Havana, Louisiana and the Floridas, and St. Louis.

In April, 1820, Father de la Croix succeeded Father Dunand of St. Ferdinand's parish. It was not long before the new priest undertook to erect a new church of brick to replace the old log-structure. As the site for the new church which was to become the mecca in Missouri for thousands of Catholics and many Protestants, Bishop du Bourg offered a lot which adjoined the convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. On February 19, 1821, Father de la Croix and Mother Duchesne laid the cornerstone for the new church, the stone for the purpose being a gift from Mother Duchesne. She had hoped before her death to erect in America "one public oratory in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus" and it was with deference to her that Father de la Croix dedicated the church to the Sacred Heart of Jesus under the invocation of Saints Ferdinand and John Francis Regis. The blessing of the church took place on November 21, 1821.

The next great religious character in Florissant was Father Van Quickenborne. An enthusiastic priest of unbound zeal, he was named superior to conduct a Jesuit band of priests, novices, and lay brothers to Missouri. Accompanied by an assistant, Father Timmermans, and seven Jesuit novices, he arrived in Florissant in 1823. His coming marked the restoration of the Jesuits to the Mississippi valley and the beginning of an ambitious missionary and educational program. As evidence of his influence and labors, St. Regis Seminary was opened May 11, 1824, the first Catholic school for Indian boys in the trans-Mississippi, and on April 6, 1825, the first Catholic school for Indian girls in the United States was opened under the auspices of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart.

Among the novices under the tutorship of Father Van Quickenborne were Father Peter De Smet, who became one of the great missionaries of the West, and Father Peter Verhaegen, the first president of St. Louis University. Father de la Croix was the first nineteenth century missionary to the Osage Indians. In 1822, he visited a large Osage village near the present site of Papinsville in Bates County. He was also the first priest to visit the early French settlers at Cote Sans Dessein, in present Callaway county.

The annual Corpus Christi festival which now attracts large crowds to Florissant was a religious fete of importance more than a century ago. Father Van Quickenborne witnessed a Corpus Christi procession the day after his arrival in Florissant in 1823. For solemnity and dignity, the service surpassed anything he had seen before in America.

Not long after, he led his little band of novices and the people of Florissant in a Corpus Christi procession of such grandeur that Mother Duchesne exclaimed "these Father would convert a Kingdom." Father Van Assche, another noted Jesuit, tells that in 1825 strong anti-Catholics felt constrained to remove their hats as the procession passed, and visiting Protestants assured the Fathers "they would never fail to be present on similar occasions."

In addition to being the seat of the most lavish Corpus Christi festivities in Missouri and the Middle West, Florissant has a unique place in the history of Catholicism. Mother Duchesne, the founder of the order of the Sacred Heart in North America, moved her order from St. Charles in December, 1819, to Florissant where she continued her work for nine years, until the order was again moved to St. Charles.

INSPECT SHUTTER METAL

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally, according to Federal Housing Administration officials. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it. All rust should be carefully removed before repainting.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLE

Mrs. C. E. Felker's Circle No. 2 of the Women's Christian Service will meet Thursday evening, December 19, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

A bull calf, which topped the St. Louis market, and purchased January 13, 1940, for $38.40 weighed 455 pounds netting his owner, Cyril W. Owen, of Coldwater, $129.36 is reported by the Dunklin Democrat. The feed bill amounted to $42.39 for the eleven month's period.

A two-colored ear of corn on display in the office of the Fredericktown Democrat-News might cause considerable argument if the ear were found at a husking bee, R. T. Gifford, a farmer living near Fredericktown, grew the corn, and says half of the ear is a bright yellow, and the other half, a dark red.

China's co-operatives have constituted one of the main methods by which refugees have been able not only to rehabilitate themselves, but also to contribute to China's war economy.



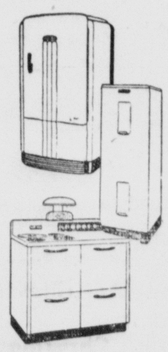
This Christmas—give your wife a New Lease on Life!

IVE her Electric Servants to help her stay young:

ROASTER	TOASTER
COFFEE MAKER	WAFFLE IRON
SANDWICH GRILL	
REFRIGERATOR	RANGE
WASHING MACHINE	
DISHWASHER	IRONER
VACUUM CLEANER	CLOCK
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See our vast array of electrical gift suggestions for the Practical Person with a Sentimental Side. Do your Christmas shopping at our appliance display.

It's Easy to Stay Young Electrically!



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GENERAL ELECTRIC



You, Too, Will Believe in Santa Claus

After You Have Tried a Tank of

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Perhaps you belong in that vast group of motor car owners that feel that one kind of gasoline is as good as another, and if you do—you are the man that we want to fill up the next time you need gasoline. If you have never used Simpson's Premium Gasoline, High Anti-Knock—then you have something in store, and we know after you have given our gasoline a trial, you, too, will have your faith renewed in Santa Claus and will be definitely convinced that there is a difference in gasolines and that

Simpson's Premium Gasoline is Superior to Many Others—Though Costing No More!

Drive in any of our stations today and make the test.

Simpson Oil Company
Headquarters of Motoring Satisfaction.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm one-half mile South of Bell City on gravel road

Monday, December 23, 1940

Sale to start at ten o'clock sharp.

30 Head Horses and Mules

1 Pair coming four-year-old red mare Mules sixteen hands high.
3 Three year old.
12 Coming two year old.
4 Five years old.
5 Other good work Mules.
4 Head of Horses.
4 Cows.
50 Head of Hogs.

Implements

1 F-20 Farmall Tractor and Tractor equipment.
10 Cultivators.
4 Walking Plows.
2 Listers.
1 Two-row Planter.
1 Tractor Stalk Cutter.
1 Hay Rake.

Feed and Seed

500 Bushel good Yellow Corn.
500 Bales of good Hay.
40 Bushel good Red Clover seed.
300 lbs. of Lespedeza Seed.

Household Furniture

1 Enterprize Circulator Heater, bought new one year ago.
1 Dixie enameled Range.
1 Glass Top Cupboard.
1 Kitchen Cabinet.
1 Day Bed.
1 Enameled Bed and Springs.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE
Cash: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

STEWARD HOOVER, Owner
R. A. McCORD and SHERMAN McNEW, Auctioneers.



GENTLEMEN'S EVENING At 7:30 on Thursday Evening DECEMBER 19 We will hold our third annual "Gentlemen's Evening" at the VOGUE SHOPPE FRONT STREET 131 EAST

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays, their daughter and son, Miss Flavia and W. L., Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, and Miss Virginia Sanders, all of Los Angeles, Calif., who are expected to arrive in Sikeston, Monday, Dec. 22.

Send the TWICE A WEEK STANDARD this year to the son, daughter or other relative for Christmas. A years subscription makes an ideal Christmas present.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to St. Louis Monday morning to remain until Sunday.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. Lizzie Scott and Mrs. Ralph Loebe spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frances Werner and son, Buddy, of Chicago are expected Saturday to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Essie Baker and family.

Give her Kayser Hose for Xmas —the Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., and two children were called to Moberly, Mo., Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. McDonald's mother.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan will entertain at dessert-bridge parties this Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and daughter, Miss Caroline, who visited relatives in and near Sikeston and Advance for several months, have returned to their former home in Brandenton, Fla.

Give her Kayser Hose for Xmas —the Peoples Store.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. C. L. Malone returned Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., where she visited her husband, Major Malone, who is stationed there on active military duty.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone had as dinner guests last Friday, her niece, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Klamheh Falls, Ore., Mrs. John Parrish of Morehouse and Larry Moore of Klamheh Falls, Ore.

Kayser Hose show the good taste of the giver—The peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and son, Hardin of Jefferson City, Mo., were called here last Friday by the death of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Plenty of Ducks, $5.00 a day. Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north of Dudley, Mo. (6t-21p)

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster and two sons, George Russell and Tommy of Coolidge, Ariz., will leave their home on Friday, Dec. 20, for Sikeston to spend the holidays in the home of Mr. Dempster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl had as guests Friday night and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Eldon, Mo., who will move to Sikeston after January first. Mr. Collins is associated with the Standard Oil Co., as a salesman.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney and their son, Ben Jr., of Boulder, Colo. are expected to arrive Sunday to spend a week in the home of Mr. Chaney's mother, Mrs. Kate Harris. Miss Margaret Harris of Dallas, Tex., will arrive Saturday to join the family group during the holidays.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., were in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Gayle Collins spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mrs. Ray Taylor of Wapappello visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor from Friday until Sunday.

Kayser Hose always please—The Peoples Store.

Mrs. C. H. King entertained at bridge at the Palace Cafe Saturday night. Mrs. John Legan of Kennett was an out-of-town guest.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. 1t-23

Mrs. John Wilson will entertain her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Francis on North New Madrid Street.

Kayser Hose show the good taste of the giver—The peoples Store.

Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian at the city library, expects to leave Saturday for her home in Longmont, Colo., to spend Christmas with her parents.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Fremont Goetz was returned to his home Monday afternoon from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

Phone 127 Faultless Cleaners and let us get your Christmas cleaning early.

Send the TWICE A WEEK STANDARD this year to the son, daughter or other relatives for Christmas. A years subscription makes an ideal Christmas present.

Jerome Fox, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Christmas Special-Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boves. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

Mrs. Robert Greer of Sikeston visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde L. Herron of Sikeston, who is a patient at the Southeast Misouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Herron is improving after a serious operation.

Kayser Hose always please—The Peoples Store.

We are proud of our Boy Scouts who are working and helping gather toys for Christmas and the way they go about it with such smiling and shining faces who could help catching the Christmas spirit.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Dean Marshall and Johnny Hux of Essex left Frdiay to drive to Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit over the Christmas holidays. Mr. Marshall will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marshall. They will return after New Year's.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Charles Wheeler and sister, Irene, from Flint, Mich., who visited relatives in Sikeston for a few days left for their home in Flint, Mich., Monday afternoon.

Attend the Bundles For Britain tea at the Sikeston Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18. Tickets 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce and their two daughters, Barbara and Linda, and Mrs. Jack Shuppert spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

E. R. Taft and daughter, Charlotte, visited Sunday with Mrs. Taft who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ina Fouller near Puxico Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Catherine Shuppert was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening to the following guests: Mrs. Ramond Bandy, Mrs. Homer Stallings, Jr., Mrs. Eurett Taylor, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. Gene Holton and Mrs. Vance Engram.

Mrs. M. G. Tully entertained three tables of guests at a dessert-pinochle party Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, visited Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher had as house guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gatz of Paragould, Ark.

Bundles for Britain tea tickets at Sikeston Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18. Tickets 25 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton were hosts at a pot luck supper in their home Sunday evening to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Mrs. W. C. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Conly Purcell.

Send the TWICE A WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD THIS YEAR TO THE SON, DAUGHTER OR OTHER RELATIVES FOR CHRISTMAS. A YEARS SUBSCRIPTION MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will have a Christmas party at the church Wednesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p. m. Christmas gifts will be exchanged, and Circle No. 2, with Mrs. John Fox as leader, will have chargt of the entertainment. All members are requested to be present.

Bundles for Britain tea Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18, at Sikeston Country Club. Tickets 25 cents.

C. B. Poage went to St. Louis Sunday where he entered Barnes Hospital for examination and a possible operation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Poage and their son, Elmer.

Mrs. Georgia Dorrough of Berry, Ala., is expected to arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son, Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., and Vernon Dorrough.

Miss Mary Dixon Proctor, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Coffman of Farmington, spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor.

Mrs. E. C. Mayfield returned to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a weeks visit here with her grandson, J. R. Pittman and family, who accompanied her home for the day.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee went to St. Louis Monday to stay until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Koesterer of Belleville, Ill., are expected this week end to visit over Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell. Mrs. Koesterer is a daughter of Mrs. Presnell.

Mrs. Curtis Smith and two children of Kennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis Sunday.

Indigo bunting is a bird.

Our "wild canaries" really are goldfinches or thistle birds.

AUTO EXPERTS GIVE FORMULA FOR CARE-FREE WINTER DRIVING

Car owners can easily avoid practically all their winter motor troubles. The recipe has just been made public in a study prepared by automotive experts. It is the pre-winter check-up of the car's cooling system.

One of the most serious cold-weather complaints that attack a cooling system can result, it appears, from a defective hose. Although the hose looks all right, the lining may have rotted. As the water races through, it carries pieces of this rubber into the radiator, clogging the tubes.

Old hose hardens, too, and the connections break. This break will cause air suction and, of course, the anti-freeze will begin to leak out. Water mixed with air speeds up rust and corrosion faster than any other one factor. All joints and the seams of the radiator core should also be checked. Leaks are very tricky things to find.

Rust and corrosion cut down the radiator's cooling capacity so much that the engine boils in its "hot spots".

A thorough check-up and cleaning of the cooling system is the first step to be taken. The next one is to use an anti-freeze that will really keep rust and corrosion undercontrol. The most effective inhibitors are more likely to be found in the permanent anti-freezes because their inhibitors have to stand up during an entire winter's driving. They are not added to from time to time as in the case of alcohol solutions.

But even a permanent anti-freeze, the report warns, should be selected with an eye to getting the utmost in engineering experience in the combining of an anti-freeze and its inhibitors. One permanent anti-freeze has a record of successful use in 40,000,000 automobiles.

In installing such a permanent anti-freeze care must be taken, the report points out, never to fill the radiator to the top. Plenty of room should be allowed for the solution to expand as it warms up. The engineers advise that when the anti-freeze is first put in, the engine should be run for a few minutes. This releases trapped air and mixes the solution thoroughly before the car is exposed to freezing temperatures.

Motorized Squadron Passes Through City

A mechanized squadron of the 106th Cavalry passed through Sikeston Friday en route to Camp Beauregard, La. There were twenty-seven cars, sixteen trucks, eight station wagons and a number of motorcycles in the caravan.

Lieut-Col. Charles R. Johnson, Jr., commander of the 106th at Urbana, Ill., notified the Pilice Department in advance that the squadron would pass through here en route to training camp.

FSA Sets

(Continud from Page 1)

and to improve their living conditions.

MANAGERS APPOINTED

Managers for the various groups have been employed, although not assigned to specific locations, and include:

O. A. Schlogel of St. Louis County, formerly field supervisor for Missouri Social Security Administration.

Carl P. Hudson of Mississippi County, formerly county supervisor for Social Security.

George Crane of Dunklin County, formerly county supervisor for Social Security.

Roy V. Ellise of Sikeston, Missouri, formerly superintendent of schools in Sikeston, who has recently been with the Employment Service in the Sikeston office.

Donald Harris, who has recently been in Kansas City, Missouri, as a field supervisor for Social Security.

Paul Mengel of Independence, former Social Security worker.

Sam Douglas Grear, colored, of St. Louis, a supervisor of adult education for negroes for the WPA.

Hugh K. Edwards, colored, of St. Louis, another former supervisor of adult education for negroes for WPA.

The appointment of Grear and Edwards, who will be managers of colored groups, was in accordance with established policy of schools to employ colored teachers for negro schools and of the FSA and other governmental agencies to put colored supervisors over the people of their own race because they can better gain the confidence and cooperation of their own people, William Lightfoot, Jr., Assistant Regional Director of the FSA, explained.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
COAL DELIVERY
We will furnish you window cards showing amount of coal you want and will make deliveries same as Ice Wagons. Any amount you want, large or small. Truck will deliver cards to every house.
SAILORS COAL YARD
Smith Addition East of Henington

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



These prices are good until New Year

$4.00 Permanents $3.00
$3.50 Permanents $2.50
$2.50 Permanents $2.00
$2.00 Permanents $1.50
$1.50 Permanents $1.00
$1.00 Permanents at all times.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 933
Opposite Shoe Factory

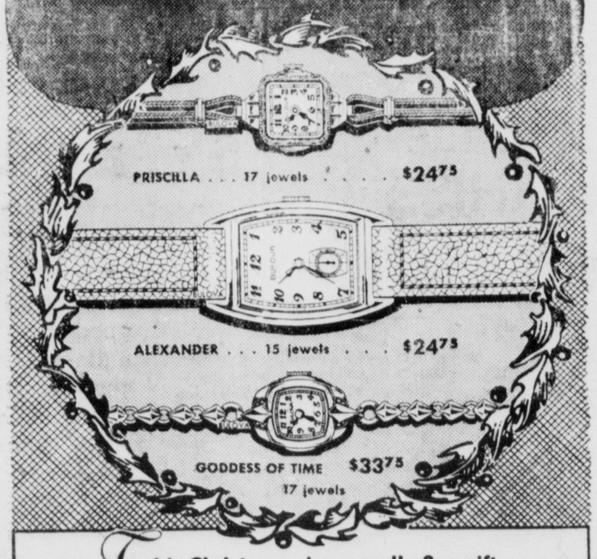
Gift Suggestions All For HER . .

Dresses for all Occasions
Hat for each Dress
Lingerie Slips and Gowns
Handkerchiefs Purses
Costume Jewelry Compacts
Claussner Hosiery
House Coats

ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Building—Center Street



Holds any BULOVA WATCH UNTIL CHRISTMAS



This Christmas give a really fine gift —a Bulova watch—the gift of a lifetime!

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid



